

Herald and News

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BILL-BOARD

By BILL JENKINS

If anything comes out of this it will prove a minor miracle of some sort. I'm sure. This is being written on a terrace overlooking the ocean while a frosty wind whips in from every point. In fact this same wind, always cold and biting has been boxing the compass for several days now. It produces a phenomenon that so far your writer has failed to solve. That of the tie between inconstancies and the vagaries of the weather. The wind comes in bursts and gusts. In between a warm and benign sun manages to take some of the frost out of your chilled flesh. You know that it (the wind) will come again, and yet you lie there and soak in what sun you have. And freeze a moment later as a result of it. Are all human beings stubborn?

I imagine it might help a trifle if I were to put on a few clothes instead of sitting here trying to burn a few more areas of skin by wearing only a brief pair of trunks.

After a glance at the morning paper it looks as if maybe all human beings are stubborn. The convicts in Michigan are still rioting. From Washington comes word that our fliers have reached a new low in morale. In Salem the governor says he will reach a decision on daylight saving time sometime today. And in Korea the communists come out with vastly improved shore batteries that manage to score hits on our ships ten miles at sea. (A move which forced the American information department officers to belatedly admit that since the opening of the war some 41 of our ships have suffered hits by red coastal guns. A fact not previously mentioned.)

Of all the various situations I think it is the riot of the convicts that upsets me the most. It seems to point out a growing tendency in our national way of life. Since when have we adopted the theory

Injured Man Gets \$5,900

A Circuit Court jury of eight men and four women Wednesday night awarded a verdict of \$5,900 to William Cashman, Newell, plaintiff in a \$25,000 damage suit against Kerr Gifford Co. Inc., Tulake Grain Co. and Albert Wagner.

The decision, returned after three hours of deliberation, was against all three defendants.

Cashman suffered a crushed right foot January 6, 1949, at the Kerr Gifford grain elevator at Stronghold. He was unloading grain when his foot was caught in a power lift operated by Wagner.

Clarence Humble and U. S. Balentine were attorneys for Cashman. Richard Maxwell and B. J. Goddard represented the defendants.

Youngsters Like Big Playthings

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — The youngsters in West Duluth like their playthings on the large side.

West Duluth police received a call at 10:06 p.m. Tuesday that a group of children had started a big bulldozer and "were making a lot of noise."

The amateur "operators" had scampered by the time police arrived. The bulldozer was being used in a construction project.

Soldier, Mother Buried Together

COLMA, Calif. (AP) — They blew taps for Staff Sergeant Martin G. Cohn and when they buried him, they buried his mother beside him.

Mrs. Ben Cohn of San Francisco collapsed when she heard her son was killed with 13 others in the crash of a B-36 bomber at Spokane April 15. She died five days later.

Rabbi Saul White of Temple Beth Shalom conducted rites for mother and son Wednesday. Among the mourners was Miss Joan Samuels, whose scheduled wedding to her son Mrs. Cohn had gone to Spokane to witness.

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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



CAUGHT In The ROUNDS

By DEB ADDISON

It is a surprise and actually something of a shock to learn that Oregon will not be on daylight saving time with the rest of the country this year.

It's something that we all belly-ache about, whichever way it goes, and it is silly that we have to kill ourselves by setting up the clock in order to start the day's activities earlier.

The farmers, almost to a man, detest the clock-changing monkey-business. They have their own systems of simply getting up and going to work as the sun dictates.

It's not that simple for the rest of us though. If we're to take advantage of earlier sunny hours in order to have longer daylight evenings for leisure activities, all business establishments must work it out in unison. That's why a simple twist of the alarm clock button is the way to do it.

If the setting up of clocks is not to be an official act of the state, we submit that this is a problem that should be taken up at once by the Chamber of Commerce and the Klamath Merchants Association.

Klamath Falls could start to work an hour earlier without a governor's proclamation.

Telling the Editor

TO THE DOGS
TO THE EDITOR — (Klamath Falls) — I'm one of many who complain of running dogs in this community. If something isn't done about them soon, and I mean soon, we will take matters into our own hands.

If it isn't running over our lawns, shrubbery and tearing clothes off the lines, it's killing our fowl.

Some of the dogs have licenses, but that does not give people the right to let their dogs run over their neighbors.

Some people build kennels for their dogs, others tie them up, and I admire their thoughtfulness.

