

# Herald and News

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## CAUGHT In The ROUNDS

By DEE ADDISON

We have at hand an ad entitled "Socialism Isn't Creeping - It's Leaping!" which appeared in a newspaper in Williamsport, Penna. It's a reprint of a column by Jack Latt in the New York Mirror that tells "what happened while we weren't looking closely."

It was sent by the Williamsport Taxpayers Committee, with the suggestion that someone here might like to sponsor the ad.

That suggestion, in itself, brings up another form of socialism that wasn't mentioned in the ad.

There are two sides to every question.

The government is spending \$17,134,390.57 this year, according to a report of the Budget Bureau, to tell its side of all its projects, from the OPS both ways.

That's government propaganda, and you know who is paying for paying the interest on that 17 million.

The other side can only be told by individuals, and individual groups like the Williamsport Taxpayers Committee.

Now there are two bills in the Congress aimed at stifling the other side, One, Senate Bill 2170, which has passed the Senate and is under consideration in the House, would give the president the right to decide if ads are "legitimate business expense."

## James Marlow

ABC's

WASHINGTON (AP) - The record of Eisenhower the general was so distinguished that in the military field he is practically a public monument.

But in his new role as Eisenhower the politician he still has to state his case.

While he was still in this country, in uniform as a soldier or in civilian as president of Columbia University, he did not arouse any widely outspoken antagonisms for anything he said.

Actually, anything he said to date, except in foreign affairs, has been in the most general terms and not at all specific. This is understandable because of his position.

And he would not have been the only one to consider it inconsistent with his job as commander of the Atlantic Pacific Army if he issued bulletins from his Paris headquarters on American labor, farming, Korea, China, finance or taxes.

INDICATION

He indicated his sensitivity about making political speeches in uniform when he said Saturday he'd resign from the Army, if nominated by the Republican convention, so he would be "free to speak, like any other citizen, on any subject."

As a soldier Eisenhower has enjoyed sunny weather, which is quite different from the political climate where it rains dead cats and you get blamed as fast for what you didn't do as for what you did.

He got a taste of this last night from a fellow Republican, Sen. Welker of Idaho, who so far hasn't come out in support of anyone but said he might support the general if he knew where he stood.

Welker said: "It is hard to believe the Republican party is going to consider the nomination of a man whose views on all public issues are vague."

follows until then his past policy of not getting into domestic controversies, the convention will not know where he stands on a host of issues.

If, nevertheless, it nominates him it will be doing so on a political basis, his record as a military leader and diplomat extraordinary, and in the belief he could win, but not on his clearly-expressed ideas for running the country.

DANGER

Certainly there's danger for Eisenhower or any candidate to take a strong position on the issues which have split the country into belligerent factions. One bad phrase could ruin him.

If he's the nominee it's possible his advisers might want him to go right up to election day without even getting too precise about anything, thinking he could breeze in anyway, although in 1948 the breeze which Dewey felt gave him political pneumonia.

And it's possible the majority of voters would take the general just as he is, without knowing anything more about him. But it's doubtful Eisenhower would go for this, judging from his Paris promise that he'll campaign intensively if nominated and be "free to speak" on any subject.

Millions of voters have a deep interest in knowing where he stands on a host of issues. Northern Negro voters and Southern whites will want to know his position on a Fair Employment Practices Commission; labor and management will expect to learn his views on them; farmers have an interest in what he thinks about benefits for them. Then there's federal aid to education, compulsory health insurance, housing, taxes.

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Defense Production Administration Monday declared the Condon, Ore., and Cascade, Idaho, areas to be critical defense housing areas.

For the Condon area this means a relaxation of construction credit regulations and provides for rent controls. For the Cascade area credit controls are relaxed but no provision is made for rent controls.

The Condon area consists of the election precincts of East Condon and West Condon, including the city of Condon in Gilliam County.

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**The KUHS Student Body Invites You To See-**

**"Geo. Washington Slept Here"**

The Gracious and Funny Comedy, a Smash New York Hit, by Hart and Kaufman.

Thursday, April 17, 8:00 P.M.

**KUHS Auditorium**

Adults 60c Students 40c

## They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



## Sam Dawson

Business Mirror

NEW YORK (AP) - Bugs may be in for a rougher time this year.

Some mosquitoes and flies may be getting too smart for DDT, but never killers they aren't yet immune to are being used with deadly aim.

As for the great army of other bugs and pests, their battle with man will be tough.

