Herald and News

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CAUGHT In The ROUNDS

By DEB ADOLSON

ELLENSBURG, Wn. (Delayed)—Left home for the north this morning with a happy mixture of feelings that come from the conscientious thought of going to a business meeting, with the knowledge in back of mind that the trip would be strong on the vacation side.

Observed the fir... safe holiday driving by starting in the morning after a good night's sleep. Also observed rule number two by letting in fresh air, and rule number four by engaging in light conversation with the other passengers (the feminne side o. the family.)

Skipped rule number three (making a coffee stop at least every two hours) on account of getting off a half hour late and wanting to hit Bend in time to have lunch with Bend Rotary Club.

Close observation while passing through Chemult revealed the usual number of dogs in evidence: two sleeping and one scratching; two Labs and one Chesapeake.

Contractors were at work north of LaPine, straightening out another section of the road. Their work scarcely slows up travel.

As a matter of fact, by steady driving, and from forgetting what an easy drive it is, we arrived in Bend a half hour before noon.

We ran into Ted Shoop right off the bat and sat with him at the Bend Rotary meeting. Ted is a former Klamath man and still is a partner in the Shoop and Schulze business here and in Central Oregon.

The conversation was carefully steered away from the subject of potatoes, and we were all ears as the Bend boys went over their plans for the second annual Junior Livestock Show.

Because of conflict with a county fair in the fall, the junior show is held in June. Howard Maple, who was a great Oregon State quarterback twenty some years ago and who now is Studebaker dealer in Bend, is in charge of their show this year.

He was organizing a work party for the show grounds. The club has constructed its own livestock sheds at Bruin field, and will bring in 4-H and FFA youngsters from the three counties.

We learned that The Rev. Fred Wissenbach had been seriously ill but now is on the mend. Fred was at St. Paul's here before taking over duties in Central Oregon.

Ran into Dr. Martin Adams before leaving Bend. Martin, with his two daughters and Mrs. Dale West and ... Kari Urquhart, was headin' for home.

Dr. Adams is Tyee Sachem, for the second successive year, of the trapshooting fraternity, the Pacific Indians. Each year that tribe gathers for a shoot at Harrison Hot Springs, the "Spa of Canada," which is 80 miles inland from Vancouver. On learning that we were headed for the B. C. city, he strongly recommended a side trip to Harrison. Hmmmm.

Like most of the rest of you, we'd passed north of Bend many times the signs which invite you to visit the famous Peterson Rock Gardens.

Having no further time schedule to meet for the rest of the day we took off and looked over the Rock Gardens.

The stop was worth it. We won't have to do that again. Added to the Oregon Vortex and the Trees of Mystery on the northern California coast, we've seen everything.

Everything, that is, except the Maryhill Museum across the Columbia from Biggs. Next time we'll probably have to take that in. Then we'll be able to buzz around the country with an ease mind—until somebody else builds a new Tourist Trap.

Continuing north on 97 we passed through the Gap (like at Olene) and soon were in Yakima, in time for dinner.

Not having seen any enticing eateries on the way in, we stopped at the beautiful new Chinook Hotel. Found it squirming with Shriners.

Shouldering our way through, we were nearly to the dining room when the womenfolk saw "none of this" and bolted for the exit.

After catching up with them on the sidewalk, cross questioning brought out that anybody would have got the heck out of there after getting squirted on the legs with water pistols.

Well—Shriners must have their fun too.

On to Ellensburg, and time to bed down at a motel as night falls. A phone call to Frank Taylor, advertising manager of the Ellensburg Record who is going to the same meeting in Vancouver, gave us information on the best motels—plus the exciting, if frustrating, news that fishing is wonderful hereabouts.

Alighting and unpacking disclosed that we'd brought everything but the kitchen sink—and a toothbrush.

Frank Tripp

Sage Sideglances

It seems like almost everything that could threaten extinction of the newspaper has, of a sudden, massed for the kill. Now comes a 50-million-dollar increase in the annual newsprint bill. If the newspaper survives the rocketing costs and fantiastic competition it now faces it will truly be indestructible.