Mrs. J. P. and Mrs. C. B. Shasta Way

RUBBER CONFERENCE
KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP) — Malaya will send five representatives to the Rubber Study Group conference in Ottawa in May. They will be advisers to the British Colonial and Dependent Territories Delegation.

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VERN OWENS'

Dr. E. P. Jordan

Mr. A. writes: "I stutter, and sometimes it is very difficult for me to speak. I have tried to talk slower and think before I talk. Neither on seems to work, so I would like to know what you think I should do."

This reader is perhaps typical of the 1,300,000 others in the United States who are estimated to stutter. Stuttering, or stammering as it is sometimes called, is a real handicap, but one which most who are properly treated, learn to surmount. It is considered to be a nervous or emotional disorder. The exact cause is not known.

Probably, some children are born predisposed to the disorder, that is, they may be called a "stutterer-type." Stuttering is not inherited, but the nervous constitution which makes for susceptibility to this speech difficulty is probably inborn.

Sex plays some obscure part as there are nearly five times as many boys as stutter as there are girls. Children of the "stutterer-type" may live for a long time without developing any speech defect, unless they have some shock or accident which upsets their nervous system. Then something happens which brings out the difficulty for the first time.

There are two stages in the development of stuttering. The chances of stopping the trouble are much greater in the first stage than in the second. The first stage of inferiority have developed. A stuttering child should never be

punished with a hope of breaking him of the habit. The youngster can't help it.

The treatment at this stage is principally to slow down the pace of living and remove as much excitement and tension as possible. Family quarrels, games or amusements which are too exciting, and similar stimulations should be avoided.

Left-handedness is probably not fundamentally related to stuttering. A left-handed child who is made to use his right instead of his left is being forced to do something contrary to what was intended by nature. This, of course, puts an added strain on the nervous system and in a child who is predisposed to stuttering might be serious enough to bring on the symptom.

A great deal has been learned about stuttering and its treatment in recent years. When treatment is begun early the results are often astonishingly good.

Many famous people have suffered from speech defects, including Moses, Aristotle, Virgil, Charles Lamb, and Clara Barton, the founder of the American Red Cross. Great accomplishments can, therefore, be made in spite of a speech defect of this sort.

Several medical schools or universities have speech clinics to help the stutterer and the National Society for Stammered Children, 1 Adult, 411 South La Salle Street, Chicago, has taken an interest in the problem.

Sam Dawson Business Mirror

NEW YORK (AP) — A leading industrialist has come right out and said it.

"A recession is now the best guess," says Sam Dawson, president of the National Industrial Conference Board.

William B. Givens, Jr., chairman of American Brake Shoe, tells stockholders at the annual meeting that their company's management expects a business recession and is getting ready for it.

Givens says it's only a guess, but it's better to be safe than sorry.

His company makes castings and metal products for railroads, auto and farm machinery and other industries.

Businessmen are far from unanimously behind Givens in his guess. And several are telling shareholders that better days are ahead this fall.

But now that it's out in the open, perhaps others will also admit they are trying to put their firm's house in order against the slump so many fear.

A great many companies have been doing just what American Brake Shoe is: Cutting inventories, trimming costs, holding down on production.

This caution has been widespread in industry — and such caution has been regarded by many as one of the best forms of insurance against a major slump.

It is when caution is forgotten in a wild boom, that a little setback can snowball into a major depression. There's no such wild boom now as preceded the 1929 crash.

But Givens is among the first to put a time-table on his prediction of a recession now on the way.

Merchants, who have been showing caution for some time now, find a friend today.

CAUTION

Retailers have been buying for only a short period ahead as they try to hold inventories down.

Manufacturers, naturally, don't like this and have been calling it short-sighted.

But William Hurston, manager of the merchandising division of the National Retail Dry Goods Association, tells the Retailers Institute meeting here that the merchant's first responsibility is to the consumer, and the retailer should not be asked to act as a warehouse for large stocks of goods just to keep mills humming.

Tighter Timber Fire Rules Eyed

PORTLAND (AP) — The Bureau of Land Management intends to impose stricter fire prevention regulations on loggers this year.

"Last year's heavy losses due to fires in logging areas and the steadily mounting cost of fighting them prompted us to this action," Roscoe Bell, regional administrator, said.

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