

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
Editor

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Managing Editor

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BILL-BOARD

By BILL JENKINS

There is always something new in the world.

The latest to cross this desk is a missive bearing the belligerent title "Headquarters, Fighting Homefolk of Fighting Men" and comes to us from Glenwood Fork Ranch, Glenwood Springs, Colorado. It is signed by a Eugene R. Guild, Captain, USA Ret., for that organization.

The gist of the letter is this: (It is addressed to President Truman.) "Our fighting GI's have the biggest stake in this steel crisis. We who fight for them ask that you intercede for them."

"Exercise your inherent right" by seizing the unions as well as the plants to make sure the steel workers will work. You can then work them now, where and when you direct.

"You say you can seize property but not persons? But have you not already legally seized the persons of hundreds or thousands of our men and put them to work with guns . . . etc."

Isn't the world a bad enough plight already without getting on the left wing wagon for a swift ride to complete submission, captain?

You probably were against the steel seizure as a governmental action. You probably knew that if this seizure were allowed without objection your country was far gone down the fatal path of Socialism.

And yet in misdirected fervor for the fate of our men overseas you are willing to admit the "inherent rights" the president claims and turn over the country to him. Are you so sure you mean that?

And, much more important, are you so sure that the men overseas, doing the fighting for all of us, would want that? Are you entirely sure, captain, that every man under arms in Korea is fighting solely because he was ordered to? Do you deny that a great many of those men might believe in the things they are fighting for? For freedom and the right to work where, when and as they will?

You urge in your letter that if Mr. Truman doesn't seize the workers he at least grant an equal pay boost to soldiers to that he wishes for the unions. Will that send a bullet straighter or harder than before? Will double pay for the men get them home any faster? (A mercenary army has yet to succeed if you have read your military history.)

Instead of this fruitless shouting about drastic measures such as you outline I suggest that you turn

your energies toward furtherance of sound, constructive efforts for peace—if not for the world at least for our hemisphere.

It'll get our service men home a lot faster than tossing a spike into the wheels of democracy.

Reports from the home front: Bob Adams tells me that his fifty head of milk cows have yet to learn about daylight saving time. Says he tried to tell 'em but they wouldn't listen. Anyone know how to impress a cow?

Seem to be in a mood to pick fights with people today. The latest to come in line is, or rather are, those people who write the cheerful little bits of fluff that go out advertising certain radio shows through an advertising agency.

The customer signs up, the agency outlines a plan, collects its dough, and then unlocks one of the demagogues where they keep copy scribbles on a leaf in a loaf of bread, a quill pen, a horn of ink and THE PLAIN and tell the writer to go to work.

What comes out serves its purpose well enough. With that I have no complaint. But what I do tangle with 'em over are the closing lines.

Take the example of the well known radio show that is advertising this method. There are five paragraphs of chatter concerning the essence of the show and his questions and answers to Mr. and Mrs. Mumble, and their opponents, Mr. and Mrs. Mumble. You know where they all live, what they do for a living and how much money they make by their clever and/or correct answers. Then comes the clincher:

"Another couple was unable to identify Paul Bunyan's pet ox as 'Babe'."

And there the matter is left. But what about that other couple? Who were they? Where did they come from? What were their dreams and aspirations? What other questions were they asked? What kind of people were they that they didn't know anything about the famous Blue Ox? (See, I knew it.)

Countless nights of lost sleep have gone down on the heavenly roster over questions like these. Another couple was unable to . . . and therefore missed a chance at \$5000 (taxable).

Please, fellas, from here on out let's just stick to the main performers and forget the pitiful dregs that drop by the wayside.

Bruce Blossat

With the certainty that the Supreme Court will soon be speaking on the constitutionality of President Truman's seizure of the steel industry, it is premature to discuss in all its aspects Federal Judge Pine's ruling that the move was illegal.

But Pine surely deserved commendation for having the courage to assert his convictions at a moment when he was under the greatest of pressures. The act alone is healthy as a re-statement of the important and independent role the judiciary has in marking out the bounds of federal power.

Pine concluded quite explicitly that there was nothing explicit in the Constitution giving the President power to seize the steel mills, nor was there any language which by a reasonable interpretation could be stretched to cover such action.

In other words, he spoke in flat contradiction to the government's lawyers who contended in effect that the President's authority in time of emergency is practically without legal limit.