Insects cost at least four billion dollars a year in crop and other damage. But man steadily raises his sights in fighting them.

The rapidly growing insecticide industry expects to hit a 200 million dollar pace this year, three times the volume of its sales just 10 years ago. The nation's farmers are expected to use more than ever before.

READY SALES

New insecticides keep coming on the market. Many find a ready sale in various industries, as well as fruit growers, because insects and vermin do millions of dollars of damage in storage places and processing plants.

Another bad break for bugs this year is that makers of pest-killers won't be plagued by as many shortages as last year, when the defense program took large quantities of such basic materials as benzene, chlorine and lead. All are in better supply now.

Sulphur is still a problem child, however, and insecticides using it may find sulphur in tight supply throughout the growing season.

An example is copper sulphate, a fungicide used by growers of potatoes, grapes and citrus. Shortages of both copper and sulphur may be a problem here.

WEED KILLER

Another farmer's aid that may be in tight supply this year is 2-4-D weed killer. Government officials say fewer companies are making the eradicator this year than last.

Farm demand for insecticides in general will be nine per cent greater this year, Agriculture Department officials say.

Demand for all but a handful of the many insecticides and fungicides will be greater this year, if the farmers produce all the food and fibers that the government is asking.

Proper use of insecticides on livestock would add more than a billion pounds of meat and several million quarts of milk annually to the nation's supply, according to Department of Agriculture chemists.

## Dr. E. P. Jordan

Mrs. J. W. says that her nine-year-old son has ringworm of the scalp and wishes to know something about it. This condition, also known as tinea capitis, is a fungus infection, primarily involving children, and often running through a large number of children in a single school very rapidly.

As a rule, the condition is first noticed by the appearance of scattered half-bald patches on the back or sides of the head. These patches are scaly and the infected hair has a dull luster and often breaks off short.

The root of the hair and that part of the hair which is close to the scalp is generally involved. Special equipment is necessary to make a diagnosis. A light, which consists of ultra-violet rays filtered through a special type of glass is used and examination must be carried out in a darkened room.

The infected hair usually gives a bright glow under this special light. There are also some other tests, such as looking at the hairs or scrapings from the scalp under the microscope.

Treatment is not easy but usually is successful in time. Unfortunately, the ointments containing chemicals which work on other kinds of fungus infections of the skin may not be successful for this. Thus treatment may seem discouraging for a while.

The most important thing to do about ringworm of the scalp is to recognize its infectious nature and to stop it from spreading. The backs of seats in movie theaters seem to be responsible for many cases.

When ringworm of the scalp is really epidemic in a community an attempt should be made to find all of the cases by making a survey of the school children, and examining the pre-school children in families in which an older brother or sister is found infected. Children in institutions are even more likely to be exposed than children in homes and therefore are especially in need of examination.

Barbers can be helpful if they watch for any such conditions of the scalp. Also they should refrain from cutting the hair of a child known to have, or suspected of having, this ringworm infection.

Skin specialists are seriously concerned about this problem. Parents can help enormously by being on the lookout for any disease of the scalp and reporting it immediately to the physician.

**ANNOUNCEMENT**

The Beautiful New

# PONDEROSA LOUNGE

WILL OPEN AT

## 5 P.M. - TUESDAY APRIL 15

"BUD" WELLS and "BOB" COLAHAN will be on hand to serve you.

The famous DICK LANE TRIO will be here from San Francisco for a one week engagement. Don't miss this star attraction.

DANCING FROM 9 TO 12

ON THE AIR KFFJ TUESDAY 10:15-10:45 P.M.

# WILLARD HOTEL

"ADVANCING WITH KLAMATH FALLS"

## Hal Boyle

(Editor's note: Columnist Hal Boyle has been bitten by a cold bug of one of those other sickness bugs that are busy bothering people this time of year. He will be back in action in a few days. In the meantime his column will be kept going by Boyle pals.)

By GRAHAM BERRY (For HAL BOYLE)

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) - Convinced that "if enough people knew each other, war would be impossible," Uncle Larry Perkins is conducting a campaign against what he considers the world's worst sin—loneliness.

He is attacking it where it is apt to be strongest—on the battlefield and in rooms where sick people lie.

He does it chiefly by writing letters—thousands of them—and by inducing thousands of other people to write to each other.

He has 200 "relay" agents in the United Nations armed forces to help him distribute the mail.

Uncle Larry also stages vaudeville and variety shows at veterans' hospitals.

