

Herald and News

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Entered as second class matter at the post office of Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1906, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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1 month \$ 1.35 1 month \$ 1.35
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1 year 11.00 1 year 11.00

BILL-BOARD

By BILL JENKINS

A summer safety note has been interjected into the scene already. Roy Rowe reports that yesterday morning he spotted a youngster optimistically fishing in the canal near the foot of Lincoln street. Being a safety-minded citizen Roy suggested to the youngster that he find a somewhat safer place to fish, watched while the juvenile fish Walton took off and went on his way with the kindly glow that doing a good deed leaves with one.

I suppose, of course, that the youngster privately thought Roy was a fussy old maid. What, he thought, could be the danger of fishing in anything so prosaic, so quiet, so peaceful as an irrigation ditch?

Well, sonny, there are a few hidden dangers that maybe you didn't stop to think of. For instance: (1) The banks all along the canal are steep and slippery. It's easy to lose your footing and plunge in. But it's awfully hard to pull yourself out. Your hands keep groping for a hold on something but there just isn't much to grab. (2) The whole canal is filled with old rolls of wire, junk, bedsprings and other assorted trash that thoughtless people toss in to get rid of. You fall in and get tangled up with some of that wire and you're drowned before you know it. (3) The current is a lot swifter than it looks. It can be treacherous. And (4) Don't forget that for a roddy portion of the total distance the canal is fairly remote from immediate dwellings. You holler for help, but it's highly likely you won't be heard.

Nope, the canal is a good place to stay away from. And in case the adults think that warning is only for children—check back over the records and you'll find five adult drownings for every child that has lost its life in the big ditch.

The holiday season has already started. We can tell. You always know it by the evidence. Glass in the street. There is a certain

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Some American husbands, complaining that matrimony has made them work, threaten their wives darkly.

"But remember — even a worm can turn."

Other, more practical men, know this is idle nonsense. What can a worm do even if he does turn? Nothing. There have been cases of rabbits biting bulldogs, but who ever heard of a worm busting a robin in the back?

A group of sensible husbands, realizing a turning worm gets nowhere but does thereby gain some exercise, have banded together in a kind of a Worm-of-the-Month Club.

The club, national in scope, is called "The Worms Turnverein," and its motto is, "I am the master of my soul, subject to my wife's control."

The club crest is a small worm squirming backward and forward at the same time without progress under a woman's high heel.

The purpose of the organization, as outlined in a membership application that came to me in the mail, is "to protest unsuccessfully against woman's inhumanity to man, against wives' enslavement of husbands."

To be admitted a husband must answer the negative when asked, "are you happy?"

The membership committee consists of radiocasters Gabriel Heatter and Lawrence E. Spivak, and A. Frank Katenzine, Miami, Fla., attorney.

Most husbands probably would find themselves eligible to join these joyous clubs, who meet weekly at Miami Beach in a seasonal known as "the Diet of Worms."

Here are a few of the rules and regulations:

"Any member who wins an important and final victory over his wife in anything is automatically expelled.

"Members are expected to adhere strictly to an unpleasant diet prepared by their wives in the supposed interest of their health.

"Any member who more than once a week is fed a meal like mother-used-to-cook will be put on probation.

"Any member who at any time is found to have all his buttons on all his shirts, and socks without holes, shall be automatically expelled.

"Any member who isn't dragged to some useless function under useless protest at least once a week shall be suspended for 30 days.

"Any member whose wife fails to say at any time once a week that the attentive eye he casts at a pretty young thing is a sign of continuing sanity will be placed on permanent probation.

"Any member whose wife packs his bag for a trip he takes alone will be unanimously expelled.

"Any member whose wife does not make exorbitant financial demands on him regularly shall be put on two weeks' probation.

"Expelled members can be taken back into the fold only after long pleading and after an inspection by the Diet of Worms in organized sessions; such inspection must reveal (a) a general deterioration in appearance, and (b) a thoroughly coded demeanor."

So far I haven't mailed in my own application to become one of "the Worms Turnverein." I have a secret suspicion the club was instigated by a smart wife.

No commonsense wife objects if her worm turns — just so he understands fully that it will get him nowhere.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



James Marlow

Bruce Blossat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Time and necessity seem to be very powerful medicine for healing old wounds, even war wounds.

Not so many years ago feeling against Germany was so intense some individuals suggested sterilizing all German males to spare the world future Germans.

And there was talk, but not official, of reducing Germany to farm land by destroying its big industries to prevent re-arming.

Feeling against Japan was equally severe. But it's now seven years since Germany and Japan surrendered.

And in those seven years the Russians have become the new enemy, making it necessary for the U. S. to find new allies, even among old enemies.

As a starter, the U. S. poured billions into Japan and Germany to get them back on their feet.