BRAVERY
Bearing in mind the risks of limiting executive authority in time of general war or perhaps even in a state of near-war, the Supreme Court may not support Pine.

McClure Again Heads Grange

PORTLAND (AP) — Elmer McClure of Milwaukie, unopposed in last month's balloting, has been re-elected master of the Oregon State Grange for two years, grange officials reported Wednesday.

The only new officers elected were Mildred Norman, Selma, secretary; and Elsie Wheaton, Coquille, lady assistant toward.

Other officers re-elected: Lennie Halderon, Eugene, gatekeeper; William G. Hoves, Gold Hill, overseer; Beulah Moore, Oregon City, lecturer; Roscoe Roberts, Medford, steward; George Murphy, Portland, assistant steward; Florence Tarbell, St. Helens, chaplain; Glen Adams, Salem, treasurer.

Mrs. Norman defeated Melvina Carter, Forest Grove, 5,522 to 1,563 in the contest for secretary. The former secretary, Bertha J. Black, retired to run for the executive board.

Elected to the board with her were Ray Gill and Charles Wicklauder.

Mrs. Wheaton defeated Ethel Huffman, Milton-Freewater, 3,586 to 2,967.

UNION GIVES SCHOLARSHIPS
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)—Students in 80 per cent of Oregon's high schools have taken competitive examinations for five \$500 college scholarships. The scholarships are being awarded by the Oregon State Federation of Labor.

They'll Do It Every Time

TO CON HIS KIDS FLUBBERT & GIBBET INTO CUTTING HIS LAWN, GOOSENECK WENT INTO HOCK FOR ONE OF THOSE JET-PROPELLED JOBS....



THANK A TIP OF THE HAT TO MRS. J.C. ADAMS, 2305 CONCORD ST. STATESBORO, GA.

By Jimmy Hatlo

BOYS! THIS IS A POWER MOWER! IT COSTS FROM A MONTH'S SALARY—IT'S VERY EASY TO OPERATE—YOU DON'T HAVE TO PUSH IT—JUST GUIDE IT WITH YOUR LITTLE FINGER—FROM NOW ON OUR LAWN WILL BE NICE AND NEAT, EH?



THEY LOVE TO RUN THE THING, ALL RIGHT—ON EVERYBODY'S LAWN EXCEPT THEIR OWN, THAT IS....

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — No history of the romance of our times is complete without a chapter on that Romeo, the water cooler — the office wolf.

He is the Peck's Bad Boy of the business world, but no office is the same without a wolfie or two.

What is an office wolf? In pulp love tales he is luridly pictured as a prowling scoundrel, evilly plotting to lead astray a poor but innocent working girl.

In fact however, his teeth are less sharp than they are in fiction. Often, alas, his teeth are as false as his designs.

The average office wolf is as harmless as a tame skunk. He isn't really a wolf at all — he is just a mouse with great yearnings.

Usually he is a married man with a wife at home who understands him only too thoroughly.

That is why he paws his way around the office in the romantic hope of finding some girl who will be kind enough to misunderstand him a little. If there is anything a man can't stand, it is to be understood all the time.

One of the delusions of the office wolf is that his overtures to the hired girls are a guilty secret, known only to him.

The truth is, of course, that every conversation in the privacy of the ladies' room starts off:

"Well, Mabel, what did old wolfie whisper to you this morning? Isn't he a perfect scream? He'll be the death of me yet — from laughing."

The girls set a big kick out of comparing the techniques the office wolf tries in his daily rounds.

If he ever realized this, he would dwindle quickly into an office mouse.

That would be too bad because, by and large, he does bring a sense of mild adventure and fun into the workaday routine.

I don't pretend to be an authority on office wolves. But girls I have consulted on the subject say they generally fall into three classes: bookkeepers, junior executives, and vice presidents.

There is also the cub wolf. This is usually an office boy with a desperate case of puppy love for the boss's secretary.

"Bookkeepers want to take you to a horse race on their day off," said one girl. "Junior executives are careful wolves — they want to meet you for a cocktail. They are such frustrated men, I guess they really lead lonely lives."

This young lady said the two standard feminine formulas for dealing with office wolves are the classic cold shoulder treatment or the play-dumb answer, "see, Mr. Jones, I don't get what you mean."

But there is a simpler and even more effective way of handling the more persistent type.

