

Herald and News

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CAUGHT IN THE ROUNDS

By DEB ADDISON

The weather is beautiful. You're itching to get on the road and go before you do, pause with us and the National Safety Council for a moment and reflect that in 1951 some 37,500 persons were killed and 1,300,000 others were injured in traffic accidents.

1. Start your trip when rested, not after a hard day's work when fatigue has already set in.
2. Let plenty of fresh air into the car as an anti-drowsiness precaution.
3. Make a coffee stop at least once every two hours; walk around; stretch your limbs.
4. Engage in light conversation with your passengers; it will help keep you alert.
5. In case of doubt as to your own fitness to continue driving, pull off the road to rest or go to a hotel and sleep.

We have a gimmick to pass along, also, to wise-to drivers. This comes, not from the Safety Council, but from a new reporter on the Honolulu Advertiser—Lois Stewart, who left Klamath for the Islands this spring.

In writing for a copy of one of our Christmas Editions, Lois briefed us on her move from Librarian of the Star-Bulletin to reporter on the Advertiser. But let her tell the story—

BILLBOARD

By BILL JENKINS

I have a master plan this morning, conceived after one of those fitful nights in bed where you toss and turn and groan and run up the electric light bill by alternately reading and trying to snooze.

Why not have an association of chronic non-sleepers who could call each other up at night and talk the situation over? Or come over to your house or you go to theirs and make cheese blintzes together or play chess or something?

There is no such cure, short of shooting, for this affliction of restlessness in bed. We all know of the natural pitfalls awaiting the twitching sleeper, the dripping faucet, the creaking door, the banging screen and the other tangible and common handicaps to sleep.

But what do we do about the mental, the fourth-dimension worries?

Like last night when I woke up trying to remember the title of a song which contains the word Sheboygan. I don't know it yet and probably never will. Don't even know a complete line from the darn thing. But I spent hours and hours twisting my brain trying to remember. And of course by then I was wondering how you spelled it and if all the people of Wisconsin pronounced it the same. Eventually the thing came out of my mind, but the dimensions that I built up a positive allergy to the city. Doubt if I'll ever be able to even drive through it again.

This is a good example what bothers me during those hours when I'm supposed to be asleep and that is why I'd like to have someone to correspond with on certain nights.

Other hazards to be considered are the sound of trains. There isn't a town in the world that I know of where you can't hear trains. Whistles, bells, the bellow of the big diesels, the clatter-clack of the wheels on the rails, etc. Nice soothing sounds until your warped mind suddenly takes off on route three and wonders if it is a northbound or southbound train, and is it on time or running late. This necessitates turning on your light again and checking your clock, then you wonder if it is on time and finally end up by calling the phone company to ask the operator. And that usually ends up with a fresh set of worries as she's a pretty girl or a homely one, does she like her job, did she give you the correct time or could their clock be off, too?

As you can see there are a million questions that can and do pop up in the night. And a club such as proposed would do as much toward bolstering mental health and world peace as anything else I can think of.

My only difficulty to date being that I have no phone. I'm afraid if I had one I'd be awake all night waiting for it to ring.

Dr. E. P. Jordan

Today's first letter raises an important question.

Q—When you discussed habit in a child, you said you suggest that the parents visit a psychiatrist or a psychologist. There may be something in the parents' attitudes or home environment, such as lack of love or too high standards, that is affecting the child. In this day, when even the lay person knows so much about emotional nutrition, it seems to me that you are guilty of gross negligence. A little more compassion in your heart, which would eventually reflect in your column, might gain you more readers.

J. S.

A—The writer of this letter has a point. It is indeed possible that a child with habit spasm is suffering from some maladjustment at home and it is also possible that the parents could be taught to recognize what is wrong and correct it with the help of a psychiatrist. The charge of gross negligence, however, is denied, since it is not the function of this column to give specific advice.