And it better survive. An independent, control-free press is about all that stands between complete government domination of American life and the God-given rights of the people.

Through its licensing power, government controls all vocal means of communication.

Politically dominated bureaus say who shall build, buy, own or operate a radio or television station. License to stay on the air must be renewed at frequent intervals. Government intimidation and star chamber censorship of radio therefoe exists.

Need a thoughtful citizen know more than this to realize the vital necessity for an unfettered, fearless pess; beholden to no administration for its existence, accountable to no one but its readers for its content; a forum where the smallest man may speak his mind?

In the last 20 years 749 American newspapers have disappeared through failures, mergers and consolidations in the main brought about by mounting production costs, principally labor and newsprint.

Twenty years ago newsprint cost $40 a ton; $50 at the date of Pearl Harbor. A $10 increase just announced brings it to $126. Labor costs, largely occasioned by government extravagance and attendant high cost of living, have soared too. The cost of covering world news has trebled, since we took upon ouselves the welfare of Christendom. The increase in taxes you know all about.

The price of daily newspapers in that period has risen from an average three cents a copy to an average of five cents; many now moving to seven cents.

It is conceivable that it will become ten cents—and for smaller sized newspapers. The ten-cent Sunday is doomed; perhaps the 15-cent.

Smaller dailies, because advertising rates must rise. Sellers will be telling their stories in smaller space. Fewer printers and less newsprint will be employed. More reporters, editors and writers, because the newspaper, so long as it lives, will tell all of the story. It cannot survive on snatches of news, acrobatics, sob singers and commentators.

It must, and will, always be a NEWSpaper. And most of all, a local, hometown newspaper — the only means people have to know the news most important to them; the details of activities in their own community; the movements of their neighbors.

That is what will save the newspaper.

But, it seems to one who has lived with newspapers since penny paper days, $25 newsprint, $16 a week printers, $15 reporters, and 48-hour weeks; it seems to such a one that it's time for publishers, newsprint makers and labor unions to sit down together and give a little thought to the goose that lays the golden eggs.

Else some day the goose will be no more. Even a newspaper could price itself out of the market. That wouldn't be so catastrophic if the goose laid tin cans or inanimate things, but this goose lays a vital, living force for which no substitute is in sight—a force that exists upon the eagerness of the people to know, and owes its existence to no licensing power or demagogic state.

CHOICES

The American people have chosen. They have made new friends but kept the old. More newspapers are read than ever in history. The people spend more for newspapers than they spend for books, magazines and all other printed matter combined. Fifty-four million newspapers are read every day.

This could not have happened if their new friends had met people's insatiable eagerness to know. They buy three times as many papers at five cents as they bought at a penny; nearly twice as many as before they had radio. The more people hear, the more they read.

At whatever necessary cost, there will always be newspapers—the poor man's university. If they become priced out of the reach of some they will be passed around, as they were of yore.

The press belongs to the people. The American economy and way of life wouldn't survive a year without a free press.

Those who make newspapers, the paper upon which they are printed, the labor that produces them, the advertisers who patronize them, should work together to keep newspapers within the reach of all.

So much that is American depends upon it!

Chute Drops 12,000 Lbs.

EL CENTRO, Calif. (AP) — Six tons of lead and cement floated to the ground Sunday in the world's largest parachute, which had been dropped from a flying boxcar at 2,300 feet.

Parachute experts at the El Centro Naval Air Station are testing the big umbrella's ability to drop heavy military equipment.

Officials theorize, however, that smaller chutes or clusters of them will probably prove more practical than the big one.

The chute is made of three-quarters of an acre of nylon and is 200 feet in diameter. When packed it is tall as a man.

ANACONDA, Mont. (AP)—A housewife has asked police to remove a parked car from in front of her house. She said the car has been parked in the same spot for two years.

They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

Cynthia Lowry

A Liberal Party leader in England — a woman, naturally—suggests the stiff British income tax laws be relaxed sufficiently to permit a man to take his wife out on an occasional, deductible spree.

