

Herald and News

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BILL-BOARD

By BILL JENKINS

Now that summer seems to be here at last (and we hope his statement stands up) the lake has come to wander around a bit in either the heat of the day or the cool of the evening, whichever you happen to prefer.

If you have any spark left the effort will pay you well. Honest it will!

Get out of the stuffy routine and see what is going on in the world around you. Sound advice, believe it or not. There is more to life than sitting in the accustomed old chair and letting the world go from ear to ear through the radio.

For instance:

If you have been up the road along the Upper Lake lately you will have noticed a few changes. Way up toward the end of the lake you'll find some construction that may hold you up from time to time. The tail end of the job of straightening out the highway along what used to be that tortuous, two lane horror that cost us thirty five seconds on the way to Portland or Bend.

If you were going slowly enough to notice at the time you would probably have seen a lame old fellow on a chain at Hamilton's, the popular cafe and truck stop on the lake. He (or she) wanders around looking friendly but so far I haven't had time to stop and find out. Plan to do that one of these days.

A little further up the road you come across the old historical marker. It used to stand at the end of the stone wall on the old viewpoint where you rounded Algonoma Point. Now it is on the flatlands, bordering the lake and looking impressive against a backdrop of the westside hills and Mt. Pitt.

But a trifle further up you run into stark tragedy. At Algonoma at a sign that says Algonoma Dist. and head up toward the old viewpoint. The spot where you could see Shasta to the south. Pitt looming up starkly white over the purple of the lakeside hills, the loss of stretch of the lake with both islands making blots on the blue water and the long and endless succession of birds that are always hovering over the lake or tirelessly patrolling its shores.

You head up for a very short distance indeed. Because the road up to the viewpoint is blocked. Very emphatically. First there is a sign that says "road closed." Then are several sturdy highway posts set in the concrete with enough room, however, for a car to squeeze past, but now some

thoughtless soul (probably acting under orders) has run a bulldozer across the road and cut a very effective trench. Nothing short of a jeep or a tractor will pull across this obstruction.

And so another landmark of the old Klamath country is gone. A few spots in the west will find a more magnificent sight than that from the Algonoma viewpoint (circa 1948) looking either north or south. Just what the purpose of blocking this road off when it should have been kept open and advertised I have yet to learn. But I'll do my damndest to find out.

But, passing on from that, which is a future fight, you can go on up to Barclay Springs and always count on finding a full turnout of fishermen and cameramen hanging around. Almost any hour of the day. And if you want you can go even further.

At this point I stop this travelogue because tomorrow I'm planning on going all the way up the west side of the lake and seeing if that road is as pretty as it used to be.

All of which reminds me that the Herald and News is planning to start the travelogues again. They once proved a popular feature and we would like to see if our readers still like 'em. So if you have any pet ideas, any thoughts about a trip that takes no more than two days at the outside, please drop us a card and let us know.

Those of you who are not familiar with the travelogue will recognize it from the name. We send out a staff member armed with a car, plenty of gas, a camera and an imagination and let him roam around the country taking pictures and making observations. These are faithfully recorded for you in case you wish to try the same trip on a Sunday or a weekend.

So if you have any ideas please send 'em along to us and we'll do our best to see that the sections are covered. And we'll appreciate any suggestions as to points of interest along the way that we might miss.

Congratulations to Harry Glick and the opening of his new venture, Harry has taken over the Armory Fountain and will be your genial host at that popular spot from here on out. All the luck in the world, Harry. (To those initiated in the ways of the press the place is known as the Hannanz Gardens.)

Frank Tripp

Sage Sideglances

There wouldn't be much point in taking a census of the places one may stop over night as he travels through the country. Not unless it could be worked out on a continuing basis, sort of like the perpetual inventories that stores keep; those that tell every night just how many hammer handles are in stock.

On some highway routes a shortage of cabin and motel sites is threatened, so rapidly and thickly are they springing up.

It all started when a few thrifty housewives thought of a new use for their seldom occupied guest rooms—and shingles. The pioneers didn't have too easy going.

Their first guests were mostly thrifty traveling salesmen whose jobs demanded that they pay their own expenses out of their commissions. They saw a chance to cut their costs and became the thrifty ladies' earliest customers. Thrift met thrift and a new industry was born.

A sizable industry it has become, but it is not the universal bedtime bargain that it was in the beginning. Plenty of roadside stopping places now get hotel prices, often more. These live largely on the convenience of the turn in and the morning getaway.

It is a timetable and fixed schedule between points. A set time between landmarks makes it kind of fun. It has the effect of turning an oft driven 100 miles into six to a dozen relatively short errands and makes you dead sure of your time of arrival at your destination, without forcing your speed just because the road is clear.

Traffic will not always let you

keep to your schedule but seven trips out of ten there won't be a five minute variation between points, nor five minutes' variation in 100 miles.

