

Herald and News

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BILL-BOARD

By BILL JENKINS

Even in the depressing sphere of war news there is an occasional ray of sunshine.

Like the AP release the other day about War Secretary Anthony Boardman's apology to a British showman over the fact that a troop of artists entertaining troops in Malaya had been refused dinner in an officers' mess because they, the artists, were not in evening dress.

Of course it has long been legend that British officers and civilians alike dress for dinner no matter where in the world they may be. Stinking tropics or frozen north, it makes little difference.

Saw a cartoon the other day depicting three mess-coated British officers dining at a table set up in the wilds of a jungle, while a third, clad in bush jacket and shorts, hunkered over a plate of beans at a fire a short distance away. One of the three officers saying at the moment "Shame that leopard had to ruin Bromley's mess jacket."

All of which sounds ridiculous to Americans. But I wonder if it is as ridiculous as it appears to speaking, as it might sound. The custom got its start in military circles and was adopted by the civilian element. Don't you suppose that a lot of military "war-like, sometimes ignominious ideas get started and are taken up by the civilians? And don't you suppose that a good part of the menace of war is made up of just these same ideologies as legend for count-

Bruce Blossat

Seldom in modern Democratic party history has the situation surrounding the choice of a presidential nominee been so fluid so near to nominating time as it is this year.

Senator Kefauver of Tennessee, with an acknowledged 250 delegates in the bag and possibly another 50 to come, is the probable front-runner. But few if any political experts expect him to capture the prize. He is not wanted by the professionals in the northern big cities, and he is not acceptable to standard southern Democrats.

His advantage lies in his demonstrated strength at the polls and the fact that he is up there and must be knocked down. But he has a long way to go to the 616 votes necessary to nominate at the Democratic convention in Chicago.

Since the Tennesseean is not the favorite of powerful elements in the party, what kind of candidate do they want?

The avowed choice of the South is Senator Russell of Georgia, who will come in with a considerable bloc of southern delegates. But he is not a serious prospect, for he is totally unacceptable to northern Democrats.

In fact, the real aim of his candidacy is not to win the nom-

KASRU Slates Fly-in Trip

Members of Klamath County's air civil defense group and Klamath Air Search and Rescue Unit have slated a fly-in, drive-in trip to Lakeview for a civic feast Sunday morning.

The group is to meet at the Lakeview airport at 10 a. m., and a breakfast and picnic lunch are planned. The picnic will be held 13 miles north of Lakeview, according to Civil Defense Coordinator Bob Howard, Lakeview.

Last Monday night some 60 Klamath aviation enthusiasts joined forces with the Klamath County Civil Defense program, one of the biggest individual signups so far.

The Klamath group plans to help the Lake County sign up.

Forest School Concluded

A three-day guard school for foresters of Rogue River National Forest, which straddles the Cascades to the Northwest of Klamath Falls, concluded yesterday.

Forest supervisor Jack Wood was in charge.

