

Herald and News

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CAUGHT In The ROUNDS

By DEB ADDISON

Warning to all the backers of Taft and to those who "like like" and that includes about all Republicans and Independents:

This primary campaigning is good. But remember that it is the primary. It's an elimination contest to nominate a candidate for president. Remember that it is an elimination contest and that either one or the other must be eliminated.

The important thing is not whether Taft or Eisenhower is nominated. The important thing is whether Taft or Eisenhower is elected.

We've just read an interesting ad in last Thursday's copy of the Siskiyou Daily News, Yreka's newspaper.

It proclaimed that the Klamath River Gun Club "will hold its annual catfish fry and shoot Sunday, April 27, starting at 10 a. m. at Quigley's store on the Klamath River. As an added attraction, Barbecued Cougar Meat. Public invited. (Dan and Eva to serve you in the Lounge)."

Did you get that? Barbecued Cougar Meat.

We've always heard about the scream of the cougar and about the delicacy of properly roasted and barbecued cougar meat—and have never heard nor tasted the one nor the other. In fact we've never seen a cougar in the wild.

In fact, save for the tracks and an occasional sighting of a cougar and an occasional zoo specimen, the cougar is just an old wives tale as far as we're concerned.

Now, here comes the Klamath River Gun Club blatantly serving Barbecued Cougar Meat as a side dish to its catfish. Can anyone give us a first hand connoisseur's report?

Sam Dawson

Business Mirror

NEW YORK (AP)—A number of professional business writers have reported on the health of business. Most find him showing no signs of recovery yet from his long lull. But a few think they detect a quickening here and there.

Gloomily is the word the National Association of Purchasing Agents uses in assessing the general business outlook.

Its April survey says twice as many companies reported production declines as reported gains. Forward buying is very cautious, the association adds. Order backlog has dropped sharply. Inventory liquidation is going on in some fields.

SLOW PAY
The National Association of Credit Men finds payments slow. It blames taxes. Two-thirds of retailers' February bills weren't paid. The businessmen saved only six per cent more money and thereby lost the discount they would have had if they'd paid their bills during the grace period.

Workers' paychecks, in consumer goods industries, were a little lighter by mid-March, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reports.

A drop in the number of hours of work a week accounted for the loss. The bureau blames "continued slackening in the output of consumer goods and building materials and a slowing down in the expansion of defense-related activities."

In the furniture industry, Seldman & Seldman reports the downward trend in bookings and production continues. The industry's accounting firm says orders booked during the first quarter were down 19 per cent from a year ago, and shipments were down 16 per cent.

REVIVAL SIGNS
Pulse-takers who think the worst is over and feel signs of revival are with us too.

Raw wool business is picking up in the southwest and at Boston, the U. S. Production and Marketing Administration says. Prices went up a little in the world's principal trade centers.

A belated report on February business by the census bureau shows factory activity. Six per cent more apparel was consumed a week than in January. Carpet wool use gained 10 per cent. Dealers in hides and leather also report a slight recovery in prices in the last week.

Large shoe companies cutting retail shoe buying is expected to pick up and tanners say their business should gain after the long slump.

Lumber production, shipments and orders are lower than at this time last year. But the National Lumber Trade Barometer says that for the year to date shipments are running six per cent above production, and orders are seven per cent above output. And lumber men hope this means a pickup.

Farm machinery makers are hopeful, too. Sales should increase soon, they think, and some predict sales will top last year's record.

Dr. E. P. Jordan

A reader says that she has passed a long tapeworm and asks for a discussion on that subject.

Tapeworms or flat worms, of which there are several kinds, are one of the most common of intestinal worms. All of the various kinds of tapeworms—the broad tapeworm, the dwarf, rat, beef, and the pork tapeworms—can invade human beings.

Tapeworms are present all over the world, but they are more common in some countries than in others, particularly among persons who have unfortunate eating habits.

The beef tapeworm is the most cosmopolitan. Both the adult worm and the larvae (which is the young stage in the life cycle of the worm) can become parasites of man. When first infected with adult worms, human beings usually do not show any symptoms.

When symptoms do develop they are not always alike, but depend on the number of worms present, the susceptibility of the patient to the tapeworm, the size and the size to which the worms grow.

Such symptoms as a vague feeling of discomfort, disturbed digestion, and frequent diarrhea, loss of weight, sleeplessness and vague pains in the stomach. Sometimes anemia is present or other signs in the blood.

The diagnosis, of course, depends on finding parts of the tapeworm or its eggs in the feces. All tapeworms are made up of a head, characteristic for each variety, and segments attached to the head like links of a chain. At the tail end, the segments contain eggs which are shed off. Of course, there are some differences in appearance and behavior of the different kinds of tapeworms.

Most infestations of human beings come from swallowing the eggs of a tapeworm in food. When the kind of tapeworm is identified by examination of the segments or eggs found in the feces, appropriate treatment can be begun. This consists of drugs which are called "anthelmintics." There are many of these, some of which have been used for centuries.