But there's a joker to it. You must lay your timetable based upon traffic regulations and speed limits or you're kidding yourself and risking your neck.

A score of tests over a certain familiar 104 miles have failed to show more than 15 minutes' difference between observing the law and flouting with death. Fifteen minutes against a tombstone are too big odds to give the undertaker.

Will Rogers once said, "A fool motorist will race an express train to beat it over a crossing—then stop at the first hot dog stand."

It was through keeping the kids occupied on long motor trips that I learned something about modern education. We were playing the alphabet game; building the alphabet from letters found on road signs.

A child of sufficient age to read and write and do a fair job of multiplication led the game because she didn't know her ABC's. Unless she got off to a flying start and wasn't interrupted she was all bawled up on the rotation of the letters of the alphabet.

Which set me off on my monologue. The kids I grew up with had learned the alphabet off a bread and milk plate or a set of blocks before they started in school—and they'd learned to wash the dishes and bring in the wood too.

Oh well, what's the use?

Merchants Face Tax Charges

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Two Californians, owners of the Central Market and Del Monte Meat Co., of Portland, Ore., are to be tried Tuesday on charges of income tax evasion.

They are Dante M. Tognoli, Fairfax, Calif., and Frank J. DeBenedetti, San Rafael, Calif.

Tognoli is accused of evading \$120,000 in 1944-45 taxes and DeBenedetti of evading \$65,718 for the same year.

Federal Judge Louise E. Goodman Monday set Tognoli's trial for Aug. 11 and DeBenedetti's for Sept. 15.

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By Jimmy Hatlo

To HEAR CHUTNEY BRAG TO HIS PAL HIS NEW BUS PRACTICALLY RAN ON WATER....

BUT—WHEN HE IS CALLED DOWN TO THE INCOME TAX OFFICE TO EXPLAIN A FEW ITEMS—LISTEN....

I'll say I get good mileage! 21 miles to the gallon! Run like a watch! Best car on the market! When I get it broken in, I bet I'll get 25 miles per gal....

THIS DEDUCTION... GASOLINE SALES TAX—IT'S SO LARGE—HOW COME YOU BUY SO MUCH GAS—DO YOU RUN A FLEET OF TRUCKS?

I GOT ONE OF THE FLIBBERTY SIX JOBS—WHAT A GAS EATER—I GET ABOUT EIGHT MILES PER GALLON—SIX IN TRAFFIC....

THANK AND A TIP OF THE HATLO TO COLPH A. CASE, 888 GREENWICH AVE., DETROIT 25, MICH.

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James Marlow

ABC's

WASHINGTON (AP) — The signing by the U. S., Britain, and France of a peace treaty with Germany is the latest scene in a great modern drama.

This treaty is part of a desire of the West to build strength that the Soviet Commissars would be forced into peace by fear of what faced them if they tried war.

In the Eastern Zone of Germany, occupied by Russia, about 18 million Germans live under the Communist thumb. The three Western Zones—occupied by the U. S., Britain, and France—have 50 million Germans, and that Western area of Germany is the greatest industrial center in Europe.

When it became clear Russia wouldn't let divided Germany remain united except under Russian terms, the West let the Germans in their zones form the Western German Republic.

It is with that Republic—not Russian-dominated Eastern Germany—that the peace treaty is made. The West didn't agree to relinquish all RESERVATIONS.

For instance, it reserved the right to intervene if the Western German Republic was threatened with overthrow by internal revolt. In other words if the Communists tried a revolution, the West could step in.

But the peace treaty itself is only preliminary to another scene which will be acted out: Letting Germany re-arm and put troops in an international army.

When Russia had become too menacing, the West made the North Atlantic Pact, a military alliance among the nations ringing the ocean. But this alliance without

arms was not much of an alliance. And such an alliance without Germany, with its great resources and manpower, particularly if Germany were left loose to tie up with Russia someday, might be worse than no alliance at all.

So it was decided to take two steps almost simultaneously: (1) Sign a peace treaty and (2) let Germany re-arm a bit and get into the Western military alliance.

Six nations on the continent are to supply troops for the international army to this extent: France, 12 divisions; Germany and Italy, 12 each; and five for Holland, Belgium, and Luxembourg. Total: 34 divisions.

But agreement on the treaty and the troops is being made only by the foreign ministers of the various countries involved. None of it is complete until the Parliaments of those countries approve.

There may be a bitter struggle over this, particularly in France which distrusts German troops of any kind, and in Germany where pacifists, pacifists and ultra-nationalists want neither agreement.

No one predicts what lies ahead. Trouble there will be, surely. Russia will try to block the agreement from going into effect. Communists have threatened trouble.

In another age the public's interest here would be fastened on what's happening in Germany. It seems far away. It has to compete with many other news items.

