

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS Editor
BILL JENKINS Managing Editor
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CAUGHT In The ROUNDS

By DEB ADDISON

Mrs. Rose Poole, who was one of our leading business women for so many years, who more recently was one of our better state legislators, has great respect for her home at Harbor on the coast, is at home on Conner Avenue again. Mrs. Poole will be here until after the election.

No, she's not running for office again. She still is highly interested in public affairs, and says she can't head back to the beach to relax until two of "her men" are nominated.

Don't be mistaken by that "her men" phrase. The words are ours and are meant to indicate that Mrs. Poole, from her experience of working with them as fellow state legislators, has great respect for their abilities and great confidence in their integrity.

The men are: Giles French of Moro, candidate for the Republican nomination for U.S. representative from this district; and Jack Lynch of Portland, candidate for the Republican nomination for state treasurer.

We don't know Lynch at all, and are inclined to take Mrs. Poole's word on the man. We don't know French particularly well personally but have known of him through the newspaper business for a long time.

Giles French is publisher of one of the state's small papers, the weekly Sherman County Journal.

James Marlow

ABC's

WASHINGTON (AP)—You couldn't blame a stranger who wandered into Washington if he thought this place was a cross between Donnybrook Fair and a circus where every time a head popped up, a sock flew.

As he sat in the Senate gallery this week, watching that enormously dignified body at work, he would have seen it solemnly vote to abolish the RFC, the gigantic lending agency doing business since depression days.

But it was a slight mistake. That was only the first ground. The Senate had to cast a final vote. But before it did some of the senators who voted to knock RFC into the bleachers got up and left.

ASTONISHMENT

So when the Senate voted again, it voted to keep RFC, all within the space of a few minutes. And if this same visiting stranger had been at President Truman's news conference Thursday he would have been astounded, like everyone else.

The President calmly announced he said it was the first time the news was being given out—that back in 1945 or 1946 he gave Joe Stalin an ultimatum to get out of Iran.

Since the ultimatum, in diplomatic language, is the last word before war, a White House aide came around to set things straight.

The aide explained that the ultimatum was in the form of a letter. He said the U.S. had operated through diplomatic channels to express its displeasure at Russia and besides news of these things had been published year ago.

But the visitor had been here a couple of weeks he would take

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—America has learned to live with the atom bomb.

The final proof of this was the televising of the latest explosion in Nevada.

There was a mixed reaction to the A-bomb's video debut. Taken purely in terms of sound, many viewers found it less awe-inspiring than the vocal chords of Milton Berle.

"It looks like a closeup of Jimmy Durante," one spectator commented. Others felt it still had a long way to go before it would seriously rival Arthur Godfrey. And some who studied in the demonstration late, mistook the gigantic smoke puff for a new kind of cigaret ad.

But the mere fact that millions of housewives could sit in their living rooms and calmly watch an atom bomb burst shows how much the public has lost its fear of this frightful weapon.

PROTESTS

Even five years ago a show of this kind might have stirred up a storm of protest. People had an unreasoning panic about the atom bomb then. Many parents objected to radio discussions of it, saying it created hysteria in their children.

