

Herald and News

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BILL-BOARD

By BILL JENKINS

The primary is all over as far as the voters are concerned. Now it's just a matter of counting the votes, tabulating them and seeing what happens. This is being written in the wee small hours of the night after one of the quietest elections in the history of the Herald and News' efforts to get the most accurate report on the vote in the shortest possible time. For us here at the paper it is a boom time. Only a handful of spectators have dropped in to shoot the breeze and keep an eye on the tote board out front. The phones have hung the desks like frayed and innumerable chunks of the tack clay with scarcely a jingle to break the awesome stillness of the big voting night. The count, due to a congested and often confused ballot, is slow and drags on until the sun peeps over the hills. A quarter of four now and only 22 precincts in with a final count. But it is obvious that there has been a pretty good turnout at the polls. There lies in that direction, perhaps. Some things are clear already. Eisenhower and Kefauver have shown their strength and emerged as the opposing champs in the coming race. Giles French has apparently lost the district to his opponent, Sam Coon. The race for county assessor is still close with only a smattering of votes between Metzker and Hess. On the city measures it looks as if the swimming pool issue will carry, the park board has retained its right to operate as a separate unit, the sewage problem will be cleared, the mayor will have to get along on his present salary and the merger of city offices has been voted on. That is how it looks at this bleary and dreary hour. The only reason for writing an editorial about it is to keep awake while waiting for Dave Underhill down at the courthouse to phone in some more complete reports. Then I can copy 'em down and turn 'em over to Hale Scarborough to be counted on the tally sheet. Pretty soon the relief will show up and we can go home and get some sleep. Or something. All that can be said is that another primary is a thing of the past except for the newspaper and radio reports that will be forth-

Bruce Blossat

Every sober-minded American recognizes that in building adequate defenses this country is trying to steer a difficult course between too little security and too heavy and lasting a drain upon the economy. No contribution toward a solution of this problem to hack away at the military and foreign aid budget recklessly. Nor is it any better to propose astronomical sums for defense and then declare they should be immune to the pruner's knife. What we are looking for in these times are genuinely constructive suggestions which show a full awareness of the basic dilemma. We are trying to avoid being Joseph Stalin conquer America and its allies either directly by military assault or indirectly through the bankruptcy of this nation. We got such a proposal when John Foster Dulles and others recommended that, instead of trying to defend every nook and cranny of the free world with foot-soldiers, we create a highly mobile and powerful striking force to be held in strategic locations for swift dispatch to trouble zones. VIRTUES This arrangement has obvious virtues both militarily and economically, since it would impart great flexibility to defensive operations while saving large numbers of men who otherwise would be committed to widely stretched border defense. Now General Eisenhower has added a n o t h e r constructive thought. As reported in secret testimony given to a Senate committee in his behalf by General Gruenther, his NATO chief of staff, Eisenhower believes that we should place our reliance upon a relatively small active striking force—backed up by very substantial and highly effective reserve force. This proposal is in the same direction as the Dulles plan, said Gruenther: "General Eisenhower's philosophy in meeting this (Russian) threat is that if we try to meet the Soviet division for division and plane for plane, we are going to lose the battle from an economic viewpoint. This plan would avoid maintaining large, costly standing armies. It would avoid equipping them to the full with weapons which might easily be outmoded by the time we began. SUPPORT A relatively small force, if sufficiently strong and mobile, is not inconsistent with the hardest necessities of real security, provided also that it is buttressed by thoroughly trained reserves and an industrial capacity capable of a lightning shift to war goods to equip them. From such sources as Dulles and Eisenhower and Senator Douglas of Illinois, we are getting fresh elements for a sensible, safe and financially feasible policy of defense. It is fair to hope that the administration is taking full note of these proposals. They are an attempt to give not only American but Allied policy real substance and clear objectives. They are original, imaginative and contain the spark of positive leadership. All but the most partisan administration supporters will concede we have not had too much of these qualities lately in the conduct of our foreign affairs. When Frances wants to know anything, she no longer consults me. She asks Little Miss Cyclops. It is worse than having a bossy mother-in-law around the place. I never did claim to know the answers to everything but Little Miss Cyclops does — or pretends to. And so my husbandly authority is breaking down altogether. POLITICS Take politics. The last political remark I remember my wife making was in 1939, when she said: "When this Hitler goes into a country, what does he do — take what he wants of it and let the rest of it go? Well, naturally, my friends and I treasured this utterance with considerable hilarity for many years. But now? Frances listens to every panel program with beadle exactness, and calls every presidential candidate by his first name. If I make any offhand observation on a current issue, she replies wittingly: "Why, Rover, that isn't what Estes said last Sunday. Neither did Bob the week before. You must be wrong. Don't you keep up with what is going on anymore?"

