

Herald and News

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BILL-BOARD

By BILL JENKINS

Last week the Egyptians got around to giving the old heavy-bro to King Farouk, the round little ruler who roused the ire of his people by spending money over the green instead of allocating it out in social security programs at home and furnishing up the pyramids.

Rumor has it that the exiled silver spoon action will eventually head for the United States.

This would sound like good sense to me. After all, he won't be among enemies here. He can always look up Samia Gamal (King) and pay a social visit of several years. And after all, heck, everyone knows that Texas oil heirs have more money than all of Egypt put together.

Chin up, Farouk, old boy, there's still hope in the world.

Travel notes from all over: The American Newspaper Guild recently held its national convention in the city of roses, Portland, its editor, Charles E. Crissey, or one

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (U) — There is a period in the lives of most boys when they want to be a cowboy, a fireman or a cop.

When I was that age I had a different ambition. I wanted to grow up and be a "Saturday Night Sport." It seemed like life could hold nothing finer.

You don't see many Saturday night sports anymore. Like the village blacksmith, time has passed them off, but to me they will always have a memorial claim, because they were the heroes of my childhood.

Just what was the Saturday night sport? Well, he was the fore-runner of the cake-eater, the drug-store cowboy, and the modern-day corner wolf. But he was much more than that. He had a flair, an aura of temporary splendor about him—the nonchalant air of a dead-game guy ready for any adventure.

During the week the Saturday night sports of my childhood were just ordinary fellows grubbing out a living. One was an undertaker's assistant. One was a grocery clerk. One worked in a cleaning shop. Another had a steady job with the city.

But on Saturday night they crawled out of the cocoon of the commonplace. They met at the corner barbershop and, in turns, telling in the chair like millionaires while the barber, gave them the works—shave, haircut, massage, and tonic.

All the time they kept up a line of rapid-fire chatter, knowing inside stuff about baseball, babes, and politics. I was selling newspapers on the corner then, and I used to love to come into the barbershop and sit quietly and listen to them.

Every once in a while one of them would toss me a nickel for a two-cent paper, and say, "that's

Hugh Pruett

Heavens Above

The planets Venus and Mercury are setting a little after sundown, but they are so nearly in the direction of old Sol that they are hidden in his rays. Mercury, apparently, is drawing nearer the sun, but Venus is getting farther from it and around the middle of the month can be sighted very low in the west in the early twilight. Venus' position will improve during the rest of the year, and late in December it will serve as a gorgeous Christmas star.

The brilliant planet Jupiter is now rising slightly north of east at about midnight standard time and its sunrise is high in the south. It is by far the brightest star-like object now visible in the night sky.

For the evening sky, let us observe around an hour after sunset. There is a long, irregular line of

Marines Take Sand Point

SEATTLE (U) — A landing force of 300 Marines staged a mock invasion landing here Sunday, with a single casualty.

Officials described the Lake Washington maneuver as the largest fresh water amphibious assault exercise in U. S. Navy history.

The maneuver got a touch of realism from blasting of imaginary underwater obstacles by "frogmen" before the wave of attackers moved against the Sand Point Naval Air Station.

A California suffered a fractured wrist when the charge he was carrying exploded prematurely.

Navy ships took part in the exercise, which was a feature of Seattle's Seafair celebration. The 8,000 bleacher seats were filled and thousands of spectators watched from other vantage points.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Frank Tripp

Sage Sideglances

Come to think of it, there aren't the opportunities there were in the "good old days." Alas, today a boy has small chance to become an umbrella tender or a straw man. Tough on the girls too; those who can only become secretaries, hostesses or movie stars once could have gone into business for themselves. They could have become dressmakers.

Once the itinerant umbrella tender was as welcome as the milkman. Many households awaited his coming. It may be that somewhere there still is a wanderer who goes from door to door making his living repairing umbrellas, but I doubt it.

When these specialists trudged from hamlet to city with a bundle of umbrellas parts strung over their back, almost every adult owned his personal umbrella, and children had theirs too. Besides mother and sister had parasols which the mender kept in working order.

He would put in new ribs, new stays, fix cranky handles, patch a hole, and the better of them would replace a whole top while sitting on your doorstep.

An umbrella was supposed to last a lifetime, though they worked hard in every family. Before auto people walked or rode street cars, thus were exposed to the weather more in one month than moderns are exposed in a whole year. Plenty never ventured forth, rain or shine, without their umbrellas; like British Mr. Chamberlain, it was common to see a policeman carrying an umbrella.

Completely extinct is the straw man. His was a seasonal occupation but he was a fixture in every community around housecleaning times. He sold straw to put under carpets and to refill straw bed ticks.

The straw man I remember drove a mule and rang a bell to herald his presence in the neighborhood. His name was Roman. I had very poor regard for Mr. Roman's straw.

For a week after it had been stuffed into a trash-can-washed bed tick, it stuck through and stabbed me in the back or stomach, according to which I was trying to sleep on. In time it would crush down and let me alone.

Dr. E. P. Jordan

It is risky to be born prematurely. Those deaths which occur in premature infants are among the 10 leading causes of death in the whole population. In 1944, for example, more than 33,000 deaths were recorded among premature infants.