Nancey Seear, who seems to be either a spinster or a Lucy Stoner, thinks that such an innocent night on the town—dinner, movies and a sitter taking care of the kids — should be itemized on the tax form as "maintenance of family good will."

I don't know much about British income taxes except that they are high, but it seems like a pleasant, common-sense suggestion, and one which might be given a little thought on this side of the Atlantic by the minds Who think up tax schemes to separate us from our money.

Here in the United States, taxpayers are permitted to throw deductible parties and to entertain expensively in the interest of developing new business and in maintaining customers.

HIGH POINT

I make my living in a community called New York City where the deductible party has been developed to a high point. It's been years, almost, since I attended anything more extensive than an informal dinner at the home of a friend which was not carefully plotted and arranged so as to be ultimately all but written off as a business expense.

Deductible entertaining obviously sets up some interesting physchological barriers. A guy who is a charming host and adroit check - grabber when he knows most of his good-fellowship can be charged off to a bid for a new business account, is apt to think over carefully the proposition of taking his wife on a less extravagant gala when its price comes from monies earned ofter taxes. As a matter of fact, I've observed rather closely that those blessed entertainment accounts exercised violently during three-hour customer luncheons and cocktail hours, are the most fervent advocates of the quiet-home-life, the pipe-and-slippers routine.

But husbands without the magic wand of deductible camaraderie are apt to prefer the hearth to the ringside table. Currently, they can answer their wives' pleas for a change of pace with a stark: "We can't afford it."

Miss Seear explained that "even the most devoted wife and mother will eventually feel she has seen too much of the inside of her own house." With the added inducement of being able to clip most of the party tab from next year's tax returns, maybe most husbands wouldn't be so difficult to blast out of their easy chairs.

LITTLE CHANCE

Of course, I can't imagine the federal tax people going for anything like this—not when a working woman still can't deduct the price of a caretaker for her children; when until recently baby oil was taxed as a cosmetic; when cigarett-smokers and whiskey-drinkers pay more taxes on their purchases than cigar - and-pipe smokers and wine-and-beer drinkers. A proposal for a deduction called "maintenance of family good-will" undoubtedly wouldn't get any farther than the receptionist's waste paper basket.

Anyway, it would probably cause the unmarried tax-payers to scream about the unfairness of it all. Malden ladies would probably apply for a morale deduction which would include a visit to the beauty salon and maybe the price of a man-catching wardrobe. Bachelors could make a pretty logical pitch in favor of deducting expenses incurred during the courting period, which as everyone knows is a period of free spending and the exercise of salesmanship.

On second thought, maybe the whole tax structure would be in danger of collapse if we open the door on good-will, even family.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — There is a wry date on the worlds calendar this month—the beginning of the third year of the Korean war.

Barring a resumption of large-scale fighting or a sudden and successful conclusion of the truce talks, the end of the second year of the conflict will find both sides roughly where they were when it started, June 25, 1950—astride the 38th parallel.

They have been virtually stalemated for nearly a year authough 11 months of almost ceaseless talks about a cease-fire agreement.

Both sides now are incomparably stronger than they were at the outset of the war. But the dismaying fact is that in the last year, despite day-and-night hammering by Allied planes, the enemy has doubled his troops along the front from 500,000 men to 1,000,000.

He has 600 tanks and armored guns ready, more than twice the number he had in 1950. His artillery is also greater. His airpower has doubled or trebled.

The Allies virtually destroyed the first enemy—the North Korean Army. Their main foe now is the Chinese Reds, armed with many of the latest and best weapons made by Soviet Russia, which remains serenely out of battle.

Both Congress and the nation, weary of Russia's war of nerves, backed President Truman's decision to go into Korea.

It looked at the start as only a job for the reugular Army—an Oriental grassfire that could quickly be stamped out. But today most of the Americans in uniform in Korea are civilians, called to duty. Month by month the war has touched more and more American families.

GREAT UNREST

There is a great unrest about this strange twilight, faroff struggle that goes on and on and has cost this nation alone some 109,000 casualties. Americans aren't used to seeing themselves in the plight of a man who has got his hand stuck in flypaper and can't paw it off.