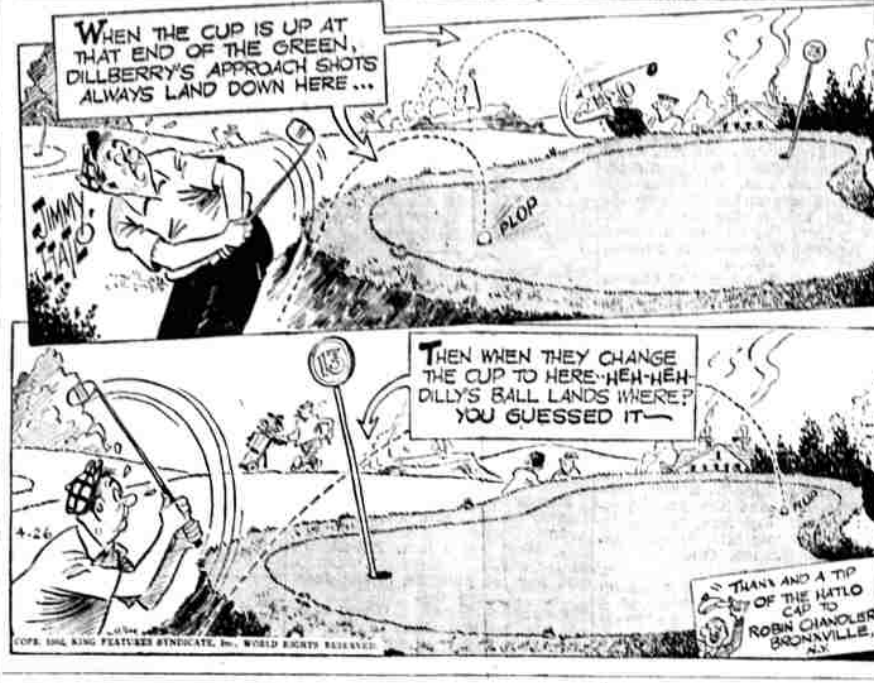
At that time the bomb was actively feared as an instrument that could and might well be expected to wipe out civilization.

It would be interesting to know how many families bought remote mountain hideaways, or secretly stored food caches in caverns against the possibility of the outbreak of a disastrous world-wide atom war, it was done.

But recently, despite the announcement of three atomic explosions in Soviet Russia, the national dread of atomic conflict has died down. The scare wave has subsided.

One reason is that five years ago it was accepted as a certainty that

They'll Do It Every Time



Bruce Blossat

There are still too many places in America where new city growth embodies some of the worst features of the old.

Enough is known today about economical home design and scientific community planning to produce new residential areas which make for a maximum of good living. But, by and large, we are not getting that kind of building.

Take a look at the latest residential projects in most cities. Houses too often are still being built upon narrow, uniformly straight lots that deny privacy and cut down light and air.

Houses built in advance for a market—the so-called speculative construction—show little if any architectural quality. Following the monotonous grid street pattern of old, they may string up and down a city's streets in endless repetition of similar roof lines and other exterior features.

From a distance they sometimes loom up like packing boxes stacked in a field awaiting shipment somewhere. Nothing seems so absurd as to see them jammed together on small lots in a new development in a sea of hundreds of empty acres.

From the viewpoint of the individual home buyer and of the community itself this kind of thing is in fact a waste of money. It is in fact a waste of money. It is in fact a waste of money.

Daylight Time Popular In City, Not on Farm

By The Associated Press

Daylight saving time will start again Sunday for many millions of folks who will turn their clocks ahead one hour.

DST is popular in many urban areas—more time for golf and gardening and other summer recreation, and a boon to considerable industrial production.

But most farm folks refuse to tinker with the clock and disturb their dawn-to-dusk rhythm of feeding, milking and tending crops.

An estimated 65 million people live by DST, and about 80 million don't.

Fishermen, living by the tides, ignore it. And railroad men think it just adds to the confusion of travelers. Most roads stick to standard time, even when they use new timetables "translated" into daylight time.

BEDTIME

Owners of drive-in movies don't like delaying the darkness. Parents of small children use up most of the extra hour arguing that the clock says bedtime even if the sun doesn't.

Daylight saving time will last five months until the last Sunday in September, the 28th this year.

It's hard to say whether DST is gaining or losing in popularity. No one-count is made of its adherents.

On an area basis, daylight time seems to be losing some ground. The lone section in the South that tried it last year, in Central Alabama, dropped it this year. Oregon's governor refused to proclaim daylight time this year as he did last. And in Washington State the area using it is reduced considerably from last year.

In general, big cities like it, vast rural areas want nothing to do with it. Detroit doesn't have it, making it about the only major industrial city keeping "sun time." Michigan has a law, as have a number of states, forbidding daylight time.

SWITCH TIME

In general, DST goes into effect at 2 a.m. In New Jersey, it's midnight. It has scattered friends in West Virginia, perhaps 10 per cent of the state. Louisville, St. Louis, Butte, Mont., Mandan, N.D., and cities in those states using it.

