

Herald and News

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Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — There are only two classes in the world—neat people and the people they criticize.

The thing that always has puzzled me about neat people is their intolerance. They are reformers at heart. They never satisfied merely with being neat themselves. They want everybody else to be neat, too.

This is a violation of individual rights. A person is as legally free to be disorderly as he is to be neat, as long as he doesn't infringe on the liberty of others.

For my part, I can see more advantages in being disorderly than being neat. Neatness isn't always a virtue. Most people aren't neat because they really have a restless passion to put everything in pigeonholes. They believe there is a place for everything and everything should be in its place. They feel that life is like a bingo game; if they keep waiting the right numbers on the right numbers—bingo.

TROUBLE

The trouble with this theory is life just doesn't operate that way. To get the most out of living you have to be a connoisseur of chaos as well as an advocate of order.

There are some situations and experiences you can't solve with a platitude or tag with a label. They don't fit into patterns, and when a neat person is faced with such a situation he is defeated by it—and sometimes destroyed by it.

Life has a wonderful sprawling, aimless quality that only a disorderly person can appreciate. Take such common things as thunder and lightning. They tend to make a neat person nervous, as he hates to see the sky disrupted. But a good, rousing thunderstorm is a source of poetic joy to the disorderly soul. It brings out the best in him.

The neat man is frustrated from birth, because his goal is impossible—the achievement of complete order. The only really orderly thing

in the world is death, and the most disorderly thing is life.

The closer the neat man comes to his goal—that is, the more he catalogs his daily life—the more he realizes he is likely to become the disorderly man can never become too bored because he never knows what will happen to him next.

When the neat man goes to his desk to get a letter, he knows in advance exactly just where he will find it. It is a dull routine. To the disorderly person, however, looking for a letter in the man's neat atop his desk is a real adventure.

Gingerly, he pokes at the layers of debris that resemble the leaning tower of Pisa. He paws through old letters and re-reads them. He comes upon some theater ticket stubs and recalls the play. He finds a pair of old socks he thought had been lost.

It may take him half an hour to find the right letter, but meanwhile he's been somewhere. He's lived over a lot of memories, had a pleasant little visit into the past. He emerges refreshed by his small voyage of discovery. But where has the neat man been? He's been only to a dry, cold file. He has learned nothing.

I once knew a lady whose secret joy was going through her husband's pockets at night. But she married a neat man. After ten years of utter misery, however, she divorced him, explaining: "He was no fun to live with. Year after year I found exactly the same things in his pockets."

Later she married a thoroughly disorderly man whose pockets resembled a department store hit by a hurricane.

I never knew life could be so exciting," she said, and they lived happily ever after.

Perhaps that is why neat men are so jealous of disorderly men. They know women never find them dull.

James Marlow

ABC's

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman put the steel industry in a triple bind and that made it tough for it to buck the government.

1. Public opinion. His nationwide talk Tuesday night, explaining why he seized the mills, was so good that it made it difficult for the industry to public opinion against the industry.

He blessed the union's wage demands. And he condemned, 100 per cent, the companies' demands for permission to boost prices if their raises were cut.

The President said the industry is making so much money it can afford to increase wages without increasing prices.

NO HOPE

Now no company spokesman, if he tries to present the industry's side, can hope to compete with the President for public attention.

2. The legal fight. The companies said they'd fight government seizure all the way up through the courts. To go all the way up to the supreme court might take a year. By that time the dispute should certainly be over.

But President Truman explained Tuesday night that his reason for seizing the plants in the first place was to prevent a strike, that a strike would be against the nation's welfare.

This puts on any judge who listens to the industry's plea the burden of deciding by himself — if he rules against the President — what is for the national welfare.

3. The big stick. Truman not only ordered Secretary of Commerce Sawyer to seize the plants in the name of the government but allowed him to "prescribe the terms and conditions of employment." This would let Sawyer raise wages in accordance with recommendations by the Wage Stabilization Board.

Sawyer himself said he would not

Chinese Rile Jap Industry

TOKYO (AP) — Chinese manufacturers have adopted an old Japanese custom—and the Japanese don't like it.

The International Trade and Industry ministry reports that imitations of Japanese goods are flowing into Southeast Asia and taking over Japanese markets.

Biggest complaints have come from Japanese makers of medicines and toilet articles.