The choice of the proper drug to use is difficult and the first treatment is not always successful. Fortunately, the success of the treatment can be checked by finding the head of the parasite. Cure is not completed until the head has been separated from the intestinal wall to which it is attached and eliminated.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



James Marlow

ABC's

WASHINGTON (AP)—Federal Judge David A. Pine will rule in perhaps a few days on the President's seizure of the steel industry. The issue is the President's constitutional power and it has caused so much discussion that practically everyone has become his own lawyer, with opinions.

The steel company lawyers have asked the judge to do two things: 1. Order the mills returned to the owners on the grounds that the President had no right to seize them.

2. Order the government not to raise the steelworkers' wages so long as it controls the mills.

No. 2 argument was put in as a little extra insurance. If the judge orders the mills turned back to the owners, he doesn't have to rule on No. 2.

But if he lets the government keep the mills, the owners will still get a break if he tells the government not to raise wages.

The steel lawyers based their case on the separation of powers in the government among the three branches: Legislative (Congress); Judiciary (Courts); and the Executive Branch (headed by the President).

Boiled down, the steel people's reasoning was: "If we're to be all is ruined. You've gone to a lot of self-improvement for nothing."

JUDGEMENT
"The telephone projects your personality, and people judge you by it," Garfield remarked severely.

He has founded what he hopes is a new science—the tele-technology. To remedy the situation, what is tele-technology? Garfield defines it this way:

"It is the study of the economic and social aspects of the telephone and its use by individuals and companies as a business and social tool."

He got into the field by accident, after obtaining a job selling truck tires by long distance phone. He found little or nothing had been written on the subject, so he did the research himself.

"I sold more than a million dollars worth of truck tires by phone without ever meeting a single customer," he said. "Most successful businessmen today have become good phone users—but usually by trial and error."

Garfield is now writing a book on how to use the telephone, trying to get big corporations and business schools to give courses in it.

"Bad telephone practice has been universally accepted across the country," he said. "Yet a company is often judged by that voice that speaks for it on the phone, and what that voice has to say."

His study has convinced him that the most common fault in telephoning is what he calls "lack of pre-thought"—the failure to think through what you are going to say before you ever pick up the receiver.

"The average person has no idea how bad his own voice sounds over the phone," he said. "He should listen to it played back a few times—then he'd want to change it."

SLOVEN
"People dress for a face-to-face conversation. Why not do the same thing, in effect, for a phone conversation? Too many people are discourteous, sloppy and lazy in their phone talks. They fail to put over the impression they would like. They don't know how much of their personality a phone gives away."

Garfield has found the thing that most irritates phone users is "to be kept waiting."

He agrees with the phone company itself that the time-wasting "Hello" greeting should be dropped. His substitute: Speak your name and your department. If you are answering for your firm,

and always put your best voice forward," he added.

Has his research paid off personally? Garfield, who is a bachelor, answered triumphantly: "Well, I never in my life have been turned down for a date over the phone."

NEWSPAPERS BOOST PRICE
SAIGON, Indo-China, (AP)—Newspapers have just boosted their sales price by 50 to 100 per cent. Depending upon where in Indo-China a newspaper is delivered, the cost of the daily paper now will be 15 cents in nearby provinces, and 20 cents elsewhere.

JACOBY on Canasta

"This is a question I'd like you to settle," writes a correspondent who asks me not to mention her name or town.

"We were playing a friendly game of two-handed Canasta. My opponent had five kings and five jacks on the table. She had two wild cards to the jacks but had not finished her play.

"She then picked up the wild cards and added them to the kings, saying she had made an error. She had just noticed that I had missed three kings, so it was clear that she would surely need wild cards for her kings but might not need them for her jacks.

"I said that she couldn't move the wild cards from the jacks to the kings; that once the cards were down on the table they could not be shifted.

"My opponent put the wild cards back with the jacks, saying that she was right because she was wrong but because I was her guest, she made me feel like two cents.

"Was my statement of the law correct? Was it proper for me to state the law as it proper for my opponent to act as she did when I stated the law?"

Only one of these questions is easy to answer. My correspondent's understanding of the law was absolutely correct. When the evidence was put down on the table in a legal mind they could not be shifted. They had to stay with the jacks.

The other questions have to do with human relations and friendship as much as they have to do with the rules of card games. It's very hard to answer the questions without knowing the people and the situation.

In a tournament, the laws are strictly enforced. Even in an ordinary club game, every player expects the rules to be enforced. The same principles hold when people who sometimes play in clubs happen to be playing in somebody's home instead of a club. They are still the sort of people who follow rules carefully.

But there are thousands of other people who never play in clubs or tournaments and who never have any exact knowledge of rules or penalties. They would never penalize an opponent, and they expect the other people to be equally lenient with them.

In theory, they should know the rules and be bound by them—but we have to face facts rather than theories. Against such an opponent just forget about the rules and strictness. It's better to keep your friends than to win a card game.