Most popular in the industrial Northeast, it is officially approved in some 22 states and by the federal government for Washington, D.C., workers' time, one and a half hours. Surrounding areas in Maryland and Virginia go along.

Carnegie Hero Medals to 16

PITTSBURGH (AP)—Sixteen persons have been awarded Carnegie hero medals, one of them a young Illinois farmer who rescued a 56-year-old man from a building of a wild tiger that escaped from a zoo.

Two other heroes won posthumous awards from the Carnegie hero fund commission. Eight states and the District of Columbia figured in the list announced Friday.

The Illinois farmer, Harold F. Keith, of near Mason City, fought off a 400-pound tiger which broke out of a pen at a Mason City private zoo.

The infuriated animal had knocked a man down and had one of his legs in its jaws when Keith grabbed a four-foot long automobile drive shaft and struck the tiger repeatedly in the head, stunning it with the help of another bystander who came to Keith's assistance.

Student Injured In Explosion

CORVALLIS (AP)—An air liquefying machine blew up at the industrial research buildings at Oregon State College Friday, critically injuring a student.

Donald W. Harris, Portland, a senior studying chemical engineering, suffered internal injuries when a five-foot section of pipe, blown 20 feet across the room, struck him across the side and back.

The machine, war surplus equipment, was built to withstand several times the pressure at which it blew up, Joseph Schuelein, OSG chemical engineering professor, said.

Lake Hits Peak Registration

LAKEVIEW—Lake County political registration reached an all-time high this spring with 3,048 voters listed on the poll books, it was announced by county Clerk Zane Gray following the close of the registration books. The books were closed until after the May 16 primary election.

The Democrats for the first time exceed the Republican voters, although the two parties in Lake County were tied at 1,474 for the November, 1950 election. The present figures are 1,530 Democrats and 1,491 Republicans for a difference of 39.

PACIFIC CROSSING PLANNED

SAN PEDRO Calif. (AP)—For John Caldwell, currently preparing the 36-foot ketch, Tropic Seas, for a voyage to Australia, this will be nothing new. In 1946 he made the trip from Australia, this will be in a 25-foot sailboat to pick up his wife bride. The sale of his book, "Desperate Voyage," about that trip is making this one about that.

Dr. E. P. Jordan

Each year, thousands of people buy Easter Seals to support the National Society for Crippled Children and Adults. But few of the generous citizens who each year for the past thirty years have helped to support this voluntary organization really know how their dollars are used.

The Society gives direct service to 228,000 crippled children and adults each year. Facilities and services for the handicapped operate in all 48 states, the District of Columbia, Alaska, Hawaii and Puerto Rico.

Nearly 3,000 professional workers are employed to give service to the handicapped, including both children and grown-ups. One hundred and fourteen out-patient treatment training centers are maintained for cerebral palsied and crippled children.

There are fifty-eight evaluation and diagnostic clinics and twenty-five speech centers are maintained. The National Society maintains in whole or in part eighty-one camps for crippled children in thirty-three states. One hundred and fifty-eight camps for crippled children.

This is by no means all. The National Society for Crippled Children and Adults aids in employment and placement services,

HST's Ultimatum Spiel Causes Tongue-Clucking

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman's off-the-cuff assertion that he forced the Russians out of Iran by a personal ultimatum to Premier Stalin led to some unhappy tongue-clucking in high quarters Friday.

A press office "clarification" of Truman's extemporaneous statement at a news conference Thursday pointed up the embarrassment occasioned by this and other off-hand remarks that have raised eyebrows around the world.

British newspapers splashed the "ultimatum" story under such headlines as "Sensation at Truman Talk" and "Blunders by Mr. Truman."

In diplomatic language an "ultimatum" is regarded as a step just short of war. Roger Tubbey, assistant presidential press secretary who formerly worked at the State Department, told reporters after word in a "non-technical, layman sense."

The note in question, he said, was not one from the President to Stalin, but a note from this government to the Russian government on March 4, 1946, published the next day, stating this country's position against Russia's continued occupation of Iran.