Finally, I should like to say a word about human compassion. This fine quality of human beings is not lacking in doctors, as far from it. However, in dealing with sick people hour after hour and day after day, a doctor simply cannot allow himself the constant expression of compassion, which others do from time to time, or he would lose his mind. Furthermore, it is agreed from long experience that a doctor's compassion is best shown in the use of judgment based on his training, and too large an emotional factor may seriously influence his judgment.

ment. It is for this reason that it is considered inadvisable for doctors to take care of members of their own immediate family in any serious illness.

Q—Does one's hair come out after a hysterectomy? If so, what can be done to stop it? Mrs. H. E.

A—The hair can fall out after a serious illness or operation for reasons that are not clear. This, however, is the exception, and even when it does fall out the hair will almost always return without any special measures or treatment.

Q—I have heard that bleaching the hair with bleaching peroxide will eventually lead to insanity? Is this true? Mrs. P. H.

A—No, it is not.

Q—Does any danger involved in removing diseased tonsils by surgery in a person over 40 years old? A. H. S.

A—Very little indeed, though one of my friends who has just gone through this said it was most unpleasant.

Hotel Purchased As Aged Home

HOOD RIVER — The Columbia Grove Hotel, overlooking the scenic Columbia River, will become a home for aged members of the Neighbors of Woodcraft.

The lodge has purchased the 29-year-old building for \$150,000.

The hotel, which has a 48-room building and a 13-room annex and two stairwells, will replace the present home for the aged at Riverside, Calif., Mrs. Minerva Coddling, grand guardian, said Thursday.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Hal Boyle

NEW YORK — The nationwide rash of college boys on coed dormitories strikes a cheerfully zany note in a mad and ankyrous way.

Others may cavil at these antics, but they miss the main point: that these young "hopes of tomorrow" have the quality of rebellion as well as submission.

These nocturnal forays into sororities are not a revolt against the boredom of the commonplace which weighs upon us all. It might help care-ridden adults if they had some such harmless outlets of resentment against routine as are available on the campus.

KNOTS

We tend to take ourselves and our troubles so seriously that our minds get knotted.

Naturally, I am not suggesting that men who work in an office or factory band together and raid the nearest Y.W.C.A. for bras and panties.

Even if the girls at the Y.M.C.A. took such a prank in good spirit, the wives wouldn't. They would demand that the governor call out the National Guard.

Ah, no, such escapades are for the young and unfettered.

But it might lighten up the international tension if world leaders and diplomats would quit making faces back and forth and join in a bit of innocent skydiving.

Wouldn't it be a pleasant change if the truce negotiators in Korea would indulge in a marathon rock-throwing chair match for a change instead of their present marathon name-calling?

And how much would you pay to see Harry Truman and Dean Acheson meet Joe Stalin and Andre Vishinsky in a goldfish-bowlwallowing contest to a finish in Yankee Stadium?

Anything to get life back into perspective!

JACOBY on Canasta

When is the best time to discard a black three? Some Canasta players say that the time to throw a black three is whenever you hold one, but my own opinion is that there is a right and a wrong time for such a discard.

It is true that a black three taken up valuable room in your hand. If you get rid of it, you make room for a more useful card. Nevertheless, a black three is a powerful defensive weapon and shouldn't be wasted. Discarding one on an unimportant pile is like using an elephant gun to shoot a rabbit.

If you happen to be dealt three or four black threes, you can surely afford to discard one of them at your first turn. If you have two black threes, you might wait one round before discarding one of them. If you have only one black three, however, save it for a crucial point in the discarding.

Your first discards in any hand should be dangerous cards. If the next player takes the pile promptly, he has picked up so few cards that you are still in good shape. If your dangerous discards get by safely, you will then be in position to make safer discards as the discard pile grows larger and larger; eventually, when you run out of safe discards, you will part with your black three. You have kept that for a rainy day, and you use it only then. The whole theory of discarding is that you become progressively more and more cautious as the discard pile grows, and you keep your safest possible discards for the last possible moment.