"Just meet him at the office cooler some morning and whisper to him that you love him desperately and can't live without him," she said. "That will frighten any office wolf out of his skin."

That is the true measure of the breed. The office wolf visualizes himself as a gay Casanova going through life being endlessly fascinating.

He may think he is searching for romance. But there is one thing he is sure he isn't looking for — and that is more responsibility.

But the wise boss will always be sure to hire at least one office wolf, purely as a morale factor. He keeps the girls amused. Women are always happier if there is a foolish man around for them to laugh at.

The Doctor Says--

Human beings frequently develop strange habits which may be most annoying, although not dangerous to life or general health.

Q—I sleep lightly and wake frequently during the night. Often on awakening, I discover that I have been vigorously grinding my teeth. What might cause this? Could it appreciably wear off the enamel?

A—Teeth grinding is quite common among children and not exactly rare even among grownups. It probably should be considered a habit disorder, closely related to other forms of sleep disturbances, such as wakefulness, nightmares and talking during sleep.

Physical factors such as diseased tonsils, especially in children, should be ruled out, but a more likely cause is tension and anxiety. Attention should be paid to eating foods which are not irritating to the particular person, and perhaps diet habits should be changed somewhat, particularly in the evening.

Possible causes for tension should be considered. It is possible that the teeth would be worn down by grinding.

Q—Is it true that a woman cannot conceive if she breast-feeds a baby and has no period during lactation?

A—Menstruation can occur in women who are nursing their babies, and indeed pregnancy can take place during the period of lactation before the return of the menses. In other words, it is not true.

Q—Several years ago my father was flung from a train, striking his forehead and he was knocked unconscious. When taken to the hospital, he was found to have a fractured skull, but no sign of heart disease or nephritis. However, one year after the accident, he died from nephritis. Could the injury have had anything to do with that?

A—This is a highly technical question, but the probability is that the answer is no. It does seem within the realm of possibility that he had some inflammation of the kidney present before the accident, and that the accident caused the infection to become worse, but even this is entirely speculation.

Q—Please explain the difference between congenital and hereditary as applied to disease and physical defects. The definition in my dictionary is confusing.

A—The difference is confusing, but there is a difference. A disease or condition which is inherited is present in the germ cell of one or both parents, and is called a gene. A congenital condition, however, is not present in the seeds of the parents, but is acquired before birth.

An example of the latter is congenital syphilis. This condition, unlike a true hereditary disease, can be cured and the child can grow to maturity and have children without any chance of their inheriting that condition.

HOT IN MOBILE
MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — This Gulf Coast city had 93-degree temperatures Tuesday, to break previous heat records for the third consecutive day.

The Candidates Speak

W. CHAS. (WALLY) MOSS
Democrat for Sheriff

I am 50 years of age, married, and have one daughter. I am a native Oregonian and this year is the 100th anniversary of my family in Oregon; am a member of BPOE, DAV, Klamath Sportsmen's Association, and a former member of the Central Lumber Council, a veteran, having served 14 years in the Aviation Department, U.S. Navy, and have had over 15 years experience in law enforcement, seven years on special duty while in the Navy, two and one-half years of which I was assigned to the vice squad of the City of Norfolk, Va.

I recently served two years as Chief of Police of Merrill, Ore., and Constable of the Tule Lake District, Klamath County.

If elected I will strive to practice economy wherever possible without sacrificing efficiency, and no changes in the qualified personnel now employed in the department. I shall endeavor to modernize the Identification Bureau and promise close co-operation with all enforcement agencies.

I have no obligations nor interests to divert my complete attention from the duties of Sheriff, and submit myself for your consideration and support. If elected, I will administer those duties to the best of my ability, honestly, courteously and impartially, regardless of race, color, creed, or political affiliation.

NEW ZEALAND WOOL
WELLINGTON, New Zealand (AP) — The quantity of wool bought by the United States in New Zealand during the 1951-52 selling season which ended last week was approximately the same as last year at 150,000 bales. These preliminary figures were released by the new Zealand Wool Commission Wednesday.

Hearings Set On McCarthy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate subcommittee on elections voted Wednesday to hold public hearings on a resolution by Sen. Benton (D-Conn.) looking toward expulsion of Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) from Congress.

The hearings will start next Monday.