"What kind of a war is this?" they say, impatiently. "Let's get it over with."

But as of now only three things can be said for sure about the Korean business:

1. It did stop in its tracks the attempt of Communism to expand by blunt force.

2. It woke up America to the bitter truth it wasn't ready to defend itself, and had become the fat boy of the post-war world.

3. It shows no signs of ending soon.

Some critics of United Nations policy believe the Allies should mass more men and weapons and smash through the Chinese Reds to the Yalu River.

That probably could be done, at the price of heavy casualties. But the dilemma of the top command is this: Would that end the Korean war, or only precipitate the third world war?

Russia has gone to extreme lengths to keep satellite states between her and any possible enemy. Would she stand idly by while a great foreign land army came to the red raw nerve of her Siberian frontier?

Or would she throw her own Siberian Army into action, and perhaps simultaneously march into Europe?

It is this possibility that holds us in deadlock in Korea.

FREEDOM

But meanwhile the forces of the free world are building. There also remains one diplomatic avenue that hasn't been publicly explored. As time goes on, will Red China be content to remain a catspaw of Russia? Tito wasn't.

Can a way be found to drive a wedge between the endless manpower of China and the mushrooming industrial might of Russia?

The Allied diplomat who can succeed in doing that might save a million lives on the battlefield.

But the disheartening certainty is that of now, after nearly two years of accordion-like warfare, we do not know whether we have made of Korea a bulwark of future peace or only the laboratory for a more terrible third world war.

OPS Leader Leaves Post

SEATTLE (AP) — John L. Salter Sunday announced his resignation as regional Northwest Director of the Office of Price Administration.

Salter said he submitted his resignation to Price Stabilizer Ellis Aarnall in Washington, D. C. last month. At Arnall's request he will continue as director until a successor is named.

Salter has been regional OPS chief since last October when Henry B. Owen retired.

Broken Window Helps Feline

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — The cat that swallowed the canary got an assist from a 5-year-old boy.

Peter Hummel threw a stone and it crashed through a plate glass window in his home.

That night a stray cat entered the Hummel residence via the broken window, tipped over a canary stand and devoured the family's pet bird.

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Way Cleared, Ike to Retire

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army cleared the way today for Gen. Eisenhower's immediate retirement, promising action before he leaves the Pentagon Tuesday for the political wars.

Maj. Gen. Floyd Parks, the Army's information chief, told a reporter the former supreme commander in Europe "definitely will be on a retired status" when he leaves Tuesday for Abilene, Kans., and his first out-of-uniform speech in the Republican presidential nomination race.

Orders transferring Eisenhower to inactive status, after 37 years in uniform, will be handed him at a brief ceremony following his final report to his military superiors on his second supreme command in Europe.

This will free the general, Parks said, to campaign actively for the GOP nomination, if he wishes, although Eisenhower will retain his five-star rank as General of the Army and his $18,761 a year in pay and allowances.

Eisenhower has said he will resign his commission, however, if he gets the nomination. In that case his pay and allowances, as well as his use of three Army aides, would cease.

The five-star general started his last full day of active duty with a call at Walter Reed General Hospital — he's been suffering from conjunctivitis, or pine eye, but the ailment has been responding to treatment.

At the hospital he called on Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air Force chief of staff, who is recovering from a serious operation.

Monday's full schedule also included a round of conference with North Atlantic military groups and others, a second visit to President Truman at the White House, and a meeting with Secretary of State Acheson.

ROUGH CAMPAIGN

All this, together with another round of conferences Tuesday, was a prelude to what looks like one of the roughest political campaigns in recent history.

The general is pitted against Sen. Taft of Ohio and others in the growingly intense struggle for the Republican presidential nomination.

His homecoming from Europe Sunday — in the warmth of a summerlike sun — was a purely military affair. The Army gave him the full 17-gun welcome reserved for military heroes.

Even as he arrived, Taft's campaign headquarters got out a statement welcoming him back to this country but regetting that "he didn' return sooner."