"As you probably recall," Tubbey said, "the Russians withdrew their troops from Iran in May, 1946."

Truman cited the Iran matter in outlining some of the actions he and his Presidents have taken to meet national emergencies. He was talking about his seizure of the steel industry to prevent a strike.

The important thing the President wanted to emphasize, Tubbey said, nearly three hours later, was

New U.S. Sub Swifter And Easier to Handle

WASHINGTON (AP)—The submarine Trigger—new, compact and full of gadgets—was moored here Saturday to show defense officials and congress members the long strides being made in underwater warfare.

The Trigger, powered with the new radial-type diesel engines, has a higher speed submerged than on the surface, due primarily to its near-dry steamlining in her hull. The speeds attained may not be disclosed.

Shorter than present fleet submarines, including the Guppy class boats, and with a different hull design, the Trigger can maneuver better than the long, narrow-hulled craft. A small turning circle is highly important to a submarine.

The Trigger was lost after being commissioned at New London, Conn. in 1941. The Commodore, Edward L. Beach, was executive officer of the former Trigger which sank 27 enemy ships and damaged 13 other in Pacific operations in World War II.

The old Trigger was lost after Beach was assigned to another sub. Topside, the new Trigger looks much like the Guppy boats except for a wider beam and shorter length.

But below, the fact that she is an entirely new type, instead of converted, is noticeable immediately. The engine room is a marvel of compactness, even for submarines.

The fact that the four radial engines stand vertically, instead of horizontally, makes it possible to give the power plant in substantially less space than in other fleet submarines.

Although she has a superstructure like Guppy class and the older submarines, the conning tower no longer exists in a tower.

Now the skipper does not have to scramble up a ladder to reach the conning tower when the submarines surface, and leap down when it is ready to dive.

The surfaced and submerged command post, including the periscopes, is located on the main deck. Hard by that nerve center are diving controls, the helmsman and the planesman.

All this means the Trigger can execute a diving or surfacing operation just a little faster than other submarines.

Authors Sued By Dave Beck

NEW YORK (AP)—Dave Beck of Seattle, executive vice president of the AFL Teamsters Union, filed suit in federal court Friday against the authors and publishers of the best-seller "U.S.A. Confidential."

Beck charged the book contained "false, malicious, scandalous and defamatory" libel which could injure his union and its members.

The book was written by columnist Lee Mortimer and Jack Lall, editor-in-chief of the New York Daily Mirror.

Chief Punched By Tribesman

THE DALLES (AP)—Cello Indian Chief, the son of the late Chief, got punched in the jaw by a drinking tribesman during the Indians' salmon feast this week.

Not only was he unable to eat any salmon because of his injured jaw, but his wife said he might die again take part in the feast.

"Too much drinking," she said.

Double Trouble For Portland

PORTLAND (AP)—Ross H. Elliott, under indictment on a charge of manslaughter by abortion, was indicted by a federal grand jury Friday on a charge of attempted income tax violation.

The indictment said Elliott's 1946 income was \$28,778 while he reported only \$13,636.

'DEAD' VOTER ACTIVE

SANTA FE, N. M. (AP)—Notified that his name was being removed from voting lists because he was dead, Jose Ramon Garcia restored his voting status by asking: "If I'm dead, why is my boss still paying me for working?" The board admitted they had another man of the same name in mind.

Merrill Plans Children's Fun

MERRILL—Plans are now under way for the summer recreation program for Merrill youngsters. Clyde Hammond Lions Club president, who is assisting with the program, would like to receive applications from any man who could serve as paid supervisor during the summer months organizing ball games, etc., for the young people.

His duties would also include driving the bus to Malin for the swimming classes, which begin June 9.

This year, Merrill swimming classes will be held Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons for one month. Further details of the program will be posted in the post office window, and also in the news paper.

If no recreation director is available by the time the swimming program starts, applications will be taken for a bus driver. Salaries of the driver and recreation director will be paid by Community Chest funds allotted to the Merrill Teen-Age Club.