Dr. E. P. Jordan

The prostate is a small sex gland which stores the seminal fluid. The openings into it are narrow so that it makes a particularly good place for germs to grow. Infections of this gland are usually divided into acute and chronic varieties. Acute prostatitis is often, but by no means always, caused by a germ called the gonococcus which is the cause of gonorrhea. However, many organisms can grow in this gland and mixture of germs are frequent. Germs can invade the prostate along the urinary passageway or can be carried there by the blood stream. The symptoms of acute infection of the prostate may be mild or severe. The most common ones at the beginning are disturbances of urination, such as burning, frequency and dribbling. Pain or a feeling of fullness may or may not be present. During the acute stage absolute rest in bed and avoidance of strain is necessary. The application of heat, alkalinizing the urine and drinking fluids freely also may be desirable. In the past this was about all which could be done at first, but now medicines, like the sulfas and penicillin have been found valuable in many cases. Chronic inflammation of the prostate is an extremely common condition and like the acute variety, is often, but by no means always, caused by the gonococcus. Chronic prostatitis is likely to become less common in the future as it often follows acute infection, which can now be treated with better chance of complete cure. A long-lasting chronic prostatitis produces few if any symptoms. Some patients have only a small amount of pus. Others have urinary symptoms similar to those of the acute variety but not so severe. Local signs of prostate infection may be absent altogether, but the infection may cause difficulties elsewhere in the body such as arthritis, neuritis, muscle pains or iritis. In order to make an accurate diagnosis, the prostate secretion has to be obtained and examined under the microscope. This will reveal the nature of the trouble and what germs are responsible. A long-lasting chronic prostatitis is difficult to cure. Treatment includes such methods as promoting drainage, prostatic massage, heat applications and sometimes vaccines or treatment with drugs. Whatever treatment is followed, however it may take a long time and be most discouraging. It is well, therefore, for someone with chronic prostatitis not to expect a rapid cure. IS THE SIGN OF FOOD SAVINGS GALORE YOU'LL SEE IT SOON AT YOUR SAFEWAY STORE.

They'll Do It Every Time



WASHINGTON (AP)—In a spirit of perfect harmony the House Democrats and Republicans have voted for a device for knocking thousands of dollars off their own income tax. Not yours. Theirs. In this election year the men on Capitol Hill have called for economy in a stern tone that could be heard by the folks back home. And they have cut a slice off virtually every government spending bill that came before them. Thursday, they passed the annual bill covering the expenses of Congress for another year. Instead of cutting money for Congress, they upped it. The bill, prepared by their own Appropriations Committee whose job is to glare at every penny before deciding it can spend, called for \$62,391,780 for congressional expenses. The House increased this by \$1,500. Then the House voted to let every one of its members—there are 435 seats—spend up to \$900 a year for office space back home if he can't find free space in some federal building. That could be heard by the folks back home. If every member of Congress took advantage of this, the cost to the government would exceed \$47,000 a year. In the midst of this came an amendment from Rep. McCormack of Massachusetts, leader of the Democrats. This amendment wasn't a sudden emotional notion by McCormack. It had been figured out by tax experts. The Republicans promptly said they had no objections, which might indicate they thoroughly knew beforehand what was in the amendment. It passed without argument, much to the astonishment of the reporters in the gallery who seldom see the Republicans and Democrats agree on anything. In fact, the reporters rubbed their eyes twice because they suddenly realized they didn't understand the full significance of the amendment which provides: That the place of residence of a member of Congress in the state, district or territory he represents shall be considered to be his home for purposes of the federal tax law. The reporters checked with the Internal Revenue Bureau where they learned this is what the amendment means: It would let members of Congress deduct as business expenses and all their expenses while living and working in Washington, away from home. DEDUCTIONS This would include the cost of travel, transportation, hotel expenses, or expenses for renting or owning a house, tips and so on. A member couldn't deduct for the expense of his family. (That's the way the law works for a businessman who comes to Washington on business trip. He can deduct for his expenses here, but not for his family, presumably because he didn't have to bring his family.) But since some members of Congress live in very high-priced hotels, this McCormack amendment might mean no income tax for them at all. It would certainly mean far less income tax for all members of Congress. All members of Congress, in House and Senate, receive \$12,500 yearly in taxable pay, plus a non-taxable \$2,500 for expenses. After next Jan. they will have to pay the extra \$2,500 they voted last year to make it taxable. If you're one of those who keeps a record on how his congressman votes, you'll have to leave a blank space in your book on this one. The House members didn't vote by name, but by voice which identifies no one. Still, it can't become law unless the Senate also approves.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Let's face it, men. The potential danger of television isn't its effect on children. It's what it does to wives. The truth is that television is the greatest enemy of matrimony since the invention of matrimony itself. I haven't heard of a bride insisting on taking her TV set on her honeymoon. But mark my word, it will happen. Most men secretly believe that all the average wife really knows about the world is what her husband bothers to tell her—or what her womanly intuition prods her into suspecting. Television has changed all that. A turn of the dial brings all kinds of strange outside knowledge to the eyes and ears of the housewife. SPECTATOR It makes her a close spectator of the problems of that part of the universe she doesn't have to dust herself, I have seen it happen in my own home, and does it leave me uneasy? It does. We bought a video set some months ago and nicknamed it "Little Miss Cyclops" because of the single big eye in its forehead. At first by wife, Frances, despised it, and I had to restrain her from sweeping it out every morning. I suspect she was jealous of it. But today? This blonde intruder with the plywood petticoat dominates my wife as completely as any old sister ever ruled a younger one. When Frances wants to know anything, she no longer consults me. She asks Little Miss Cyclops. It is worse than having a bossy mother-in-law around the place. I never did claim to know the answers to everything but Little Miss Cyclops does — or pretends to. And so my husbandly authority is breaking down altogether. POLITICS Take politics. The last political remark I remember my wife making was in 1939, when she said: "When this Hitler goes into a country, what does he do — take what he wants of it and let the rest of it go? Well, naturally, my friends and I treasured this utterance with considerable hilarity for many years. But now? Frances listens to every panel program with beadle exactness, and calls every presidential candidate by his first name. If I make any offhand observation on a current issue, she replies wittingly: "Why, Rover, that isn't what Estes said last Sunday. Neither did Bob the week before. You must be wrong. Don't you keep up with what is going on anymore?"