Some players follow the opposite theory, and they usually find themselves up to the ears in soup. If you begin by throwing your safe discards, you still have the dangerous cards in your hand. Sooner or later you'll have to throw a dangerous card, and then the pack will find a home in your opponent's hand.

Q—I was told last night that you are allowed to meld into Samba with two black threes and a wild card. Is this so?

A—No. You are not allowed to meld any wild cards with black threes in either Samba or Canasta. The only possible melds are three or more black threes.

Q—Is there such a thing as a canasta of black threes?

A—No. There is no such thing. Such a canasta is impossible because there are not enough natural black threes to make a canasta—and you are not allowed to meld any wild cards with black threes.

Hal Boyle

There's one complete about face between the two major parties. The Democrats originally were for states rights, against all powerful centralized government. Now it's the Republicans who are fighting for states rights.

If you haven't voted yet, do so. The polls are open until 8:00 Daylight time.

If you want to write in a name, be sure to put an X before it or it won't be counted.

If you don't vote, don't belly-ache later.

Bruce Blossat

In this mixed up world, where so much stress is laid upon words and their effect and so relatively little upon truth, it probably ought to be no great surprise that a good many American workers have a distorted notion of what the courts are for.

The other day a laborer, asked what he thought of Federal Judge Pine, who ruled that the President had no power to seize the steel mills, declared: "For my money, he's a Benedict Arnold." What he meant, of course, was that the judge had been a traitor to labor's cause.

This reaction was fairly typical of at least a considerable segment of the working force. For the sake of every American who has been well schooled in the attitude that "you are either for us or against us."

With this over-simplified outlook—one incidentally that is not confined to labor—the decision naturally would be weighed in only the narrowest terms of labor's gain or loss.

UNION CAUSE

What working men with such a view fail to grasp, and their leaders do nothing to help on this score, is that Pine never gave a moment's thought to the merits of the steel union's case against the industry. He was merely trying to decide whether the President had decided within his powers under the Constitution, or had not. That the Supreme Court has agreed to review the case is evidence that the issue is important to the future freedom of every American.

In deciding against the President, Pine was not working against labor. He was just interpreting the Constitution the way he sees it. That is his bounden duty.

Does any sensible laboring man believe in his heart that a judge should weigh the merits of the steel union's case, find them high, and then interpret the Constitution in a manner favorable to labor?

SERVICE

The man who believes that is saying the end justifies the means. In other words, if labor is right in this instance (and that of course has not been accepted), then let labor be served promptly—regardless of the effect upon the country's Constitution with its guarantees of individual freedom and justice.

The Courts of the United States were established to interpret the laws and to protect the nation and the men living under them. They were not set up to give advantage to a particular part of society at the expense of any other—or at the expense of all men's future freedom.

The man who thinks the court should be his ally in the 1952 steel wage dispute, or any similar episode, does not really have a government of law but a government of men.

If not his leaders, then can't someone else explain to him "that he would find a government of men satisfactory only so long as the "men" at his head happened to be his friends? A government of law should be the friend of all men and enemy of none.

PROTECTED AREA

SALEM — The Oregon Agriculture Department will hold a hearing at Milton-Freewater at 2 p.m. next Tuesday on whether to establish a protected area under the 1951 chemical control law.

CAMPAIGN COST

SALEM — State Sen. Howard C. Belton reported Thursday that he spent \$132 in his campaign for delegate to the Republican national convention.

Telling the Edition

APPECIATION

KLAMATH FALLS—On Monday, May 12, from 8 a.m. till 11 a.m., I worked with a group of 21 mothers and at least 35 children and five volunteer helpers at the Fairhaven pre-school clinic. I decided to write my first public letter in appreciation of the above group and of the Sacred Heart Academy ladies.

Due to conflicting hours at the clinic, I found the Academy women on duty were processing our early comers, indiscriminately along with their group while we were getting organized. Thank you ladies of the Academy, for your help and kindness.