Prison Riot Probe Starts

JACKSON, Mich. (AP)—An investigation of the Michigan prison's bloody riot which raged up to high places was on the way Friday.

Informed sources said that a shakedown in top authority was likely.

This developed as an uneasy peace lay over the prison after Thursday's end to nearly 100 hours of turmoil.

The truce came only after the state granted the prisoners 11 of their specific demands for reform.

At the same time a chief peace-maker in negotiations with the mutinying gang which set off the four day fiery riot was officially reprimanded.

PROBATION WORDS

On orders of Gov. G. Mennen Williams the reprimand was given Dr. Vernon Fox, prison psychologist, for his use of "inappropriate words" to the rebels in a final conciliatory statement.

State Corrections Commissioner Ernest C. Brooks announced that "in accordance with the orders of the governor I have reprimanded Deputy Fox for this error."

Dr. Fox, assistant deputy warden, gave "congratulatory" words to the mutineers of besieged cell block 15 over the prison loudspeaker network Thursday.

The rebels at the time had agreed to give up the last of 13 hostages whose lives they had taken as a club in a life-or-death bargaining talk with officials.

"Congratulations to you, men of 15 block," Fox told them.

He said the mutineers had "done a service" which might lead to "a new era of good, sound inter-relationships between inmate and administration in American prisons."

Dr. Fox could not be reached in time for comment on the reprimand.

Gov. Williams ordered the reprimand from his office in the capitol at Lansing.

PRISONERS

He praised Fox for "magnificent work" in obtaining the mutineers' surrender.

"Except for this fact, his choice of language in addressing the inmates would be utterly inexcusable," Williams said.

Prison officials moved to tighten control over the overflow inmate population and to guard against any future disturbances.

Gov. Williams also has emphasized that rioters still face possible prison terms if they were promised only that there would be no reprisals by members of the Corrections Department.

Lake Schools Plan Festival

LAKEVIEW—The annual Lake County Music Festival for the elementary grades, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday, May 2, in the Lakeview High School gymnasium. Plans have been completed around the office of Mrs. Anne Sprague, Lake County School superintendent, and H. B. Ferrin, Lakeview school superintendent.

The guest conductor will be Miss Helen Robinson, assistant professor of public school music at the Southern Oregon College of Education, Ashland.

Gorman Rose, director of vocal music in the Lakeview schools, is chairman of the festival committee. Members of his committee are James Arment, Mrs. Vera Zevlev, Mrs. Bernice Small, Mrs. Nellie Wallis, of the Lakeview schools, Mrs. Mabel Race, New Idaho school and Miss Mary Morton of the Paisley schools.

Ropers Select New Officers

LAKEVIEW—Dell Stepp has been elected president of the Lakeview Roping Club; Jack Hope, vice-president, and Mrs. Joe Herwick, secretary.

June 1 and 2 were tentative dates for the third annual jackpot show for which plans are in full swing.

Out-going officers are Joe Herwick, president, and Ben Vernon, vice-president. Mrs. Herwick held the same position last year.

GOOD CLAM TIDE

ASTORIA (AP)—A minus 1.0 tide is due Friday, the lowest in a week of favorable clam tides.

Enjoy a complete lunch every day at WIARD'S Chicken Stile

prepared by our good cook, Ella... our CHICKEN and STEAK DINNERS are top quality and moderately priced... FOUNTAIN SERVICE with a flavor... CHICKEN with FRENCH FRIES to go.

PROMENADERS OPEN SQUARE DANCE SAT. NITE—APRIL 26th

6th COMMUNITY HALL (Peterson Hall-Next to Little Sweden)

SQUARE DANCE

SEATTLE (AP)—The Municipal League says "BB gun commandos" were spotted in Seattle last year, shot out 10,000 street lights and caused two youngsters to lose one eye each. The league said a city ordinance would be proposed to ban sale of air rifles to persons under 18.

COMMANDOS

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Henry Ford II, president of the Ford Motor Co., Friday assailed President Truman's seizure of the nation's steel mills as dangerous to both

DICTIONARIES

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