Still, time may prove that in this rapid-twentieth century drama nothing was more important for the direction the play takes than what is happening in Germany.

Hal Boyle

Justice Chief Takes Office

WASHINGTON (AP) — James P. McGranery took office as attorney general Tuesday and said law violators will be apprehended, prosecuted, and convicted.

But McGranery said this will be done "with due protection of their civil rights as guaranteed by the constitution, without the terror-harvest of the witch-hunt, and without the tumult and chaos that follow in the wake of reckless charges and baseless accusations."

McGranery took the oath of office at a time when the Justice Department is being investigated by a House committee headed by Rep. Clegg (D-Ky.).

The department has come under frequent attack by critics who say in and out of Congress that it has been lax in uncovering and prosecuting wrongdoing in the government.

Portland Dog Judged Tops

TACOMA (AP) — A black cocker spaniel from Portland won best-of-show honors Sunday at the Tacoma dog show.

The top laurel winner, after taking sporting group honors, was international champion Land-O-Trail Blazer, owned by the P. B. Bob Kennels of Portland.

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Bruce Blossat

A great many Republican leaders acknowledge that it is no such thing to break into a winning Democratic coalition and capture the presidency. But every four years there are always some who slip very easily into a mood of complacency. How it is possible to be smug about victory prospects after five straight defeats in national elections is something the disinterested onlooker could not readily explain. One would imagine that complacency was an attitude to be anticipated only after a string of successes.

The year 1952 is no exception. There are those who feel that corruption in government, high personal taxes and assorted other matters are enough by themselves to produce a Republican triumph. **KNOW BETTER**

But the party hard-heads know better. They're aware that despite all the symptoms of disintegration there is no proof yet that the Democratic coalition is going to fall apart. They know that any Democratic candidate who can avoid serious defections in the southern wing of the party is automatically bound to beat. He needs only 112 electoral votes in the rest of the country to win. A Republican must get all the necessary 266 outside the South in most instances.

Moreover, it is almost axiomatic in politics that a party riding the crest of a prosperity wave, as the Democrats are today, is a stiff adversary.

This time, in addition to all these difficulties, the Republicans have to face not only an opposition nominee but a rough and tumble campaigner who will be standing beside him throwing his best punches. The name: Harry S. Truman.

HARD HITTER

The President's recent platform appearances leave no doubt he will be swinging from the floor this year. If anybody thinks his blows don't hurt, he ought to recall 1948. Mr. Truman has a gift for hitting catch-words, for biting phrases that register with the voters and get under the opposition's skin. This knuck is still with him.

When he ascends the platform, he very conveniently avoids the topics embarrassing to him. What politician does not? But it should not be thought, therefore, that he is destroying his effectiveness. All the evidence suggests the contrary. Republicans who are not afraid to add up the sum of their obstacles had best include Mr. Truman as a gift for the list. He is plenty tough to combat, as the record plainly shows in various November dates back to 1924.

If they want to deal with him, they very likely will have to do more than highlight the embarrassing matters he skirts over. They'll have to drum up some good answers to the charges he belters with those damaging punch-lines. You can't ignore the blows that hurt and still expect to win in a victory.

The Doctor Says--

By DR. E. P. JORDAN

This column is started with a quotation from a rather extraordinary letter received from a reader. She says:

"I have always had trouble keeping my weight down, and lately I have been taking pills that help to kill the appetite. After some time I consulted a doctor because of some menstrual disturbances. He told me I was all right and advised no treatment, but told me I should consult a psychiatrist."

"Of course, I refused, and left downcast, insulted, so that I forgot to tell him that I had been taking the pills. Do you think that they would 'dry up a person's blood'?"

This is the kind of story which irritates doctors no end. Here is a reader who, without advice, took drugs when she could not know whether they would have any harmful effects or not—though whether they would 'dry up a person's blood' is extremely doubtful.

Then, when she went to the doctor who found no physical condition responsible, she did not tell him the whole story and was insulted when he recommended that she consult a psychiatrist.

It is quite well known that many persons suffering from overweight may have some mental cause which is at least partly responsible. If the doctor she consulted felt that a psychiatrist might be able to help her in her problems, including that of overweight, she should certainly not be insulted, but realize that he is only giving the best advice he can.

People who are trying to lose weight often fool themselves by sticking strictly to their diet most of the time but eating between meals. They say to themselves, "I just won't count this."

Also, many people say that they eat practically nothing at all. What they mean is that they eat a small breakfast and small lunch, but at dinner—oh boy! Dinner, these circumstances no wonder they do not lose as they think they ought to.

Now the foods which can be turned into human fat most easily are animal or vegetable fats, such as fat meat, butter or margarine, and the starches or carbohydrate foods which include grains, grain cereals, sugar and potatoes.

