

Herald and News

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BILL-BOARD

By BILL JENKINS

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Governor Warren tossing another bone in the political pot yesterday during a brief stumping tour of Oregon.

The resultant splash was neither boisterous nor inaudible. Whatever the political leanings of the audience might have been all would have to agree that California's top man has the gift of tongues.

It is to be presumed that a scattered few attended his short speech in the hopes of hearing the presidential aspirant break among the enemy, lay down a set of principles, aims and ideals that would at one fell blow settle the distrust and misapprehensions of the people and outline in a few silver-lined words a solution to the ills of the world.

They were foomed to disappointment. The sword of the man to yield it has not yet been forged that could in one swift stroke cut the Gordian knot of present day political and economic problems.

Certainly not in five minutes. Some came with pre-conceived views and prejudices. In all probability they went away with those same prejudices.

Some came to hear him and draw their own conclusions about this Westerner who is seeking the nation's highest office.

In some measure most of them must have gone away feeling that they had heard from a man who spoke in all sincerity and from a deep and compelling sense of public responsibility and interest.

Earl Warren, a man we have known for a good many years now, is the prototype of the honest, sincere, friendly, sympathetic American that we all like to think of ourselves as representing.

To see and meet Earl Warren is to like him. You can't help it. The guy has an infectious personality that can't be doubted or misanderstood.

What he said was brief and to the point. He stated without qualification that what this country needs is a change of administration. In 1952, we agree.

He stated that the country needs to get back to the local government. "I like to speak from the steps of a courthouse. I always feel that it is from the courthouses of the counties that the government of our nation must stem."

He pledged to the people that he would carry on his campaign in all honesty and would cooperate to the ultimate with the Republican party to insure a victory at the polls come November. We think he will.

He urged the Republicans to go out and vote. In fact he urged everyone, of every party, to go out and vote. We agree that that's a good idea.

He said the usual things about Oregon and California being good neighbors and friends over the years. Coming from anyone else they might have been merely another series of platitudes from a long line of dreary speakers. Coming from Earl Warren they made you feel a warm friendliness for California, too. (Even if they do

try to pirate Crater Lake once in a while.)

In short he made a good speech. It was about daylight saving time he voted against, personally, federal control of the clocks to synchronize time across the nation, mentioned the confusion of the past ("When the power shortage late in the fourth year a short time ago forced us to continue fast time beyond the stated limit literally thousands of enraged mothers called complaining about their children going to school in the dark farmers beating about the cows refusing to let a milk in the dark etc.")

He went on to say that the whole thing was probably not as confusing as most people made it. (We heartily disagree with this sentiment.)

Faced with a question concerning his views on "socialized" medicine he went to some length to explain that he did not stand for socialized medicine did not have a socialized leaning of any kind to his knowledge and never would. His plan, as he outlined it, called merely for a voluntary contribution system that would lift the millstone of worry from around the neck of the worried low-income worker when he started to fret about the insupportable burden of a long and costly illness or operation. He does not deny that he has been nailed to the cross by some persons unfairly but he does defend his views that the "little man" must have some security against the punishing costs of health maintenance.

The pros and cons of the case have been so widely published to date that I won't take the time to go into them further at the moment.

Anyway, Warren came to town and made quite an impression on the people. What his chances are in the coming race is a matter of chance. Just wait and see.

But if moral fibre and zealous interest in the welfare of the American people have anything to do with it you can paste it in your hat that Warren is one of the finest.

As this is written (Monday night) word has just come in that the city council has voted to move Klamath Falls onto daylight saving time. The merchants have signified that they will go along with the plan.

Bent, bowed, twisted but unbroke I hold out the white flag of surrender.

I only wish that the nation could be as enthusiastic about cutting down the national debt and keeping us away from war as they are about fiddling around with the clock. It'd be a cinch then.

A second thought: If anyone wants to know what time it is on here on out—I dunno.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Is life too much for you? Has care got you down?

Since this is National Health week, now is as good a time as any to figure what to do about keeping all your marbles.

Statistics estimate that one out of every 12 children born in America will spend some part of his life in a mental institution. This is a frightening fact.

Going to a psychiatrist isn't the solution. There are only about 6,000 psychiatrists in the country. Even if patients kept their couches warm around the clock, there are too few psychiatrists to go around.

What is the answer? Well, let's look at the situation, and consider the possible remedies.

There are two ways to go through life — enjoying yourself to death, or worrying yourself to death.

Most people are firmly convinced they will never die of pleasure.

And the one you told is to. He can take your worry and a dozen other worries like it from a dozen other people and so right on enjoying his meals as he did before.

It is easy to laugh at the other fellow's problems. So if everybody in the world told his worries around soon everybody would have something to laugh about.

That's the virtue of a national share-the-worries program. Once a man has something to laugh at — somebody else's woes — it is easier for him to see how silly it is to let his mind on the treadmill of his own distresses.

Share the worry with another person and, somehow, it doesn't loom quite so large even to you.

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JACOBY on Canasta

I still get letters from all parts of the country about a point that I have covered in this column two or three times. "When are you allowed to count the top card of the discard pile as part of your initial meld?" they want to know.

The answer is short and simple: "No."

It doesn't matter whether you need 50, 90, or 120. It doesn't matter whether the discard pile is frozen or unfrozen. You are always allowed to count the previous discard as part of your initial meld provided, of course, that you are taking the pile.

Let's take an example. The player at your right discards a jack, and you need 50 points for the initial meld. You hold two jacks and a deuce. Those cards add up to only 30 points, but you need 20 more points when you count the jack that is at the top of the discard pile.

You are therefore allowed to put down your two jacks and your deuce and take the pile. This is usually true whether or not the discard pile is frozen.