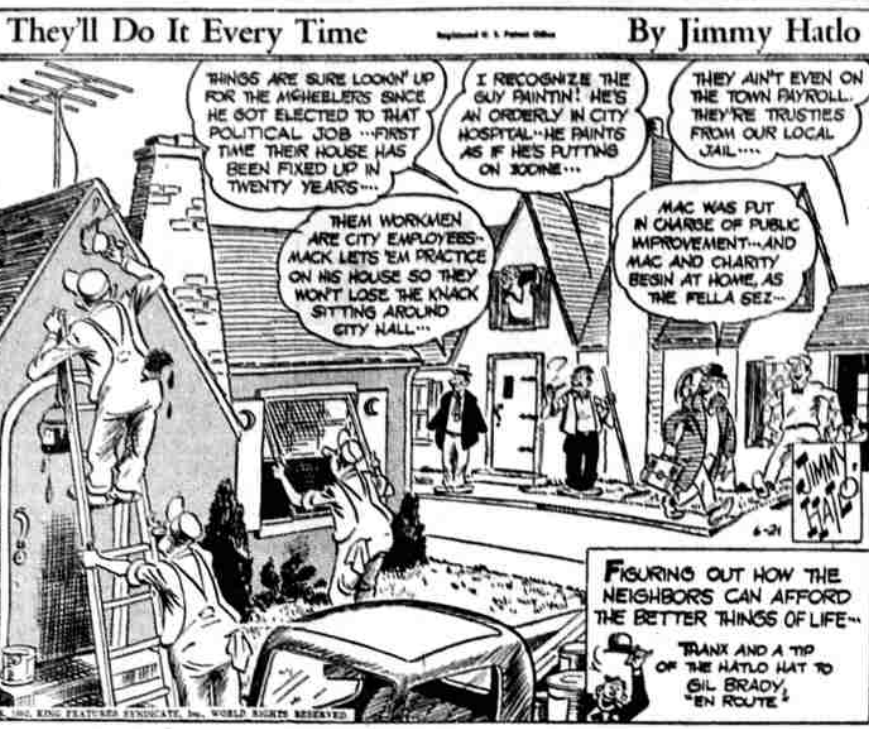
The school was held between Lake of the Woods and Butte Falls, with Dist. Ranger Robert Cooper, Klamath District, and Asst. District Ranger Andy Pearce participating as instructors.

Schooling was given the foresters in lookout operation, forestry and fire control.

Other fire schools in other forest protective agencies have been held earlier this season, excepting Crater Lake which commences training next week and Klamath Indian Reservation which has set July 1 and 2 as school dates.

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Steel Strike Results: Glenn Taylor Won't Run

Labor

PITTSBURGH (AP)—The striking CIO Steelworkers Union is starting to issue food orders for its hungry members and their families.

The latest development in the three-week old strike of 450,000 members of the union headed by Philip Murray came from Buffalo, N. Y.

Joseph P. Molony, a USW director, said hundreds of idle workers have appealed to the union for relief. He said they were referred to New York State welfare agencies but that to tide them over the union issued food orders to members it classified as hardship cases.

Molony said a commissary would be opened at union headquarters Monday in an effort to cut household costs for the strikers' families.

Strikers are not entitled to unemployment compensation. But they are entitled to relief aid—just as anyone else. A state of emergency has been proclaimed by Pittsburgh district offices of the Pennsylvania Department of Public Assistance so it can clear relief applications faster.

Administration

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 20-day nationwide steel strike showed signs Saturday of just rolling along despite administration statements made repeatedly during the past seven months that the nation could not afford even a one-day stop in production.

Congress fumed at President Truman's failure to use the 80-day no-strike injunction provision of the Taft-Hartley Labor Law. But neither Truman nor his top labor lieutenants showed immediate inclination to move from consideration of the law to its actual use.

Top officials of the vast steel industry, which normally turns out nine million tons of the vital defense metal each month, were reportedly in New York along with some key policy makers of the CIO Steelworkers Union.

Administration sources said they had absolutely no word of any imminent peace talks.

Turman, Utah Wilson Renew Fight for Life

WALLA WALLA (AP)—Utah and Turman Wilson, scheduled to die on the Washington State Prison gallows at 12:05 a. m. Monday for the 1950 slaying of a 17-year-old Vancouver, Wash., girl were dealt a triple blow in federal court here Friday.

Federal Judge Sam Driver rejected a note of appeal submitted by the brothers' attorneys, turned down a motion for a stay of execution and denied a writ of habeas corpus.

Judge Driver did, however, grant the Wilsons, under death sentence for the murder of Jo Ann Dewey, a certificate of probable cause, opening the way for the Wilsons' attorneys to carry their case again to the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals at San Francisco.

Judge Driver cautioned the Wilsons there was little chance the circuit court would act favorably on their appeal, since it has already granted one stay of execution in order that the U.S. Supreme Court could act on the case.

At the close of Friday's session, defense attorneys Irving Goodman, Sanford Clement and R. Max Eiter issued a statement saying they knew of "no further legal moves that can be made" for the Wilsons at the moment.