OPPOSITION

"Now that he is about to take off his battle jacket we of the Republican party hope that he will start fighting," said a statement by Rep. B. Carroll Reece of Tennesee, manager of the committee backing the senator for the GOP nomination.

Reece suggested Eisenhower could start by "telling us whether or not the plan to spend half a million dollars in paying the expenses of delegates to come and see him has his approval."

This was a reference to a bid from Eisenhower backers for GOP convention delegates to visit the general at the expense of local campaign groups, if the delegates do not pay their own travel costs.

As part of Eisenhower's official welcome, he was hurried to the White House to report to President Truman. He was there almost two hours.

The greater part of the time was devoted to a two-man talk between the President and the general and a subsequent session with Secretary of Defense Robert Lovett, Gen. Omar Bradley, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff and Secretary of the Army Frank Pace.

Boiler Blast Kills Four

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — A locomotive boiler exploded in the mountains near here Sunday, killing the engineer, the fireman, and a woman and her two small daughters in a nearby house.

The locomotive was pulling a freight train through a mountainous section between Concepcion and Santiago. The woman and children were killed by parts of the boiler that hit their house.

Warren Backers Step Up California Election Drive

By MORRIE LANDSBERG

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Gov. Earl Warren's campaign leaders, fighting an intensive rival bid for California's 70 GOP convention delegates, urged their supporters Monday to get out and vote in the state's presidential primary Tuesday.

Thomas J. Mellon, Warren's Northern California director, warned against overconfidence in a statement which indicated respect for the vote-getting potential of the bitterly anti-slate.

Rep. Thomas H. Werdel of Bakersfield, nominal candidate of an unommitted delegation, confidently predicts he'll lick Warren—and thus wreck his presidential chances—by over 200,000 votes. Werdel, who is running for reelection to Congress, personally favors Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio or Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur.

In the Democratic contest, Atty. Gen. Edmund G. Brown, standin candidate of the late-starting Truman slate, called on voters to turn out in large numbers to choose their 68-vote delegation.

Sen. Estes Kefauver of Tennessee felt safe enough to leave the state Friday night to campaign in South Dakota.

Warren and Kefauver, both actual candidates, and the two opposing "free choice" slates are the only entries on the ballot. Writeins will be thrown out.

Werdel and Brown hammered at a similar theme—that they'll release their delegates immediately after the election. Warren has said he'll release his delegates if it becomes apparent that he has no hope of winning the nomination.

The Eisenhower volunteers organization has endorsed Warren.

Some Taft supporters are backing Werdel, who accuses Warren of advocating New Deal policies. Taft has declared himself neutral. Warren, calling repeatedly for a forward-looking GOP platform characterizes his opposition as a campaign of hate.

Voters out of a record primary registration of 5,383,521 also will nominate candidates for one seat in the U. S. Senate, 30 in the House and 100 in the State Legislature.

Secretary of State Frank M. Jordan estimates 68 percent or 3,660,000 voters will turn up at the 19,276 polling places. Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. everywhere except San Francisco, where they close at 8 p.m.

Top interest aside from the presidential squabble is in the senatorial race between California's senior senator, William F. Knowland, a Republican, and Rep. Clinton McKinnon, Democrat.

Officer Says Reds Purge 15 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — Retired Adm. Charles M. Cooke, Jr., quotes Nationalist Chinese sources as saying ruthless Red purges on the China mainland have taken 15 million lives.

The admiral, who recently returned from two years as technical adviser to the Nationalists on Formosa, said the Communists have executed one million of Chiang Kai-Shek's guerrillas during the past 14 months.

Cooke, former U. S. Seventh fleet commander in the Far East, said the bloody purges had reduced the number of active guerrillas to about half a million.

Cooke said the figures on executions may be exaggerated but he believed the deaths number into the millions. He added:

"The Communists execute anybody who might be thought would support guerrillas."

"During the last year," Cooke said, "the Communists have killed about one million guerrillas—they have reduced the number by that much—they have killed many more by killing those who could possibly help the guerrillas and all suspected deviationists.

"They have probably killed altogether, around 15 million Chinese."

In an interview in the weekly news magazine "U. S. News & World Report," the admiral said the United States should help Chiang recapture the mainland.

