

# Herald and News

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## BILL-BOARD

By BILL JENKINS

You can't say the Democrats don't come through with their promises.

For a couple of weeks now they have been pledging the American people that they would come through with some earth shaking promise, prediction and promises at the Chicago conclave.

Today they opened the conference—and Southern California was rocked by the worst earthquake since the big temblor of 1906.

Suppose there is any real connection? Are those California Democrats really as potent as they have always claimed to be?

Saddest news to reach us as this is written is the tragic announcement from the quake area that many swimming pools in the San Fernando Valley had water sloshed out of them.

Think of the almost unendurable suffering those poor people must be undergoing. The water sloshed out of their swimming pools. Gracious me!

How tough can things get?

Back to the convention for a moment. There will be hectic activity the same heat and snarl and rush that characterized the Republican get-together. With a plethora of candidates in the running there will be bitterly contested battles and many harsh words. Out of the whole thing will come a candidate. It is yet too early to tell just which one of the many aspirants it will be. But by mid-week we'll make a prediction. And be willing to wager cigars on it.

There are plenty of people interested. Talked to Lloyd Sparks of

Bonanza the other day and sounded him out on his feelings about the matter. Lloyd said Adlai Stevenson is the man to watch, but in the final pinch he thinks Harry Truman will be drafted and will accept the nomination to save the party. Says he thinks Ike isn't the right man for the job but doesn't know just who would be. Taxes too high, no initiative due to this oppressive burden. So Lloyd has a lot of company.

There's at least one man who knows where he stands, however. Cliff Slater, from Malin, says he's an Old Guard Republican and plans to stay that way. God save the nation and the GOP.

In talking to large numbers of people we run across this essential difference of opinion on the foreign issue. Which must come first? Asia or Europe? The split is about equal between the two schools of thought. Many think that Asia should be kept free of communism at any cost—and let Europe take care of itself.

Others stick staunchly to the belief that nobody wants, or should want, anything to do with a grubby, backwoods country like that (Asia) and what we should do is make such a formidable bulwark of Europe that Russia will be stopped in her tracks.

Personally I agree with the "strengthen Asia" group. A tight cork in the European jug will not prevent a backfire from Russia into Asia. And Asia and South America, along with the Pacific, will eventually give us a much greater trade area than Europe ever could.

## Dr. E. P. Jordan

The number of people who inquire concerning bursitis raises the question as to whether this painful disorder is increasing in frequency.

Perhaps no one can answer this question, but certainly a great number of people are suffering with it and are eager for information about it—particularly for any information which will lead to bringing them relief.

First, what is bursitis, and how does it differ from arthritis? Both are questions which many people want answered.

Bursitis is inflammation of the lining of those small pockets or spaces which lie near the joints. There are many of them. Arthritis, on the other hand, is inflammation of the lining of the joints' tissues.

One form of bursitis is fairly frequent—near the elbow, it commonly goes under the name of "tennis elbow." This appears to be the result of a sort of injury to the bursa from overuse.

"Housemaid's knee" is another form of bursitis. The bursa involved lies just back of the kneecap and is also usually the result of injury or overuse. And as this name implies, it is comparatively common among those who must be kneeling a good portion of the time.

There are bursas in other places—all of which have perfectly proper scientific names and any of them can become inflamed.

As in the two forms mentioned, the most common cause of bursitis is injury—either by repeated small injuries or from one big one.

It is not unusual for bursitis to start suddenly with a good deal of pain and discomfort, as any one who has had it can testify. Frequently the bursa contains fluid, the area around it is tender, and motion around it produces a good deal of pain. Sometimes calcium is deposited in the bursa.

Bursitis is often easier to avoid than to cure. However, what to do for it once it has started is a real problem. When acutely inflamed, rest is particularly important and in order to make this as complete as necessary, a cast splint or bandage is often used. Heat sometimes relieves some of the pain and tenderness.

Part of the pain may be the result of pressure from fluid, and consequently the doctor may want to draw some of this off through a needle.