"We will again urge Gov. Arthur B. Langlie immediately to commute the death sentence to life imprisonment," the statement continued. "We are positive that if the governor will let them (the Wilsons) live, the truth will set them free."

The Wilsons have already been granted two stays of execution in their long legal battle for freedom.

During Friday's session, Goodman told the court fingerprint evidence submitted at the Wilsons' trial was inconclusive.

Called to the stand by Goodman, Stanley McDonald, head of the Multnomah County, Ore., identification bureau, said fingerprints lifted from a beer bottle found near the place from which Miss Dewey was abducted before the slaying were not those of the Wilsons. McDonald said he did not personally know if the prints were Utah's.

McDonald added that the bottle was taken back by the Vancouver police department before his department had a chance to make a more complete investigation.

Goodman also said evidence naming other suspects presented to the Clark County prosecutor was never considered during the trial.

Former Clark County Sheriff Earl Anderson testified he had obtained information from a wire recording of conversations the Wilsons had in their cell.

Anderson said he uncovered considerable evidence from persons named by the Wilsons in their jail conversations and presented the information to prosecutor D. R. Jones.

Judge Driver ruled the defense failed to show evidence the prosecutor "framed" the Wilsons by suppressing evidence or that the brothers were denied due process of law.

Lumber Ship To Portland

BANDON, Ore. (AP)—The Cynthia Olson, lumber schooner which ran aground here two weeks ago, was being towed to Portland Saturday for repairs.

Holes, punched in the ship's hull as it was bounced by rough waves on a sandbar, are patched with concrete and the ship is equipped with a battery of diesel pumps.

The vessel ran aground June 7 while outbound from this Southern Oregon harbor. Its cargo of three million board feet of lumber was thrown overboard and the ship refloated the following day only to go aground again. Later it was towed to a dock here where temporary repairs were made.

Scout Canoe Trip Set

ROSEBURG (AP)—The Oregon Trail Council is getting ready for this year's Explorer Scout canoe trip down the swift-running Umpqua River. The first of a series of three week-long affairs starts Sunday.

Sunday and Monday the Explorers—restricted to those 14 or over who can swim at least 100 yards—will study the handling of the 25-foot canoes.

Then they'll head down the rock-strewn river with Reedsport at the ocean their goal.

Each Explorer will wear a life preserver and an experienced man will be in each of the four canoes. The canoes can carry 11 persons without equipment, or eight with duffelbags.

Council headquarters at Eugene reported a few more Explorers could sign up. The second trip will start June 29.

HOTELS
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and Joe Enley
Proprietors

Lattimore's Iron Curtain Trip Denied

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department has ordered this country's customs exits barred to Owen Lattimore while it investigates an "official" tip he was arranging a visit behind the Iron Curtain.

Lattimore is the Johns Hopkins University professor who has been a frequent target of accusations by Sen. Joseph McCarthy. On the senate floor, McCarthy has denounced him as an alleged Red spy and "chief architect" of the Truman administration's Far East policy.

Lattimore's denials of such charges have been vigorous.

The latest development involving Lattimore was first reported by the Baltimore Sun Friday morning.

All day long—until just before office quitting time—the State Department maintained a no-comment attitude. Then it acknowledged that such an order had gone out of the department's statement office.

"An allegation was made recently to the department that Mr. Owen Lattimore was making arrangements for a possible visit to the USSR and its satellites. The department immediately began an investigation of this allegation."

"Pending the results of this investigation, the Customs Bureau was notified that Mr. Lattimore (who was not in possession of a passport duly validated for such travel) should not be permitted to leave the U. S."

Asked whether there were any truth to reports he planned to visit behind the Iron Curtain, Lattimore replied, "none whatsoever."

"I had talked with authorities at Johns Hopkins about the possibility of asking for a sabbatical year," he said, "but it was on a purely tentative basis."

Lattimore said one of the possibilities was spending a year teaching and lecturing at the University of New Delhi, and another was "There was also the possibility of going to Europe," but the professor said this didn't contemplate a visit to Russia or its satellites.

"My thinking hadn't gone beyond England," he declared.

Sprague Urges Better Edits

PALO ALTO, Calif. (AP)—The Publisher of the Salem, Ore., Statesman, Charles M. Sprague, told the California Newspaper Publishers Association Friday that editorial writers should not be afraid of local "hot potatoes."

Sprague, a former governor of Oregon, said there was a crying need for better-written, more informative, more interesting newspaper editorials. He said editorial writers should avoid remote problems and concentrate on problems in the immediate locality.

Pastor Jailed For Killing

PORTLAND (AP)—The pastor of a small downtown mission was booked at the city jail on a murder charge Friday night following a fatal shooting in a rooming house.

The Rev. James Lafayette Yokum, 72, told police he shot Frank Wilson, a rooming house handyman, after Wilson charged at him armed with an ax and a hammer.

Wilson, shot twice—once in the small of the back and once on his left side—was dead on arrival at a hospital.

Police said Yokum told them the slaying occurred this way: He had driven to the rooming house to visit a parishioner. Wilson came out of the house, "slapped at" him and then left. Yokum took a .25 caliber pistol from the glove compartment of his car and entered the house. Wilson, brandishing the ax and hammer, approached him as he reached the second floor. Yokum then took the gun from his pocket and fired.

Yokum said he carried the gun for protection during his visits in the area. Police said he was not licensed to carry the gun.

U.S. Demands Germ Study

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP)—The United States has put Russia on the spot by demanding a U. N. committee inquiry into Soviet germ warfare charges.

The proposal, laid before the U. N. Security Council late Friday, is certain to gain overwhelming support among the council's 11 members.

This will leave the Communists two possible courses (other than the unlikely one of agreeing to an investigation): Either Russia can veto the proposal or Communist China and North Korea can refuse to let investigators enter their territories.

In either case, the whole germ warfare issue as a propaganda move may backfire on Russia.

The question will come up for debate Monday afternoon. Russia's Jacob A. Malik made a long speech after the U. S. proposal was circulated Friday, but he ignored the matter since it doesn't get on the agenda officially until Monday.

BASEBALL

Sunday, June 22, 1:30
Klamath Junior Legion vs. Bend—Double Header
GEMS STADIUM
No Admission

Dr. E. M. CAUSEY PREACHES ON
The Book of Revelation
At The
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
North Eighth and Washington
SUNDAY, JUNE 22
9:45 A.M., Sunday School Time
11:00 A.M., Morning Worship; Sermon: "INTRODUCTION TO REVELATION"
6:45 P.M., Training Union Time
8:00 P.M., Evening Worship Service

BRING YOUR BIBLE AND GO WITH US THROUGH THE BOOK OF REVELATION, SUNDAY MORNINGS DURING THE NEXT SEVERAL WEEKS.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—You've heard all the stories about Pat and Mike. Well, this one's about Pat and Mike. They look alike.

His strong facial resemblance to Gen. "Ike" Eisenhower has been one long comedy of errors to Retman ("Pat") Morin, Pulitzer Prize winning reporter for the Associated Press.

It began nine years ago when Pat was first mistaken for Ike. And has gone on intermittently ever since, as Pat has spent a good part of those years reporting the varied activities of Ike in war and peace.

"I don't see the resemblance myself," said Pat, "but other people do."

The other people include Pat's own wife.

If they are not mistaking Pat for Ike when they are apart, they mistake Pat for Ike's younger brother when the two are at the same event. Pat is tall, balding and 42. Ike is tall, balding and 62.

The first instance of this "look-alike" trouble cost Pat the annoyance of a king.

"It happened in a French village outside Bizerte during the tour of the North African battle front made by the late King George VI in 1943," Pat recalled.

"I was among a group of 8 or 10 reporters assigned to travel in his motorcade. Several of us were in the motorcade car immediately behind the King's."

"While King George was being greeted by the village officials, a Frenchman in the crowd looked in our car, spotted me, and cried: 'Look, there's General Eisenhower, too!'"

"Part of the crowd began surging excitedly around us. All I could do was scrunched down in the motorcade, trying to look as small as possible. I kept saying in French, 'no, no, you are mistaken.'"

"The King, who was a grand guy, naturally was annoyed at the disturbance. He thought some of us were clowning around during the welcoming ceremony. He spun around and we got the full blast of a royal frown.

"Later, his aides put him straight."

But minor versions of the same thing have been going on ever since.

"What gets me is that people who mistake me for Ike get mad at me when they discover I am not their hero," Pat said.

Last winter, for example, while Ike was still in Europe and before he had indicated he was politically available, a man edged up to Pat at a Manhattan cocktail party.

"I didn't know you were home yet, general," he whispered.

When Pat told him he was mistaken, the man assumed a share-the-secret expression and whispered again.

"naturally I suppose you want to keep it as quiet as possible and you can count on me."

Pat has covered some of Eisenhower's recent campaigning, and has had to spend considerable time assuring the general's fans that he was not in a position to sign Ike's autograph. In Harrisburg on the partisan stuck his head in Pat's car and said, pointing ahead to Ike's car, "How do you think your brother is going to do?"

When Pat disclaimed any relationship, the man anered, believing he was being kidded.

"Oh, so you think you're too good for the rest of the family?"

There is a CBS newsmen in Washington named Ted Koop who bears a striking resemblance to Sen. Robert A. Taft.

"Maybe Ted and I should go around arm-in-arm from now on and really confuse people," said Pat.

Dr. E. P. Jordan

Every once in a while a question is submitted to this column of an extremely technical nature which can be answered only in general terms.

Q—I have heard much about skin grafting for burns. Please explain just how this is done. When such an operation is performed, are there noticeable scars left? Reader

A—Extensive burns of the skin which do not heal in a reasonable length of time are often treated by skin grafts. In principle this involves removal of skin from another part of the body and its transfer to the area where skin is lost.

There are several methods of doing this, including taking a large flap of skin and leaving the blood supply attached until it has taken hold at the new location.

Q—Can you give me some information on bantrene? My husband has a duodenal ulcer and is now getting this substance and a diet.

A—Bantrene is a comparatively new drug used in the treatment of some stomach ulcers. There have been many reports in the medical literature which indicate that it is a real addition to treatment. When given in connection with diet and under the direction of a physician it may help a great deal.

Q—Is infection of the sinuses hereditary? I know a family—father, mother, and son—who are afflicted with this disease. A. D. B.

A—Sinusitis is not considered an hereditary disease, though it is common enough so that it is unusual for several members of the same family to be afflicted in this manner.

Q—Is it possible for a doctor to find out if any abnormal growth is cancerous or just a harmless tumor before an operation?

A—Usually this is possible by taking a tiny bit of tissue from the growth and examining it under the microscope. This is called a biopsy. Sometimes this examination is done at the time of the operation and the results of the microscopic study decide how the operation is to be conducted.

THE KLAMATH BASIN ROUNDUP ASSOCIATION INVITES YOU TO THEIR ANNUAL

QUEEN'S BALL

ARMORY TONIGHT

The Queen Will Be Chosen From These Candidates

CAROL HAMILTON KLAMATH FALLS	BARBARA ANDERSON MACDOEL, CALIF.
ANNE CURRY HENLEY	SHARON FINCHUM HENLEY
MARIANNE HELLEKSON BONANZA	AURELIA PATTERSON KLAMATH FALLS
PAT NICKOLSON FORT KLAMATH	JANET DIERDORFF MERRILL

Your Favorite Candidate Will Appreciate Your Support

THE CANDIDATES WILL BE INTRODUCED AT 11:00 WITH THE CROWNING AT 12:00.
FLOYD WYNNE, M.C.
DANCING 9:30 TO 1:30

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BALDY'S BAND
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