Foods such as these can be cut out of the diet or at least taken in small quantities. They can be replaced with lean meat, fish, fowl, vegetables and fruits which are not too sweet. This is what is called a diet: protein, low starch and fat diet.

Consumers Group Fights Private Utility Ad Policy

By STERLING F. GREEN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The electric Consumers' Conference Tuesday was drafting a demand that private utilities be barred from charging their customers for the cost of "propaganda and advertising" aimed against public power.

The newly organized conference was urged by President Truman Monday to fight what he called a "most vicious campaign" by "private power monopolies."

Truman said he is thinking of asking the new attorney general, James P. McGranery, to investigate whether power companies are violating the Corrupt Practices Act in charging their "propaganda" costs to the consumer and at the same time—by labeling them operating costs—reducing their tax payments.

Conference officials said this question already was before a committee on principles named at Monday's opening session of the public power, labor, farm and rural electrification groups. A resolution covering the question will be submitted for approval, they indicated.

Murray D. Lincoln, conference chairman and president of the Cooperative League of the United States, asked the 500 delegates also to organize a fight to preserve the preference clause in federal power laws.

This clause, now under attack in Congress, guarantees to state, municipal and cooperative groups a priority in the purchase of power from federal hydro-electric developments.

Private utilities, he said, not only are pressing Congress to preserve the preference clause but also to limit the sale of power to customers who can build transmission lines. This move, Lincoln said, would insure that only private utilities got the power.

Potatoes Bring Record Price

CHARLOTTETOWN, P. E. I. (AP) — Potatoes are bringing \$5 a bag here, the highest price in Prince Edward Island's history.

Approximately 5,300 carloads have been shipped from the province since the season started and Chairman D. A. McDonald of the Island Potato Marketing Board has estimated that only 100 carloads are left.

Baker Losing Many Teachers

BAKER (AP) — Forty per cent of the rural school teachers in Baker County will leave their jobs this month to take better paying positions elsewhere.

Twenty of 50 teaching jobs in rural schools will be vacant at the end of the school year, Myrtle Lee, county school superintendent, says only a few of these have been filled.

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THE FRIENDLY BUS LINE

Sacred Heart National

By MARY EGAN

Chapter Two of the lives of 19 seniors will come to a close at the graduation exercises tonight in the Sacred Heart Church. Four years ago they closed Chapter One, leaving behind eight years of grade school. Now, after four wonderful high school years, Chapter Two is finished, and Chapter Three of their story is about to begin. For many this will be furthering their education at college, though for others it will be work.

It is a night that has long been awaited, but as the time draws near when they shall step forward to receive their diplomas, the good times they have had and the many dear friends they have made, will make it difficult for them to say "goodbye" to Sacred Heart Academy. But even more difficult will be for the Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen to say farewell to this class of '52. It is with many regrets of "I'll miss you," that they wish them the best of luck always.

Tomorrow afternoon the girls will gather in the school auditorium to see a movie, "Black Gold." Then, on Thursday the students will go to school in the morning to receive their report cards for the last time this year.

So once again the Sacred Heart Notebook is closed for another year. I hope you have enjoyed reading them as much as I have enjoyed writing them. See ya' next year!

Hugh Pruett

Heavens Above

Over the wide expanse of the heavens there are scattered here and there many charming little stellar groups made up of small stars which alone are not very noticeable but which collectively present striking configurations.

One such group, Corvus the Crow, often attracts the attention of casual observers, who inquire regarding its identity.

At present it should not be at all difficult to locate this little constellation. At around 9 p.m. standard time, or 10 p.m. daylight time, the bright yellow planet Saturn is easily spotted well up in the Southern sky. Almost below Saturn we instantly sight a four-sided figure, not quite a square but more nearly like the bow of a duper open toward the left. Its four principal stars are all of about the same brightness. They are dimmer than most of the stars in our familiar Big Dipper, which is now almost overhead, but are about like the star where the handle of the Big Dipper joins the bowl.

Nestling very close to Delta, the star in the upper left-hand corner of our four-sided figure, we find another and much smaller star. We might assume this is the peak of the crow, but the ancient stargazers decreed it otherwise. As they outlined this dark-colored bird in the starry firmament, they hand-curved as the beak. He is thus tipped up with his tail high and his head low.

Whatever the origin of the name of this constellation, it forms a most attractive little group in the Southern heavens. Telescopically, Delta becomes double, the two stars making a beautiful contrast in color of yellow and purple.

One story represents the crow as originally being of a light color, but as he was a tale-bearer his prating tongue had changed the color of the Southern heavens to the purest white. Another relates how the god Apollo, suspecting his love, Corvus, of being untrue to him, sent Corvus to spy on her. Corvus, carefully carrying out his mission, reported that Apollo's suspicions were well founded, as a reward he was given an everlasting abode among the stars of the Southern sky.

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