And only a few months ago the Senate approved a very mild peace treaty with Japan, even letting it re-arm.

In turn, the Japanese agreed to let U. S. troops remain in Japan. With them there and with a friendly Japan re-arming, the U. S. obtained a priceless outpost in the Pacific against Russia.

And Tuesday the Senate, after only seven hours debate, overwhelmingly approved arrangements for letting Germany pretty much run itself.

This applies only to the government of Western Germany, of course, since the Russians control the eastern part. There is a similarity between the treaty with Japan and the deal with Germany.

While Japan is now the most western outpost against Russia, Germany is the eastern outpost.

And in Germany, just as in Japan, the U. S. will be allowed to keep troops. France and Britain will keep troops in Germany, too.

When the other interested nations give their formal blessing to this setup, as the senate did, those troops will cease to be called occupation troops.

Nevertheless, under the agreement with the present German government, those troops can step in any time and suppress what may appear to them as an attempt to overthrow this present kind of German government.

This, in effect, gives the Western Allies a stick over the Germans, which is a little stiffer than the deal made with Japan.

At any rate, in the land of its two great wartime enemies, the U. S. now has troops and some friends as advance guards against Russia.

Dr. E. P. Jordan

A worried lady writes that her 8-year-old son has been found to have a heart murmur, and that this is on her mind a great deal. Like many others, she also wants to know just what this means, what causes it and what can be done for it.

The situation with regard to most heart murmurs is now much better than it was a generation ago, when far too many youngsters who were found to have a murmur over their hearts were out to bed for months at a time.

The reason this has changed for the better is that much more is known about heart murmurs and many of them today are recognized as not being really serious.

In some children, for example, the growth of the heart and the valves inside the heart do not keep pace with each other, so that the valves allow a small amount of blood to slip back, causing a murmur to be heard over the region of the valve.

This kind of murmur is not due to disease, and tends to disappear as the youngster grows older. Actually, it is the failure of the heart valves, the four chambers of the heart to hold back the blood, which causes a murmur.

It is true, however, that there are serious causes for murmurs which result from abnormality of the heart valves, caused either by disease or which were present at birth. The valve deformities present at birth are fairly rare and can usually be discovered quite early. Some can be corrected by surgery.

Most of the valve troubles which cause murmurs in youth are caused by rheumatic fever. Even this, however, can be so mild that nothing serious ever develops.

Rheumatic fever injures the heart valves by causing growths on the lips or cusps of the valves so that they cannot close completely. If the damage to the heart valves has been severe, the murmur may mean that physical activity has to be curtailed.

However, in many cases the growths are small and not active, and even though they have produced enough damage to cause a murmur to be heard, the heart is able to do its job without trouble.

An accurate diagnosis of cause and degree of damage should be made. The mere presence of a murmur in the heart is not enough, nor does it always mean that ordinary exercise has to be eliminated, or that there will be serious interference with life or health.

Judge Voids Timber Deal

PORTLAND (AP) — Federal Judge Gus Solomon Wednesday ordered 800-acre Indian timberland sale nullified and the same land put up for public sale to the highest bidder.

Two Curry County Indians, Jasper Grant and Harold Thornton, sold their timber for \$135,000. Before they got all of the money—the government holding part of it in trust—the deal was questioned and an investigation was started.

As a result two Indian bureau aides here, Clyde Flinn and Francis La France, were suspended. Then the case went into court, the government seeking to have the sale set aside because the Indians did not get a fair price and because the government said there was fraud in the deal.

Judge Solomon agreed with the government and ordered the Bureau of Indian Affairs to return to Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Taylor of The Dalles their \$135,000—as much as is left now and the rest when the timberland is sold again.

Estimates of value have ranged to \$300,000 and above.

Tacoma Paper May Reopen

TACOMA (AP) — The Tacoma News Tribune, closed nearly three months by a strike of AFL pressmen, "is looking forward to resumed publication on Monday," business manager George Russell said Wednesday.

Russell said the back-to-work proposal rejected by the pressmen Tuesday night is being offered to other unions and the newspaper is "looking forward to resumed publication on Monday, July 7."

Russell did not elaborate on the statement.

Terms of the back-to-work offer turned down by the pressmen have not been revealed. Their walkout in a demand for more money closed down the newspaper nearly 12 weeks ago.

Four mechanical unions and the Newspaper Guild are holding contract discussions with the management.

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Senate Committee Charges Lattimore With Conspiracy

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate committee charged Wednesday that Owen Lattimore has been "a conscious articulate instrument of the Soviet conspiracy" and recommended perjury proceedings against him and John P. Davies, Jr., a State Department official.

A formal report of the Senate Internal Security subcommittee said both Lattimore and Davies had testified falsely during its recently concluded inquiry into the Institute of Pacific Relations (IPR).