One example, the ministry said, is Japanese eye lotion. An investigation disclosed that between 70 and 100 million bottles of the lotion is being produced each month in China and sold in Southeast Asia under the Japanese name.

NOTICE

County Clerk's Office will be open evenings commencing Tuesday, April 8th, 7 to 9 p.m., for Registration of Voters.

Registered Electors who will be unable to go to Polls to vote on Election Day on account of illness, may make application for Absentee Ballot. Char. F. DeLap, County Clerk

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By Jimmy Hatlo



New Television Outlets Nearer as Freeze Ended

By JACK ADAMS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Television in every American community was a long step nearer Monday as the government lifted its 3 1/2-year freeze on new stations.

Eventually, 2,000 stations may be built throughout the United States and its possessions. Only 108 operate now, mainly in large cities.

The Federal Communications Commission's "unfreeze" order means TV reception for areas which do not have it now, a far wider range of programs in areas already covered, and a solid rush for the multi-million-dollar industry.

Only about half the American population can get television shows. The FCC, in announcing it will grant permits for new stations, opened the door to 2,053 stations in 1,291 communities scattered over the country.

To handle this many stations, the FCC had to increase the number of channels from the present 12 to 82. This was done by moving into the ultra-high frequencies (UHF) now used only for experimental purposes.

Despite this technical change, present sets will not become obsolete. To receive the new channels, however, a converter must be installed at a cost estimated from \$10 to \$50, depending on the set and the number of channels desired. Later, new-type receivers will be built to cover varied reception needs.

New television will not appear overnight. Obtaining grants to applications and construction of stations will take time.

However, the FCC said it intends to give first attention to areas that have never had any TV service, and to communities which will pioneer on the UHF channels the FCC is anxious to get into operation.

DEMAND

By lifting the 3 1/2-year freeze on new stations—the FCC admits it underestimated public demand for the new medium—the government officially made the coming scramble for choice station locations a free-for-all.

Another 78 days will elapse before any grants are made. During that period, FCC announced, it will receive new applications for stations, and will also require re-submission of all of the 521 applications now pending—some of them caught in the freeze since October, 1948.

The effect of this will be to put all those seeking station construction permits on an equal footing, with consideration of competitive bids for the same facilities starting from scratch.

Commission workers have long referred to the approach of the TV

\$50,000 VFW Winner Named

By JACK ADAMS

YAKIMA (AP) — The Veterans of Foreign Wars Sunday named Don, 30-year-old Yakima implement salesman, as winner of the \$50,000 farm-in-a-day contest.

And no one was more surprised than Dunn.

The ex-Kansas farmer, chosen over 5,000 other war veterans who took part in the contest, said he didn't bother to enter until the date of the extended deadline.

Then he and his wife wrote the story of their experiences on a Kansas farm which was wiped out in the 1951 floods.

Dunn's prize is a \$50,000 farm, complete down to a dog and a cat. The farm is located on a now-barren 80-acre tract near Moses Lake, Wash. On May 29 the tract will be transformed in a 24-hour period into an irrigated, plowed, planted, stocked and equipped farm with a \$15,000 house.

Everything is being donated for the ready-to-operate Columbia Basin farm. Business firms, neighbors labor unions and others are putting up the prize as part of the celebration marking opening of sluiceways for 87,000 newly irrigated acres in the basin.

Dunn, whose father and grandfather also were farmers, said winning the prize left him "humbly grateful and determined not to flop."

"I realize what a black eye I could give the area if I fell on my face as an irrigation farmer," he said.

The VFW said Dunn was chosen because of his exemplary character, his success as a farmer, his leadership in farm and livestock organizations, his educational work among farm young people and his promise of becoming an outstanding farm expert.

Indian Festival Draws Crowd

WARM SPRINGS, Ore. (AP) — The annual three-day Indian Root Festival ended here Monday.

Several thousand sight-seers as well as Indians from the Warm Springs and Yakima Reservations and from Celilo Village attended the traditional thanksgiving rite.

Nurses' Rate Increased

A \$1.50 increase in the rates charged by nurses for private duty was announced today by the Oregon State Nurses Association.

The new rate is \$13.50 for eight hours, serving medical and surgical patients. Rates for mental, alcoholic and hourly patients are raised in percentage commensurate with the \$1.50 increase.