Some extremely interesting results have been achieved by spraying the skin with ethyl chloride has been reported by a New York physician, and there are other treatments which may be worth trying.

The acute phase of the bursitis subsides eventually but too often it turns into a chronic condition. This is distressing because chronic bursitis is highly resistant to treatment. Deep X-ray helps some; injection into the bursa of various fluids may help others.

In resistant cases it may even be necessary to operate and remove most of the inflamed lining. Fortunately, the really bad cases of chronic bursitis are not too common and most recover without radical treatment.

## Ellsworth Bill Under Study

PORTLAND (AP)—A Congressional subcommittee Saturday was told that Oregon counties are entitled to at least half the revenue from Oregon and California re-vested lands.

The Association of O & C Counties told the committee that the counties are making large trucks to maintain roads which trucks, hauling O & C logs, are using.

The counties now are supposed to receive 75 per cent of the income. But some congressmen have objected and part of the funds have been held back in recent years.

Rep. Harris Ellsworth (R-Ore) has introduced a bill which would divide the revenues evenly between counties.

Ellsworth was among the four congressmen here for the conference. The others were Ben F. Jenkins of Iowa, Wesley A. D'Ewart of Montana, and John P. Baylor of Pennsylvania.

## They'll Do It Every Time



## Frank Tripp Sage Sideglances

A picnic is a group of inconvenienced saps eating a sticky meal with the ants. There are picnic addicts just like there are coffee and tobacco addicts. Pity is that the smitten can't pursue their mania alone and leave picnic leathers in reasonable comfort and peace.

Among the pests of Summer that rival flies and mosquitoes are those grub-toting excursions that move otherwise sane people away from the cleanliness and convenience of their own homes of to remote glens and groves that God meant for wood chucks and snakes.

Every group of gregarious folks seems to have its quota of bubbling enthusiasts who are forever setting up picnics and "holly get-togethers." They are a self appointed woman committee to call up a dozen people, half of whom can't think of an excuse quick enough—and a picnic is on.

I think my mother must have been one of them. My boyhood Summers were just one picnic after another; until I got as sick of them as of potato soup.

Now there's something that you don't hear much about any more—potato soup. Maybe because potatoes have become a semi-luxury, by government edict.

Back then one blessing of the picnic was that they never served potato soup. We never drank it cold and we hadn't heard of vichyssoise. Potato soup was one dish, chicken broth another; the stewed spuds for weekdays, and chicken every Sunday.

Don't get the notion that the potato stayed home from picnics. He was there, with his eyes wide open. Even then potato salad, baked beans, deviled eggs and picnics were as important as today's fried chicken, soggy popcorn and cocktail bars. And I'm telling you that some women could make 'em

When it came to spoiling a grand old dish that was standing at our house, as of that day, baked beans took first place. My New England blood made me a judge. There were women who should have been restrained by law from every cooking a head—still are.

For safety's sake I should have omitted that last watercrack; since even yet, I sometimes get roped into a picnic. There are women among my picnic bound acquaintances who would put arsenic in my beans at the drop of a hat.

One in particular is the old gal I accused of getting up picnics to save herself cooking a meal. She would like to get even for my reminding her that for three years she hadn't brought anything, but tossed-up salad. We still speak—barely.

There are two kinds of those "holly get-togethers" that I'll never attend again, I assure you. One is the affair where they auction off boxes of lunch. The other is where the women bring "Surprise" dishes.

The most tempting thing about the holly get-togethers at my last auction-dinner was the box itself. It was an I Miller shoe box, which not only was substantial, but tipped me off on who nacked it—and made me most grateful for a good cook like Fanny.

The last surprise supper that will ever be recorded in my memory, so help me, was an occasion when six of the seven involved women brought deviled eggs, and the seventh brought egg salad.

It was around Easter, back in 1910—and eggs were twelve cents a dozen.

None of the mean things I've said about picnics refer to clam bakes—wherever held. Fanny is prone to remind me of this inconsistency.

## Hugh Pruett Heavens Above

Since my report and tracing map of the fiery, booming Seattle meteor of early May appeared in the newspapers on June 15, I have literally been bombarded by a shower of stones. These did not descend from the skies. They reached me by way of the mail carrier. The senders were sure—or at least hoped—that their specimens were true "stones that fell from the heavens."

I am always glad to examine such arrivals in the hope that a real meteorite will show up. These recent arrivals, however, have been not meteorites but meteorological specimens.

Most of the samples received are lava, clinkers, granite, Jasper shale, thunder eggs, and even agates. Many senders were sure they saw their "finds" descend in a blaze of glory the night before they were picked up. Let me quote here from a pamphlet by Dr. H. H. Nininger, the internationally known meteorite expert.

"Meteorites are not light, porous rocks. They are not round like a ball. At least no round one is yet known. They are jagged, sharp, and do not come to the ground in a burning condition. They do not set fires. They burn while high in the air but generally cease burning about five to 20 miles above the earth. They do not look like cinders."

What then are the characteristics of meteorites? They are heavy, much heavier than ordinary rocks, and are solid. One type is very weighty. Freshly fallen ones are generally covered with a thin fusion crust, usually dark in color. Their shape is irregular and their surface is often pitted.

There are three general types of meteorites: metal, stony-metal, and stony. The metallic type consists roughly of about 90 per cent of iron and 10 per cent of nickel. A file used on such will remove the thin dark crust and reveal a silvery appearing interior. A cut, polished surface properly treated with acid brings out the beautiful crystalline structure never found in terrestrial rocks.

The stony type is mostly stone with tiny, dark, nickel-iron grains scattered throughout the mass. A cut, polished surface shows this nicely. The stony-metal is the rarest and most beautiful of all. It consists of a network of the silvery metal holding stone crystals of various colors.

If your specimen fulfills above specifications, send by mail a small piece the size of a walnut for identification. Do not send a large mass unless asked to. And by all means, do not use a long trip to bring your find. It is then too painful to you and to me to have to tell you it is a "meteorite." This has several times occurred.

## Hal Boyle

EDITOR'S NOTE: Trellis Mae Feeble, the average wife of Wilbur Feeble, America's most average citizen, has been betrayed by her initial enthusiasm to come out for Gov. Adlai Stevenson of Illinois for the Democratic presidential nomination. She tells about it in the following letter home:

CHICAGO (AP)—Well, Wilbur, I still say all the Democrats need is a woman's touch.

No group of people I have met before has been so disorganized. The place is full of Democrats who believe in being Democrats, but they don't know who should lead them.

They are like a bunch of boys at a camp when the director has yelled at each other—and no one to take over responsibility.

For 20 years they have been used to playing follow-the-leader, and now they must pause and say: "Well, but, who is the leader now?"

Wilbur, I never felt so sorry for men since I first told you what shirts to send out to the laundry.

I just talked around among the girls here—homey. You know I know nothing about politics, but I came up with the same answer: "The only Democrat who can hope to beat General Eisenhower is Adlai Stevenson."

He is the only Democratic possibility who has a Humphrey-like others only have promises.

I talked to some of the other girls I met here and this is what the said about the other fellows: "Eisenhower makes his own cap is shabbing and his own honest horse players who can't get the track can't lay down an honest \$2 bet because of his moral crusade." "Kerr has so much oil he would want to put kerosene lamps in the White House. Fascinating looking devil, though."

"The big advantage of Senator Russell is that he is a bachelor and we would not have to watch his progeny tout advantage of the White House address—1600 Pennsylvania Avenue."

"We ought to save Vice President Barkley for the 1956 Olympics instead of wasting him on the 1952 presidential race."

"Averett Harriman is in favor of so many things I am worried because he hasn't said what he is against. He simply can't be in favor of everything the New Deal stands for—Herbert Hoover proved that."

Wilbur, the way the girls I have talked to figure it is this way: Adlai Stevenson must be the best candidate we have if I may play shrewds off the president.

You take Eisenhower. He shrugged in 1948. Now he is shrugging the other way. Some of the girls I have talked to here—of course, they are Democrats—say now that Ike actually would like to put Mamie in the White House. Somehow the Democrats here don't feel they will ever grow Kansas sunflowers on the White House lawn.

They say that the campaign needs a woman's touch. And that Adlai Stevenson—for a politician—certainly does have a lonely face.

So, Wilbur, I have had so far is fun and frolic.

Your loving wife,  
Trellis Mae

P. S. Please send more money. I had to buy a new pair of shoes after dancing with that dubious delegate from Texas.

## By Jimmy Hatlo

YAS—HE'S IN BUSINESS FOR HIMSELF NOW—YAS—A YOD FACTORY—HENNA HAS A NEW SUMMERWEIGHT MINK—LITTLE GASTRIC IS HAVING HIS TEETH STRAIGHTENED—BUT DO YOU HEAR ABOUT P. WELL, IT'S A LONG STORY, BUT...

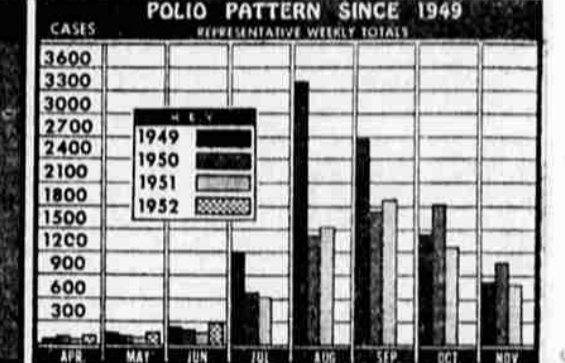
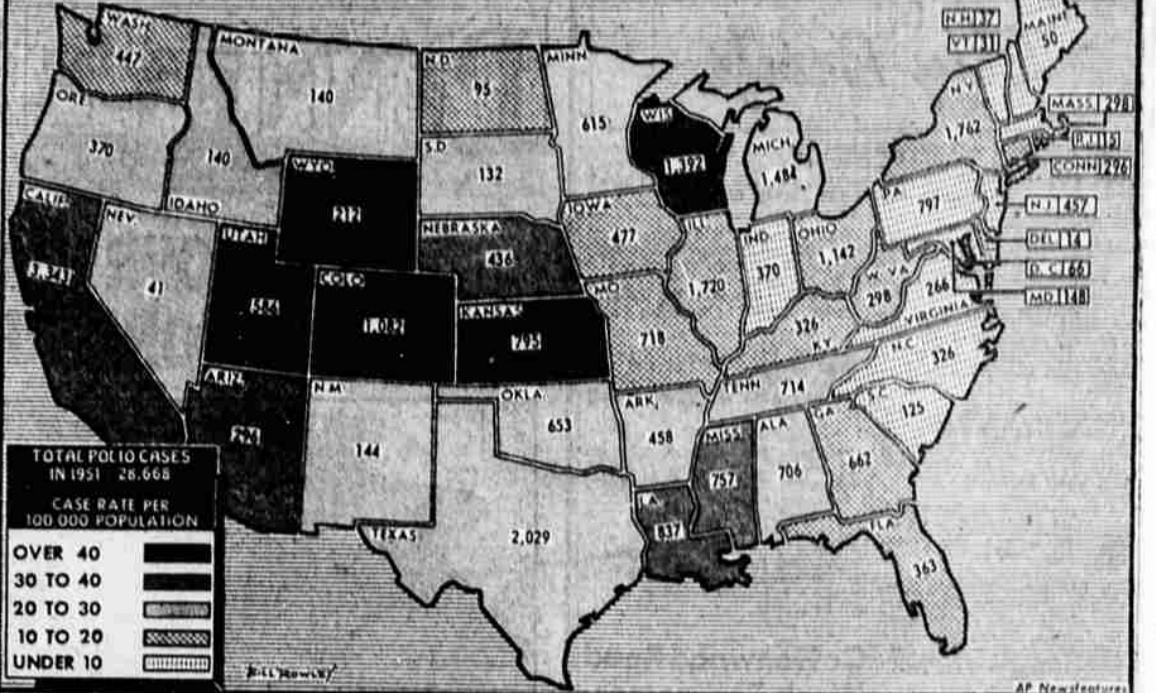
DON'T TELL ME ABOUT THEM! MY TERTIARY COUSIN WINDBERG USED TO GO WITH MY AUNT TESSIE—SHE NEVER KNEW HE WAS ON PAROLE—WELL...

WHAT IS THIS—TRICKS FOR THE OLYMPIC HIGH JUMPLES? GAWDWAY I GOTTA GET PAROLED OUTA HERE!

THE HANDS ON THEM BEAN BUGGIES ARE JUST ABOUT AS HIGH AS A BACK FENCE—SOMETHING ABOUT 'EM MAKES THE GALS LEAN ON 'EM AND GAB...

THEM DAMES WERE OUT ON THE SIDEWALK AND DON'T SAY A WORD TO EACH OTHER—NOW THEY WON'T SHUT UP...

TRYING TO GET PAST THE TALKING ROADBLOCK IN THE SOOPER MART... THANK AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO THE SEN. HARKSWICK, THE PIPE-SMOKING HEADLERS, GALT...



## 1952 May Be Nation's Worst Year For Polio

By WARREN BENNETT

There were 4,304 polio cases in the United States up to July 3, 1952, more than in any other first-half year in history.

This does not necessarily mean a record-breaking polio year, says the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis. It's still too early to tell. Seventy-five per cent of polio cases come in the really hot weather from now to September.

But the National Foundation says the current outbreak is running 30 per cent higher than this time last year and 44 per cent higher than the five-year average.

What ultimately is in store for the country this year can't be predicted. The higher rates so far do not necessarily mean a severe year.

But the start is certainly ominous.

The public health service reported 4,304 polio cases in the continental US during the first 27 weeks of 1952. This was the week ending July 3, latest for which national totals are available. During the same period last year there were 3,340 cases.

The 4,304 cases during the first 27 weeks of 1952, is 1,063 higher than the total for the same period in 1951 when 28,668 cases were reported for the full year.

In 1949, when the nation had 42,366 cases, its heaviest polio epidemic on record, there were only 3,854 cases during the first 27 weeks. The 1952 totals, thus far, are 440 higher than 1949.

In 1950, when the second severest outbreak occurred, there were 6,582 cases during the first 27 weeks. The full year total for 1950 were 33,350 cases.

This year as last, the western part of the country appears to be the hardest hit.

Polio already has reached epidemic proportions in some areas of Texas. Texas has nearly three times as many cases this year as at a corresponding period in 1951. The Lone Star State reported a total of 1,303 cases at the end of the 27th week this year, compared with 435 last year.

The California total for the same time was 616 cases this year against 566 in 1951. Louisiana had 240 cases compared with 150 in 1951.

Texas, which has nearly one-third of the national total of cases reported this year, received 44 iron lungs from the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis—18 of them in June. Last year at the half-year mark, Texas received only 10 respirators from the National Foundation and only two were required during June.

Reflecting this year's high incidence, the National Foundation supplied 278 emergency respirators to polio patients in all parts of the nation. This was more than three times the number supplied during the first six months of 1951.

Last year epidemics hit five states particularly hard. Polio reached the epidemic stage when there are more than 20 cases per 100,000 population.

Hardest hit, in relation to popu-

## Truce Parleys Remain Down

MUNSAN, Korea (AP)—United Nations and Communist Armistice delegates met in secret for only 20 minutes Monday and adjourned without any apparent break in the protracted deadlock over exchange of war prisoners.

They scheduled another executive session for 11 a. m. Tuesday at Panmunjom.

In a letter the Communists requested accounting of 101 Chinese soldiers the Reds say are held by the Allies, but whose names were not on POW lists turned over by the U. N. Command.

Brig. Gen. William P. Nuckolls will be succeeded Tuesday by U. N. Command spokesman Lt. Col. Joseph J. Borchert, Salt Lake City, chief censor of Gen. Mark Clark's Far East headquarters.

Nuckolls is reassigned as Air Force Public Information Officer in Tokyo.

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