Benton made a series of charges against McCarthy when he testified before the elections subcommittee under oath last September.

Among other things, Benton contended that McCarthy had committed perjury and fraud and engaged in calculated deceit of the American people.

At its closed meeting Wednesday, the subcommittee decided to start the public hearings with a study of another Benton accusation.

"The first Benton charge to be heard," said Chairman Gillette (D-Iowa) "will involve the Lustron case, in which it was alleged by Sen. Benton that McCarthy had improperly received a \$100,000 from the Lustron Corporation in 1948 for a representative of the protocol section of the foreign ministry."

ARRIVES
MOSCOW (AP) — George F. Kennan, 47-year-old specialist in Soviet diplomatic strategy, arrived in Moscow Tuesday as the new ambassador from the United States.

Kennan arrived from Berlin and was welcomed by a representative of the protocol section of the foreign ministry.

TRANSFERRED
Lloyd Bradford, Rogue River National Forest Engineer, is being transferred to a similar position on the Willamette forest, according to J. H. Wood, supervisor.

Bradford has been working out of the Medford office since 1946.

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Frank Tripp

Sage Sideglances

A hanker' to get at the old Mary-Nan comes with May and reminds of all the Winter chores that were planned at haul-out time last Fall — and never thought of since. It's the only thing that makes Winter seem too short; unless it's a six months note issued in November.

Up our way you can't do much around a boat before May and even then it's pretty clammy business. Of course most folks who own boats just dabb on some paint in the Spring and shoot 'em into the water. Those are the smart ones who own boats for what they were meant. Not the nuts who own them to tear apart and tinker with.

Fanny has a bright idea that I may fall for. She says, "Why don't you buy a trailer with nothing on the inside just the body and the running gear. Then get in there and muss it up to your heart's content, and give the Mary-Nan a rest?"

Her idea is that maybe then we could have a boat trip before August without the inroads of the old gal being all upset by the annual alterations. Which often are not consist of putting things back like they were in the first place.

There's a great similarity between a good sized trailer and a cabin cruiser, so far as living accommodations are concerned. About the only difference is that one lives on land, the other in the water. But when it comes to upkeep, a trailer has it all over a boat like a tent.

There's only one thing I know of that a man can spend more money on and get less out of than a ten-ton boat. That's a shiftless wife. I hasten to impress that this statement is based on observation—not experience. It's a risky wise crack anyway you say it.

The Mary-Nan is 23 just about now. She's a pre-depression baby, bought with our last money pre the 1929 crash. If I hadn't got her then she'd probably be a row boat. If you're old enough you'll recall what happened in October 1929.

Pretty much everybody who thought he was on the way to a reasonable security had the box kicked out from under him and the ways were greased for the government his pants and the money with which he could buy things like boats.

Too many coolers for government interference in personal affairs either in our new money pre the 1929 crash or whatever it is they call it now, or whatever it is they call it now, or whatever it is they call it now.

Part of what they've dummed into the public fall to keep the new deals, fair deal and crooked deal going. A whole generation never experienced the difference, which extends all the way from private yachts down to kiddie cars.

RESTORATION
Anyway while all this was going on, the Mary-Nan has suffered radical changes too. No doubt it she could speak, she would say:

"Put me back like I was, none of your tinkering has made me a stronger, safer boat. You've just spent a lot of dough to satisfy your passing fancy. Your grand-children, who think I'm quite a gal in all the unnecessary toys you've given me, never knew me like I was, and some day they may need badly the money you've wasted on me."

Thus the Mary-Nan and her experimenting master look back upon the last 23 years. Would that I could give my children the chance to live the life we once lived, as easily as I might let them sail the Mary-Nan like she was when I got her.

It would take a lot of time and patience to restore her. But this time I'd know where I was headed and what I'd have when I got there. Which is more than I can say for much I did to make her what she is, and more than can be said for the politicians who have tinkered with the ship of state.

The Mary-Nan could well sing to me, as I'd like to sing to Washington, the delectful words of the old song:

"You made me what I am today, I hope you're satisfied"

Despite these gains, the increase in employment from February to April this year amounts to only 360,000 workers. During the same period last year, the increase was 1,099,000.

TO PRISON BOARD
PORTLAND (AP) — Dr. Paul B. Wright, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Portland, Wednesday was elected president of the Oregon Prison association, a Community Chest agency.



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