ON HIS HANDS

He's an ex-vaudevillean and although he's 49 and his gray fringe looks like a little sorry old top, he still can dance and roller-skate on his hands.

Another project is his "cookie relay." He claims he's persuaded high school domestic science classes in every state in the union to make Easter cookies and send them to the UN forces in Korea and Japan.

Letters from students and the blind are given special attention. He introduces blind persons, via letters, to blind service men at Washworth Veterans Hospital near here.

Perkins also entertains GIs at

his modest bachelor's home; it is bulging with such items as 400 pairs of riding and cowboy boots, beautiful leather cowboy costumes which he designed himself, civilian clothes, uniforms, boules, skis, mineral and stamp collection—and everywhere bundles of letters.

Uncle Larry keeps the cowboy costumes because servicemen like to have their pictures taken in them.

His house also contains many gifts from grateful GIs, including shoulder patches, service ribbons and medals.

He is especially proud of a gift from First Sgt. W. F. Webb of Princeton, West Va. It is the field coat of the late Gen. George Patton, who placed it over Webb as the latter lay wounded on a stretcher in North Africa in 1943.

SEARCHER

The gentle gent, who has difficulty finding time to make a living as a gatekeeper, also conducts a missing persons bureau in the armed forces. His "search lists" are posted at many military camps.

His big interest, of course, is his relay mail system. He's talked dozens of codes at the University of California at Los Angeles and young people from churches and other groups into writing letters, telling them simply, "Dear Cousin."

The letters are sent to relay agents in Army, Navy, and Air force units who distribute them to men who need them.

Many newspapers send him letters they receive from lonely GIs. Although he's a bachelor and lives alone, Uncle Larry says he has found the cure for loneliness. It's simple, he says. Just try to help other people from feeling that way.

## Hugh Pruett

Heavens Above

To many the date of Easter is a mystery. It may come anywhere from March 22 to April 23. This latest date was effective only once this century (1943) and at no time will the earliest date entertain this festival. We are told that Christmas also used to wander over the calendar, but long ago its date was fixed.

Easter was not originally a Christian celebration. Its ancient times the Saxons held annual ceremonies in honor of Ostara, or Eostre, their goddess of spring. In Easter-moon, or April, they celebrated nature's resurrection from the death of Winter in the joyous life of the vernal season.

Long after the time of Jesus, his followers, apparently appreciating the beauty and adaptability of the pagan ceremonies of "resurrection," incorporated revised forms into their own religion. This festival is not mentioned in the original Greek of the New Testament. True, the King James version does translate the word "Pascha" of Acts 12:4 into "Easter," yet in all other places where "Pascha" appears it is correctly translated "Passover."

ARGUMENTS

In the early centuries, violent discussions arose as to the proper date of Easter. In A.D. 325, Emperor Constantine summoned the Council of Nicea to settle this and other vexatious religious disputes. The Nicene rule, after due adjustments by the early Alexandrian astronomers and later by Clavius, may be stated thus:

"Easter shall be the first Sunday after the 14th day of the moon on or after March 21."

The "first day of the moon" refers to the new moon. The "14th day" is the time of the paschal full moon, usually lacks a little of being as late as the true astronomical full moon. Also, the vernal equinox, when the sun is directly over the earth's equator, may vary slightly from March 1. For the Americas it came this year on March 20. However, in A.D. 325 the equinox occurred on March 21, so the adopted rule

**WESTINGHOUSE FREEDOM FAIR**

SATURDAY ALL DAY FREE Prizes!

Register Now at EAST SIDE APPLIANCES No Obligation

**SPARKIE Musical Glasses**

PAID FOR BY Crater Lake Cottage Cheese

FROM YOUR CRATER LAKE DEALER ON ROUTE 140

Note! BOYS AND GIRLS! GET YOUR FREE SPARKIE! IN TIME FOR EASTER AND HALLOWEEN! WITH 3 METAL CAPS FROM SPARKIE MUSICAL GLASSES!

# ECHO SPRING

# ECHO SPRING

# ECHO SPRING

"ECHO"... ANSWERS YOUR CALL FOR FINE KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON

4 YEARS OLD

\$2.60 Pint

\$4.10 4-3 Qt.

THE FULL FLAVOR OF OLD KENTUCKY - NATURALLY GREAT SINCE 1888 STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY - 4 YEARS OLD - 86 PROOF ECHO SPRING DISTILLING COMPANY - LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY