

Herald and News

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CAUGHT IN THE RAINBOWS

Just to keep things straight let's repeat the conversation that took place at our breakfast table this morning. It went about like this:

"Daddy, are you against Eisenhower? They were wondering after what you wrote the other day."

"Gee whiz, no. I'm FOR Eisenhower. He's one of the great leaders of our time. What's more, he's shown beyond any question of a doubt that he has lots of horse sense and has the knack of getting people to enthusiastically rally behind him."

"Then you're against Taft?"

"I am not, I'm FOR Taft. He's one of the few politicians who's had the guts to stand up for what he thought was right all these

Bruce Blossat

More and more it becomes a necessity to speak out against thinking in terms of labels, of thrusting men and issues into neat files. Surely this is a great temptation in a time when we are beset by chaos on every hand. Still, it is a lure we must try to resist.

There are really no simple men, fitting easily into well-marked categories. We are all a great mixture, driven by complex motives, some of which we do not realize ourselves. Most of the things we do have a powerful emotional basis though we always manage to find a rational explanation for our behavior.

For example, President Truman today finds himself the champion of many causes with which he believes deserve the "liberal" label. But Mr. Truman's personal history makes it thoroughly apparent that many basic respects he is one of the most conservative of men. Any effort to characterize the President by a few simple strokes of the pen is doomed to utter failure.

He may have simple tastes, live by what he regards as a simple code, and give others an impression the very opposite of a complex nature. Yet he is not a simple man to gauge.

Jada Kader Found Guilty

PORTLAND (AP) — Mrs. Jada Kader, a pretty 22-year-old mother of two girls, Friday was convicted of manslaughter in the slaying of one of them.

She was tried on a charge of first degree murder.

But a circuit court jury found her guilty of manslaughter after Judge Frank J. Loneragan set July 2 for sentencing. The maximum penalty is \$5,000 fine and 15 years' imprisonment. Her attorneys said they had not yet decided whether they would appeal.

Mrs. Kader told police last January that her youngest daughter, Sherrie, 3, had been kidnapped. After prolonged questioning, however, she changed her story and led police to the child's body which had been dumped in a water-filled stump.

Oregonian Dies To Aid Buddies

WITH THE U.S. 45TH DIVISION, Korea, (AP) — Sgt. I-C Jerome P. Sears and Cpl. Elmer A. Scott died to save the lives of their platoon from annihilation.

The two men purposely drew enemy fire to protect the withdrawal of their friends from a position overrun recently by Chinese Communists.

Sears, of Portland, Ore., was a platoon sergeant, and Scott, of Nunica, Mich., an assistant squad leader in company BBB of the 180th Infantry Regiment.

Brothers Meet In Net Finals

SPOKANE (AP) — Clyde Knox of Portland met his brother, Clint, of Richland, in the men's singles finals of the Inland Empire Tennis tournament here Saturday.

Clyde gained the finals Friday by defeating Dick Bailey, Spokane, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4. Clint whipped Les Patten, Spokane, 3-6, 6-0, 8-6.

Diene Peterson, of Portland, whipped Spalte True, Spokane, 6-2, 6-2, Friday to take the junior women's title.

They'll Do It Every Time



Dr. E. P. Jordan

Mrs. E. R. B. asks a number of questions about kidney stones, most of which I shall try to answer in this column. One of them, however, will be answered at a beginning, namely: "Are kidney stones hereditary?" The answer to this is that they are not, so far as we know.

Kidney stones are not really "stones" at all, but consist of groups of crystals which form into round or irregularly shaped balls. They start in a space inside the kidney which opens into the ureter or passageway which leads down to the bladder.

When stones start down this small passageway, they scrape on the tender sides of the duct, causing spasm and bleeding. It is this which produces the terrific pain and which frequently blocks the flow of urine and causes it to back up behind the stone.

Kidney stones are most common between the ages of 25 and 40, though they may appear at almost any time. Just why stones should be formed at all is somewhat uncertain. Several possible causes have been suggested, including chronic infection, deficiencies of certain vitamins, and slowing of the circulation in the kidney.

The most probable explanation, however, is that there is some kind of disturbance in the excretion of certain salts which are ordinarily carried in liquid form in the urine. When these salts are precipitated out of the urine in solid form and gradually become larger and larger.

Month-Old Steel Strike Hits U.S. Industrial Production

NEW YORK (AP) — Industrial output sagged under the crushing weight of a steel shortage in the final week before 1952's midpoint, but business held its pace pretty well.

Steel strike losses reached these staggering totals:

- Nearly a billion dollars worth of steel products, more than a quarter billion dollars in steel wages, close to a million workers already on strike, idle or about to be laid off.

Scheduled production cutbacks by makers of automobiles and auto parts, washing machines and other civilian articles, mounted daily.

In spite of all this, retail sales volume stayed at a relatively high department store sales topped \$1.15 billion a week the fourth straight time. Bank check transactions in major cities were greater than a year ago. Record gains in savings account deposits were reported.

Economic indicators like electric power output and crude oil production also compared favorably. Power production of 7,254,058,000 kilowatt hours topped the 6,834,692,000 reported in the like 1951 week.

Toll Rises In Heat Wave

By The Associated Press

COOL Canadian breezes brought welcome relief to Northeastern states Saturday but the season's longest heat wave showed little signs of breaking in the Southern half of the country.

The death toll from the one-two-punch of heat and humidity in the eastern half of the country in the last three days mounted to far above 100. New Jersey alone reported 45 persons had died from effects of the steady siege of 100-degree temperatures. The total throughout the torrid zone was 122.

But the cool front which moved into New Jersey, New York and the New England region gave promise of pleasant weather for the weekend.

Korean Solons Get Police Aid

PUSAN, Korea (AP) — National police Saturday night liberated 80 Korean national assemblymen from their meeting hall where they had been imprisoned for 5 1/2 hours by a howling mob.

The 600 demonstrators outside the hall demanded the assembly hall to President Syngman Rhee's demands or dissolve itself.

The police—under direct command of the home minister—formed double ranks to hold back the jeering crowd and permit the legislators to leave. One member was a woman.

Senators Clear Indian Muddle

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Appropriations Committee has objected to make clear that it has no objection to individual Indians buying land on which they will pay taxes.

It clarified its positions in reporting the Interior Department appropriation measure, passed by the Senate this week and now in conference to compromise House-Senate differences.

The question arose in connection with appropriations for the Bureau of Indian Affairs. That section of the bill includes language which would prohibit this appropriation or other tribal funds shall be used for the acquisition of land or water rights within Nevada, Oregon, Washington or Wyoming either inside or outside the boundaries of existing reservations.

Senators Meet In Net Finals

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Appropriations Committee has approved a stipulation that the provision was not intended to prohibit acquisition by individual Indians of taxable lands but is only intended to prohibit that type of acquisition which would result in removal of lands from tax rolls.

Dr. Clarence Rhee, director of the government office of public information, explained the programs had been dropped because of a "strongly anti-government" broadcast which contained "aggravations, distortions and slanting, one-sided presentations."

US Has New Immigration Law For First Time in 154 Years

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation has a broad new immigration law, the first complete reformation of immigration and naturalization statutes since 1788. Congress approved it Friday over the veto of President Truman.

It becomes effective in six months. Immigration officials said it is so complicated—completely overhauling the immigration and naturalization laws—it may take them even longer than that to put it into full operation.

President Truman said the new immigration law is unworthy of the nation's ideals. He contended it would sap U.S. leadership for peace.

Sen. McCarran (D-Nev.), co-sponsor of the measure with Rep. Walter (D-Pa.), hailed the veto

Fishing Report

PORTLAND (AP) — Anglers will need to pick their streams and lakes to be assured of good fishing this week end, the Oregon State Game Commission bulletin reported Friday. Some areas are excellent, some boundaries are improved over last week end.

Clear Lake County, apparently lost all its fish due to winter kill.

By districts:

Northwest — Trout fishing on the Willamette River above Meridian Reservoir site and on the McKenzie River in the middle section above Clear Lake continues fair and Linton Lake spotty. Dorena Reservoir is poor. The Clackamas, Molalla, and Sandy Rivers have been slow.

Hal Boyle

DENVER (AP) — Having trouble with you a mother-in-law? Then take a tip from the Navajo. Put a silver bell on her. Then you'll hear her coming and you can get out of her way.

The Navajos started this peculiar custom hundreds of years ago because of a superstition that if a son-in-law and mother-in-law meet to face unexpectedly both would go blind.

They had another rather unusual solution to this old family problem.

If a young Indian bride knew a widow with an attractive daughter, he would first marry the widow, then the daughter and thus avoid having any mother-in-law trouble at all. All he had to deal with was two wives.

PO Boss Asks Rate Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General Donaldson asked the Interstate Commerce Commission Friday to grant another general advance in parcel post rates.

The petition did not say just how much will be asked by way of an increase.

It said merely that fourth class mail service—our post—has been a loss since 1947, despite a general 25 per cent increase in parcel post rates granted by the commission last year.

Funds Cut For Channel Study

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Public Works Committee has advised Sen. Morse (R-Ore.) that a request for study of harbor and channel facilities at Tillamook Bay, Ore., may run into financial difficulties.

Morse asked the committee last week to direct Army Engineers to make such a study with particular emphasis on improvement, preservation and protection of existing work.

Kimball Proud Of Aircraft

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Navy Kimball says the Navy now has about 500 planes in production that are better than Russia's highly publicized MIG jet fighter.

The Senate Appropriations Committee made public at a closed hearing on the Defense Department money bill for the next fiscal year.

Kimball identified these planes among the new ones as the F-3, coming into production this fall; the F-5, the F-10-F, which has a fixed wing to take off and land and a swept wing when it gets in the air; the F-3-H; and "a very fine seaplane," which he did not describe beyond saying it is being made in San Diego.

Daring Flyer Foiled Again

HOOD RIVER (AP) — Lt. John Hodgkin was prevented by bad weather Friday from attempting to land his light plane on the top of Mt. Adams near here.

Hodgkin, 42, is the flyer who has landed in jail and in difficulty with the Army after bringing his plane down in a number of places where planes ordinarily do not land.

Once, by slipping, he landed on a vacant lot in Fresno, Calif., a residential district. Later from jail cell he told reporters he wanted to call on a girl friend who lived across the street.

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