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Beautiful New PONDEROSA LOUNGE

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WILLARD HOTEL

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Senator Sees Censorship

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate investigators said Monday they are trying to find out what happened to nearly five million pounds of government-owned grain — enough to fill 49 railroad cars.

Chairman Ellender (D-Ala.) of the Senate Agriculture Committee told a reporter the shortage was discovered through chance by committee investigators who had gone to Camp Crowder, Mo., to check on grain storage practices.

Specifically the investigators were looking into reports that people were leasing surplus Army buildings from one government agency, and then renting them to another government agency at a much higher figure—for storing surplus grain.

Ellender said the shortage had been made the basis of a claim against the V. M. Harris Grain Co. of Seattle, Wash.

Harris it was learned, has given investigators a sworn statement in which he said he could not account for nor understand the shortage.

Harris said it would require a train of 49 railroad cars just to haul that amount, or if moved by motor truck, 491 truck loads.

Harris said there were no scales or weighing facilities at the Army camp so his firm had to depend upon weights furnished by railroads and terminals handling the grain as it moved in and out.

Senate investigators also are trying to find out why, after the shortage was discovered, Agriculture Department employees made a storage agreement of more than \$84,000 to the Harris firm. The General Accounting office also is probing this payment as well as the shortage.

Night Foray Fatal to Man

RAYMOND, Wash. (AP) — An Easter Sunday shooting left a man dead and two women wounded after what the women described as a gut-punch kidnaping from their bedroom.

The date for dress-up day was kept a secret from the other classes and came to them as a surprise.

KU can be called or at least will be called in the near future, one big splash of color. Campaigning by the nominees for student body officers began today following the nominating assembly, and will last approximately ten days, ending at four o'clock April 23 after the candidates give their campaign speeches.

Posters, banners, balloons, cards and almost every type of campaigning methods are used. Even so there are several rules which must be followed in putting up the signs. For instance: Tacks and staples can be used only on the bulletin boards and scotch tape used only on metal wood or glass. Nothing can be hung from the roof of the building, and any student using signs off of school property must receive permission from the owner of the property. All advertising must have the approval of Mr. O'Toole or Mr. Smith before it is put up.

The future business leaders of America elected their new officers last year. Chosen to serve the club were: Marion Meyer, president, Donna Long, secretary, Connie Collier, treasurer and Iris Carter, reporter.

The press-bopper jumps a height of more than 100 times its own length.

AUSSIES CHANGE TECHNIQUE SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Australian surf life-savers have adopted the Hoiger-Neises manual artificial respiration system for a trial of 12 months. The new method has been recommended by the American Red Cross.



LEGLSS MARINE LEARNS TO DRIVE— Marine Sgt. King Long, who lost both legs in Korean fighting, is seated behind the wheel of a specially equipped car as he receives preliminary driving instructions from Jack C. Bates, amputee instructor at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital, Oakland, Calif.

Brandenburg Rites Tuesday

Final rites will be conducted Tuesday morning for one of the Merrill area's pioneer residents, Floyd Hulbert Brandenburg, who died at Klamath Valley Hospital Saturday.

Brandenburg was 72, a native of Salem and had lived in Klamath County for 63 years.

Funeral services will take place from the chapel of Ward's Funeral Home, Rev. Elwood Holloway of the First Methodist Church officiating, at 2:15 p.m. with interment in Klamath Memorial Cemetery.

Survivors include the widow, Frances, of Merrill; two daughters, Mrs. W. B. Hesseck of Fort Klamath and Mrs. Henry Swindler of San Francisco; a son, Edwin G. Brandenburg, Red Bluff; sister, Mrs. M. E. Poole of Salem; brother, Clyde Brandenburg, Klamath Falls; five stepchildren, Alex and Claire Dunne, Mary Turner, Rube Matthews and Alice Kriehne, all of Merrill; and 23 grandchildren.

Brandenburg at one time drove a stage between Klamath Falls and Lakeview, and for years operated a ranch near Malin. Also he was for a short time Police Judge at Merrill.

Easter Egg Cuts Breath, Fatal

VALLEY STREAM, N. Y. (AP) — John Tylurczak, 70, put a whole boiled Easter egg in his mouth and then collapsed. He died within a few seconds.

A medical examiner said the death Sunday was caused by asphyxiation after the egg apparently blocked Tylurczak's breath.

Cardinal Eusebius Borjhesievrink and his Norwegian party were first to set foot on the Antarctic continent, in 1955.

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