"The Chinese people have now found that Communism is a hundred times worse" than living under Chiang, Cooke said, "and if there is a display of Nationalist strength on the mainland supported by the United States with the objective to end Communist aggression, they will flock to his banner."

Cooke said he did not believe America should furnish armies to Chiang but should arm National guerrillas and armies defecting from the Communists.

He placed Nationalist military strength on Formosa at roughly half a million men which he called a formidable force with fine spirit.

Holiday Toll Record High

By The Associated Press

Mounting returns on the Memorial day weekend death toll from highway crashes skyrocketed Monday to a new all-time record for the extended holiday.

At least 352 persons died during the three-day holiday. This was at least five more than were killed in traffic accidents during the four-day memorial day holiday of 1950 when the previous all-time record of 347 traffic deaths was recorded.

The national safety council had predicted this year's loss of lives during the 78 hour period from 6 p. m. Thursday until midnight Sunday would reach 310.

The previous nigh for a three-day memorial day weekend was 253, recorded in 1949.

Other forms of violent deaths including 81 drowning and 62 in a variety of accidents, made the holiday toll this year at least 495. There are no authoritive comparisons for the overall traffic-drowning-miscellaneous total.

Deaths by states (Traffic, drowning and miscellaneous) included: California 34-11-8; Oregon 4-4-1 and Washington 10-1-0.

Military Cargo Ships Armed

SEATTLE (AP) — The Military Sea Transportation Service announced Saturday it is arming its cargo ships with four 40 mm. guns. Each ship will have a gun crew of 12 men.

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HE'LL WORK FOR RUSSELL—At a press conference in Washington, D. C., Senator Richard B. Russell of Ga. (right) announced that Senator Edwin Johnson of Colo. (left) has agreed to manage Russell's campaign for the Democratic nomination for President.

WSC Prexy Installed

PULLMAN (AP) — Dr. C. Clement French was installed officially Sunday as the new president of Washington State College.

Dr. French came to W. S. C. from the vice presidency of Texas A. and M. College.

Allied Tanks Blast Enemy

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — United Nations tanks smashed into Communist positions on the Korea Central front, Monday blasting 48 Red bunkers.

A U. S. Eighth Army staff officer said the bunker-blasting activities left 15 Chinese dead and 4 wounded.

Tanks operating southwest of Kumsong inflicted most of the damage in a 55-minute barage.

Other tanks bombarded enemy positions south of Pyongyang, apex of the former Iron Triangle Red supply area.

Long range U.N. artillery shelled Communist truck convoys at least eight miles behind Red front line positions for 6½ hours Sunday night and early Monday.

Artillery played a major role in throwing back several minor Red patrol thrusts across the 155-mile front. Poor weather held patrol activity to a minimum.

The U. S. Fifth Air Force reported that its night flying B-26 light bombers smashed 70 Red trucks and attacked Red rail lines in North Korea.

The Fifth Air Force said that during May it lost 45 planes over North Korea while destroyong 39 Communist planes.

Only nine Allied planes were lost in aerial combat. The Reds lost 32 MIG-15 jet fighters and two propellor-driven fighters in air scraps. Five Red planes were destroyed on the ground.

SINGAPORE (AP)—Twenty heavy-duty American tractors valued at $378,000 are due to arrive in Malaya this month under the U. S. Mutual Security Program.

Gunmen Loot Home for Gems

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Three holdup men took diamonds and furs valued at $81,400 and $500 cash from the home of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Burnett in an exclusive Kansas City residential section Sunday night.

Mrs. Burnett is the former Miss Marcelina Pendergast, daughter of the late T. J. Pendergast. The home where the holdup occurred was the residence of the Democratic faction leader many years.

Burnett resigned last year as president of the Burnett Mfg. Company.

While one man guarded Mrs. Burnett, the couple's three children, a guest and a nurse in the basement laundry, the other two men ordered Burnett from room to room in the house.

During the systematic, hour and a half search, nearly every drawer in the 17-room residence was removed and the contents strewn on the floors, police said.

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