Finally it was determined to be still in fact and the fabulous state tax was paid, all in one installment. It was 24 cents; just like the man so ponderously said: 24 gallons at 10 cents a gallon. "Well, what next?" asked Miller, who was hoping to get his wine by St. Patrick's Day.

It was early March by then, and all needed was for the State Tax Department in Rochester to notify the State Liquor Authority in New York that it had received 24 cents—on separate forms, no doubt—whereupon the State Liquor Authority would notify the United States Customs collector in Rochester that the sovereign State of New York was satisfied and the U. S. Government could take over.

Bankruptcy Action Filed

A petition for authority to file in bankruptcy has been brought in Circuit Court here by Claude H. Shuck of Merrill as guardian of the estate of Clifford J. Shuck, who was adjudged incompetent April 18.

They had engaged in business as Shuck Brothers since 1945.

The petition declared the business now insolvent and unable to pay its debts as they mature. Indebtedness was listed at in excess of \$500,000, and assets of individual members and the partnership not in excess of \$400,000.

Part of the assets, the petition said, is in farm lands in need of cultivation and upon which crops cannot be planted unless financed. The Bank of America holds mortgages on almost all assets, the petition continued, and the mortgages are due and the bank has given notice it intends to foreclose unless the partnership takes steps to liquidate through bankruptcy.

The petition was notarized by A. Yaden, Klamath Falls attorney.

The business now is in process of filing in bankruptcy in Federal Court.

Free Yourself from laxative slavery

Try this delightful family breakfast treat! Eat a generous bowlful (about 1/2 cup) of crisp, toasty Kellogg's ALL-BRAN with sugar and cream. Drink plenty of liquids.

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SUNDAY SALOONS OK'D
ST. JOHN, Ill., (AP)—Sunday saloons are okay here. This Southern Illinois village of 130 voters, whose chief source of municipal revenue are two saloons voted on a referendum, Sunday operation of the taverns was approved, 64-55. Election didn't vote.

Heavens Above

A high school boy who recently interviewed me wrote in an essay for his journalism class, "Almost always when Dr. Pruett writes on Mars, the God of War, somebody gets mad." Restraint of temper is urgently requested in case you care to read what follows here.

The planet Mars is now a brilliant object, and tonight will be rising in the East-Southeast approximately 1 1/2 hours after sunset. By May 8, it will be at its nearest approach in 15 or 17 years are these "approaches" at their least distant. In 1939 our warlike planet was only 36 million miles from us and in 1941, 38 million miles. It was then as bright as Jupiter or Saturn, and its light will appear this year. The next very close approach will occur in 1956.

The diameter of Mars is only about one-half that of the earth; its average distance from the sun, 142 million miles; its year, 224 of our months; and its day, 24 1/2 terrestrial hours. Small telescopes show the polar snow caps, the large blue-green sections which are generally thought to indicate vegetation, and the reddish desert area.

The so-called canals of Mars cause endless controversy. Some astronomers have never seen them even through the largest telescopes, others, using smaller instruments, claim to detect them clearly at moments of "best seeing." Dr. Edmond Pettit of Mt. Wilson in 1939 studied the red planet carefully through 6-inch and 20-inch telescopes and mapped 40 of these fine lines. Dr. H. N. Russell of Princeton has written that "there is now no doubt regarding the real existence of these finer details, but the drawings and descriptions of them by different observers are remarkably discordant."

Frank Tripp

Sage Sideglances

By March 20th Paul remembered his impounded wine again and called the Rochester Customs collector. No, the collector hadn't heard a word from the State Liquor Authority, which was responsible enough. They'd only had since March 6th on the 24-cent transaction.

Then a semblance of cooperation crashed the scene. In lieu of the missing letter, the Rochester collector would recognize the state's receipt for 24 cents if Miller would present it, and then the United States Government could begin to function.

RED TAPE
This, however, entailed the filling out of three forms and having them notarized. When these had been prepared and approved, Miller presented the Attorney General himself, but not likely cause he was pretty busy with his own troubles about then; anyway on March 31st, the date on the nony old case of wine was determined to be \$1.33 and government storage on same for two months \$3.

On April 3rd, two months after he hit Rochester, the Railway Express Agency got possession of the wine again, delivered it to Paul's downtown office and collected \$15.54 express and accumulated landing charges. Total cost to recipient of a kind friend's gift was \$20.11.

"It better be good," said Paul as he lugged it home to Pittsford, his own car.

Larceny Case Dismissed

A criminal charge of larceny by bailee, filed April 13 against Frank Thoregard, was dismissed Monday by District Judge Nick Carter, and the request of Merit A. Smith, the complaining witness, who declined to prosecute.

Thoregard has been charged with taking a washing machine he was having on contract out of Klamath County. The machine was being bought from Merit's Appliance, owned by Smith.

NATIONALISTS NAME SINGAPORE

The Chinese Kai-Shek government has notified Chinese Nationalist Organizations in Singapore that the Chiang regime must be referred to as "The Government of the Chinese Republic."

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