Now as to my Fairhaven group, the helpers were all volunteers and I never saw such willing, capable and cheerful volunteers anywhere. Neither have I ever seen such cooperation, kindness and thoughtfulness as the mothers gave us and each other, especially each other. The children, some of them were awfully young, were without exception well mannered and very good natured in spite of expecting to be "shot." I suppose most of the Klamath Basin knows what a grand group runs the Health Department so I won't go into detail about them. We love the home we started buying 16 months ago, but not till I started working with the women of the district did I realize how lucky we were in choosing the locality.

Mrs. Virgil Young, Fairhaven Heights.

COMPLIMENTS

KLAMATH FALLS—My compliments to our County Clerk, Charles DeLap, for providing flags for polling places.

Florence Ogle, Klamath Unit No. 8, American Legion Auxiliary

New Koje Head Plans Changes

KOJE ISLAND, Korea — The captured new commandant of Koje Island said Thursday "you're damned right" there will be changes in running this turbulent war prison camp, but "no sudden revolutionary change."

After 24 hours on the job, Brig. Gen. Hayden Boatner said he thought Communist prisoners had been treated too leniently.

Had he seen anything that needed to be changed?

"You're damned right I've spotted some things," he said. "For one thing I don't like those mounting signs and the flags and the demands."

The signs were insulting to the United Nations Command and the U. S.

The flags were Red banners flying over some of the 17 barred wire stockades holding 79,000 prisoners of war.

The demands were those made for the release of a former camp commander, Brig. Gen. Francis T. Dodd.

Brig. Gen. Charles F. Colson was removed as commandant when he agreed to some of them. His promises were disavowed by the U.N. Command.

"This is one of the toughest jobs in the army, right here," Boatner said.

He is the 14th officer to hold the job in 16 months.

"One of my big jobs," the stocky general said, "is to make certain the POWs know the Geneva convention."

"And I've got to make sure they know it from me, not from someone out there." He pointed toward the stockades, ruled by shrewd, thoroughly indoctrinated Communists.

Lebanon May Go 'Daylight'

LEBANON, Ore. — Merchants here will move their clocks to daylight time Monday, and the action is expected to force the rest of the city to go along.

Chamber of Commerce Manager Charles DeVoe said that he had been advised by Paul Chilcote of the retail merchants committee that all merchants had agreed to make the shift of the clock at their stores and their homes.

In a newspaper poll just started this week, some 750 ballots had been counted and they were running 4 to 1 against daylight time.

The City Council is being polled by the mayor on what action should be taken in light of the stores' fast time.

SNOW IN IDAHO

BOISE, Idaho — Snow fell in parts of Idaho Thursday, and the Weather Bureau issued a frost and freezing warning to farmers. The bureau said snow was reported at Burley and Pocatello.

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GUEST SPEAKER at Klamath Temple Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:45 p.m. services will be Rev. E. J. Fulton, general chairman, Open Bible Standard Churches, Inc., Des Moines, Ia. He will visit here enroute to the Pacific Coast Conference at Eugene next week.

Koje Kidnap Irks Solons

WASHINGTON — Congressional anger over the Koje Island "kidnaping" brought a quizzing of Secretary of the Army Pace Thursday behind the closed doors of a Senate committee.

In the House, there was a move for a formal investigation. Just what Pace told the Senate Armed Services Committee was not disclosed but one member reported to a newsman that Pace assured them "full facts and story about Koje have not been made public."

After the committee meeting, Sen. Bridges (D-N. H.), indicated in talking to a reporter that the Preparedness subcommittee had no plans for formal hearings.

He said it wanted to know all the facts and that Pace "promised to keep us informed on all developments."

The lawmakers generally were upset from the setback to U.S. prestige by the way Communist prisoners on Koje Island captured Brig. Gen. Francis T. Dodd, then camp commander, and wrung concessions from Brig. Gen. Charles Colson for the release of Dodd.

In his Senate speech, Bridges praised the action of Gen. Mark Clark, new Pacific commander, in repudiating the concessions.

In the house, Rep. Mansfield (D-Mont.), introduced a bill for an inquiry.

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