Some players have the mistaken idea that you need the full count outside of a meld. There is nothing at all in this idea. All you need is the meld, and a meld that somehow totals at least your minimum count when you add up the top card of the pile and your own cards.

Some players have the mistaken idea that you must put your initial meld down from your hand when the pile is frozen, and that your side can take the discard pile only at a later turn. There is nothing in this idea either. Whether or not the pile is frozen, you are allowed to take the discard pile on the same play in which you make your initial meld.

This brings me to another point frequently asked. The player at your right discards a jack when the pile is not frozen. Are you allowed to put down your initial meld—say three deuces—when you need 50 points, and then take the pile on the same play with a jack and a wild card?

You are not allowed to do that. You may take the discard pile with one matching card and a wild card only if your side has made the initial meld at a previous turn to play. Whenever you take the pile and make the initial meld at the same turn you must put down a natural meld that matches the previous discard.

While union officials forecast a lengthy strike, workers crowded into some local offices seeking transfer cards so that they could leave the territory while they still had enough money to do so.

They are seeking an hourly wage rate of \$3.70, as compared with \$3.14 they received last year. The contractors have offered a 25-cent hourly wage boost. But two weeks ago the Wage Stabilization Board cut this back to 20-cent.

The walkout was called Saturday in protest against the submission of the entire wage issue to the WSB for a decision.

With so much of the territory's construction tied into the defense effort, there was speculation the government might step into the picture.

NEW YORK (AP) — John M. Hightower, winner of the 1952 Pulitzer prize for international reporting, explains his creed as "to strive for understanding."

He was cited for both his coverage and interpretation of 1951 news events from Washington.

The 52-year-old newspaperman started explaining his interest — as well as reporting — when he was covering the Navy Department for the AP in Washington during the early days of World War II.

From asking why the United States was fighting for obscure islands, finding out and explaining to his readers, Hightower went to the State Department in 1943.

He explained Roosevelt-Churchill conference as United Nations meetings, council of foreign ministers sessions, the Marshall Plan and the North Atlantic Pact.

Last year saw him explaining the Truman-MacArthur controversy, Truce talks in Korea and the Japanese Peace Treaty.

Six days before Gen. MacArthur was dismissed, Hightower saw the letter MacArthur sent to Rep. Martin (R-Mass.) as forcing an open break between the administration and the general.

"If the Communists wanted an armistice," said Gen. James A. Van Fleet, "they would have reached an agreement in ten months of negotiations."

Regardless of whether the Reds want to settle the war on the battlefield or at the conference table, the U.S. Eighth Army commander said, the Allies will come on top. He put it this way: "We can either out-fight them or out-smile them."

Strike Slows North Building

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — Some 3,500 carpenters remained off their jobs throughout the territory Tuesday, slowing the huge job at North construction season before it had scarcely begun to roll.

Officials of the AFI-Alaska Council of Carpenters' Union predicted all work would be halted on construction jobs, including approximately \$340,000,000 in defense contracts — within the week. The Alaska General Contractors' group said the shut-down would be complete within a month.

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Ace Reporter Gives Formula

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Now their moment of freedom and independence has come. The day of the Allied occupation is over. American troops will still be stationed on the Japanese island. But they will be there as friends and protectors, not as conquerors.

Japan's postwar coming of age is a milestone to be hailed around the globe. And it is striking notice to the Soviet Union that not all relations with our former enemies can be hamstrung and corrupted by the devices of communism.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Western farmers, ranchers and other groups have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars trying to induce rainfall but so far the "hopes of the public have not been realized."

A Colorado scientist says Dr. Sol D. Resnick of Colorado A & M College threw a little cold water on his own on the idea of clouds with chemicals. But he granted that possibility of the technique have not been disproved, either — and that further experimentation is warranted.

In a report to the American Geophysical Union Monday, Resnick said he had analyzed a number of different reports by impartial interested groups which had, in turn, made an independent evaluation of various rain-making tests in the west over the past few years.

Resnick told of some evaluation studies of his own in Colorado, declaring that while there was "no apparent increase in precipitation resulting from cloud seeding, there is also no proof that possibly good results can not be brought about by artificial cloud seeding."

Years of further experimentation may be required to get a final evaluation of the possibilities, he said.

RULER TO VISIT MECCA
KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP) — The first Malay ruler in this country ever to become a "hajji" will be the Sultan of Selangor state in central Malaya, after he visits Mecca on a pilgrimage in July.

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PORTLAND (AP) — Capt. Taylor C. White Jr., 31, a Korean War veteran, was killed Monday when his F-51 National Guard plane crashed shortly after a takeoff at the Portland Air Base.

He apparently knew his engine was not working properly and when only 100 feet in the air, attempted to circle back. The plane crashed before he could reach the field.

White, 1942 graduate of Oregon State College, lived in Portland. His widow, Charlotte, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor C. White, also of Portland, survive.

TIMBER SALE SUIT
PORTLAND (AP) — U.S. District Judge Gus J. Solomon Monday set May 20 for trial of the government's suit to cancel the sale of 800 acres of Gold Beach Indian timberlands.

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"In my Nash Rambler Station Wagon I travelled 3,200 miles and used less than 100 gallons of gas." — Max Miller, Wendell, Idaho.

"You Nash people have turned out the best car on the road in the Rambler. This is THE car for town and highway." — Sam Pearce, Seattle, Wash.

"The Rambler has PULL! Passes all the cars on the road in mountain trips. Never seen anything like it for maneuverability!" — A.R. Patton, Ft. Collins, Colo.

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Nash Motors, Div. Nash-Kelvinator Corp., Detroit, Mich.

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