Armory Set For Lakeview

LAKEVIEW — A temporary armory for the National Guard unit will be constructed in Lakeview within the next few months as soon as two lots given by the town are deeded to the state. It was announced by Mayor Carl W. Lange. Action to give the two lots for this purpose was taken at a special meeting of the council during a visit to Lakeview by Brigadier General Raymond Olson, assistant adjutant general, and members of his staff. The action responded to the need, expressed in a group meeting held in order to encourage membership in the local Guard unit. Membership has been low for a long time and the unit has been in danger of being discontinued. PORTLAND (AP)—Carl C. Donahue, Portland District Office of Price Stabilization director, left Friday for a conference in Washington, D.C. OPS problems will be discussed.

Office Space

For rent in Stewart-Drew Building. Inquire at Draw's Manstore, 733 Main.

Students Get Expert Help

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—When Johanna Mankiewicz and her classmates found themselves in trouble over a problem in plane geometry, she went for expert help. As secretary for the sophomore class at Westlake School, 15-year-old Johanna wrote to Dr. Albert Einstein at the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, N. J. She got an answer back, too. But Friday she commented: "It was very nice of him, but I still don't understand it." Johanna wrote in part: Here is the problem. The common external tangent of two tangent circles of radii 8 inches and 2 inches is 7 inches. Will you agree it is the hardest thing? Professor Einstein answered by return mail. He enclosed a sketch on the back of her letter indicating the method of solution but withholding the answer. The diagram was sketched "A. E." Although some parts of the diagram were still beyond the students, they figured the answer must be 8 inches. Johanna, daughter of Herman Mankiewicz, Hollywood film writer, found that the 73-year-old physicist had also apparently solved the problem of sending the reply by air with a 3-cent stamp. One solution established the length of the tangent through the hypotenuse of a right triangle is equal to the sum of the squares of the sides) by plotting the tangent with the two differing radii in a triangle.

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WASHINGTON (AP)—The Veterans Administration plans to discontinue sending receipts for insurance premiums becoming due on an after that date. According to the VA, this is an economy measure and will not affect service to policyholders. Notices concerning the discontinuance will be mailed to all policyholders of U. S. Government Life Insurance and National Service Life Insurance—the two groups affected. Many private insurance companies already have discontinued the practice of sending out receipts for premium payments, and the VA estimates it will save approximately \$1,000,000 annually by doing the same. Policyholders who wish to maintain a record of their premium payments are advised by the VA to make payments by check or money order and to keep the cancelled checks or money order stubs as evidence of their payments. On two types of faulty premium payments, it was announced, the VA will continue to provide a special service. These types of faulty premium payments are (1) any payment received in an amount insufficient to pay the premium due, and (2) any payments submitted after expiration of the 31-day grace period following the due date of the premium. In both of these cases the VA will acknowledge the payments and supply the policyholders with full information regarding the action they may take either to reinstate them. In announcing the discontinuance of receipts in the interest of economy, the VA said it is constantly striving to reduce expenses, while at the same time complying with the law and giving adequate service to the insured. In the last year alone, the VA said it has reduced the number of employees in its insurance program by approximately 4,000, or from 15,065 on March 1, 1951, to 10,822. The cut in personnel from a peak employment of 20,952 in October, 1946, has been nearly 50 percent.

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