The subcommittee, under the chairmanship of Sen. McCarran (D-Nev.), spent more than a year investigating the IPR in a search for any Communist influence on United States policy in the Far East.

The IPR describes itself as a private research organization for study of the Pacific area.

Lattimore is a Johns Hopkins University professor and a Far Eastern affairs specialist who has served as an occasional consultant to the State Department.

Davies, formerly on the State Department's policy planning staff now is deputy political adviser to U.S. occupation authorities in West Germany.

There was no immediate comment from either man.

Abe Fortas, Washington lawyer who has represented Lattimore, said Lattimore would have a statement some time during the afternoon.

The State Department briefly suspended Davies last year pending a loyalty and security inquiry. It later announced he had been cleared and restored him to active duty.

Lattimore has never been the subject of a similar inquiry by the State Department since he is not a government employee.

But Lattimore, in 12 stormy days of testimony before the subcommittee, swore he never had been a Communist, a Communist sympathizer or a Soviet agent.

He accused the senators of allowing "stacked" evidence to be used against him and of contributing to what he called hysteria whipped up by the Nationalist China lobby.

A similarly vigorous denial of any Red connections or leanings was made by Lattimore in 1950 when a Senate Foreign Relations subcommittee investigated charges by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) of Communist infiltration of the State Department.

McCarthy accused Lattimore of being a top Soviet agent and the chief architect of U.S. policy in the Far East. Lattimore retorted "moonshine."

The Democratic majority of the Foreign Relations unit, headed by former Sen. Tydings (D-Md.), described McCarthy's charges as "a fraud and a hoax."

The Wisconsin senator said the Tydings subcommittee had conducted "a whitewash."

The report of the Internal Security subcommittee, in accusing Lattimore and Davies of giving false testimony recommended that the Justice Department submit to a grand jury the question of whether they had committed perjury.

Oregon State Bonus Law Reported Unfair

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.
SALEM (AP) — While 71,000 Oregon veterans of World War II are happy that their state bonus applications have been approved, several thousand others will be disappointed or angry because they can't qualify under the rigid provisions of the bonus amendment.

The veterans organizations which sponsored the measure for passage, said the maximum \$600 bonus might have made a mistake by putting it into the state Constitution.

The Constitution can be changed only by vote of the people. This means that the next Legislature won't be able to change some of the requirements that are causing hardships.

The worst sticker in the bill is the one which says a bonus applicant shall have lived in the state for a year before he went into service. Several thousand veterans won't get the bonus because they didn't live here a year.

But this residence requirement is causing some injustice, and W. F. Gaarenstroom, state veterans affairs director who heads the bonus setup, wishes he could do something about it.

Take the case of the employee of a Portland firm who was sent temporarily to Washington State. He lived there 18 months, and considered Oregon his legal residence. He went into service, and now lives in Oregon.

This man couldn't get his bonus because he made the mistake of registering to vote in a Washington local election. The law says that where a man votes is his residence. He couldn't qualify for the Washington bonus, either, because he lives in Oregon now.

Gaarenstroom has hundreds of cases where men lived all their lives in only two states, but failed to get a bonus from either.

Of course, these veterans naturally tell the Oregon bonus officers that their residence in the other states was temporary. To verify this, the bonus men check legal voting.

Dulles Sees New Policy

CHICAGO (AP) — John Foster Dulles, Republican foreign policy expert, predicted Wednesday the 1953 GOP platform will call for a major departure in United States foreign policy.

Dulles has been called in as a special advisor to help draft a foreign policy plank.

Dulles declined to amplify on his statement to newsmen beyond saying that the plank was expected to show (1) why there should be a change in foreign policy, and (2) what we should change to.

Dulles said he had been in contact with representatives of both the Taft and Eisenhower forces and felt confident an agreement could be reached without too much trouble.

At the platform committee hearings Wednesday, Americans for Democratic Action said "countless sober, thoughtful and independent" voters are pledged to "resist any revival of isolationism under whatever guise."

Van Fleet Backs USAF

SEOUL (AP) — Gen. James A. Van Fleet called Wednesday for a big boost in Allied air power as the cheapest way to force the Communists into agreeing to a Korean armistice.

"Great air strength is the one thing we need most of all in Korea," the U. S. Eighth Army commander told NBC Correspondent Irving R. Levine in an interview before leaving for Pusan.

"I would like to see our air effort stepped up greatly. I think we would gain something at the armistice talks if the United Nations were willing to put additional pressure on the Communists."

Van Fleet said that "the one thing the Communists understand is strength."

Ex-FRB Man To Take New Post

EUGENE (AP) — Scott A. MacEachron, retiring as vice president and manager of the Federal Reserve Bank of Portland Aug. 1, will become executive secretary of the Oregon Bankers Association.

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