But the situation is getting better. In 1935 about 15 premature infants died for every thousand live births; in 1944 this had fallen to about 11, and is probably continuing to improve. This means that today infants born prematurely have a considerably better chance of surviving than those who were born 20 years ago.

A baby is considered premature if its weight at birth is less than 5 1/2 pounds. Premature babies are usually weak and have to be fed at frequent intervals, often with a medicine dropper because they cannot take much at one time.

Two things are largely responsible for the improvement in the chances of life for these infants. One is the improved incubators which in many modern hospitals today are air-conditioned cubicles kept under control. The second is the much better knowledge of feeding.

The smallest infant known to have survived into childhood weighed one pound at birth. It is not recorded what happened to this child, but many people who later became famous were born prematurely. The records indicate that among these were Darwin, Newton, Napoleon, Voltaire and Rousseau.

Premature babies who live past the danger period are just as likely to be healthy or to become famous as those who are born with normal size and weight.

Their rate of growth is more rapid than full-size infants. Consequently in a few months or a year or two, they have caught up with the larger infants.

The problem of reducing the deaths of premature infants is still present. Part of the problem can be met by trying to reduce the number of infants born too early. Part can be met by further steps aimed at better care for those who do come into the world early. Work is going forward on both fronts.

Dale Taylor, 19, College Place, Wash., also was arrested on a similar charge. Three other youths, Gene Pruitt, 19, Paul Lutz, 20 and Kenneth New, 19, all of College Place, also were arrested. A seventh day Adventist school, also being sought in connection with the case.

He is Bob Coy, 20, son of Elder E. F. Coy of the Roseburg Seventh-Day Adventist church. Earlier

She arrived here late Sunday and telephoned the home of her mother, Mrs. Mildred Rucker, the mother, was in Gladstone aiding in the search, but a neighbor who answered the phone, recognized the girl's voice and called police.

District Attorney Robert Stults said the girl told him that she had spent the past week this way. She left the Adventist camp ground July 25 with a 19-year-old youth. They spent the night on the banks of the nearby Clackamas River and next morning hitchhiked in to Portland.

From there they went to Vancouver, Wash., then to Kelso. There she worked two days as a domestic. She returned to Portland Saturday and Sunday caught a bus to her home.

Stults said the girl's story was being checked.

The Salver girl made her home with her grandmother, Mrs. Lula Curtis, Grants Pass. She attended the camp meeting with a family friend, Mrs. Wilda Bates, Grants Pass.

Stults also reported that another youth has been arrested on a morals charge involving a 13-year-old girl he met at the Adventist camp meeting.

He is Bob Coy, 20, son of Elder E. F. Coy of the Roseburg Seventh-Day Adventist church. Earlier

Let's Mailbag

The benefits that Congress has provided for veterans over the past seven years since V-J Day have proved to be "gilt-edged" national investment, the Veterans Administration reports in a summary of what America has done for its veterans since World War II.

The billions of dollars spent on benefits have resulted in social and economic advantages to the nation that will "return the cost many times over, both in this generation and in generations yet to come," the VA said.

"Millions of veterans have taken their rightful places in the national economy. They are in business, industry and the professions. They have brought skills to our national defense. They are doing their full share in peace, as they did their full share in the war."

Among the accomplishments of these benefits are the following: Close to eight million veterans have taken some form of education or training under the G. I. Bill. Nearly 130,000 of them were World War II veterans living in the Pacific Northwest.

About three million veterans have obtained G. I. loans totalling about eighteen billion dollars. And their default rate has been so low that the VA has had to make good on less than one per cent of the guaranteed portion of the loans.

A total of 480,000 death claims on National Service Life Insurance have been allowed. On the VA's compensation rolls are 419,000 widows, 227,000 children and 304,000 dependent parents of deceased veterans.

The VA operates a network of 134 hospitals with a patient load of nearly 97,000. In addition, nearly 6,700 veteran-patients are in contract hospitals.

In accounting for the money spent by the VA on veterans' benefits, the VA reported that better than 95 cents of every appropriated dollar went either as direct payments or as services required by law. The remainder, a little over four cents, has been used by the VA to administer the entire veterans program.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK
Q. I'm receiving disability compensation checks each month from the VA. I've had to go pretty heavily into debt, and my creditors are demanding their money. Do they have the right to demand any part of my compensation checks?

A. No. Your compensation payments are exempt from seizure, levy or attachment.

Two Drown In Rescue Try

By The Associated Press
A mother and a father drowned in the Columbia River Sunday as they went to the aid of their 9-year-old son who had fallen into deep water.

They were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Staudmer, Portland, Mrs. Staudmer was the first to go in after the struggling boy. When they appeared to be in trouble Staudmer attempted to rescue them.

A boatman pulled the boy out but both the Staudmers drowned. Their 7-year-old daughter, Julie, watched the tragedy while wading on the shore.

In a traffic accident Ronald Morelock, 34, a logger, was killed when his car ran off the road near Tillamook.

His wife, Lois, 45, was pinned for several hours in the battered car that went over a 150-foot embankment and landed on Southern Pacific railroad tracks. The accident was discovered by a passerby only an hour before a freight train was to pass.

Mrs. Morelock was hospitalized for a broken arm and shock. She was unable to give a coherent account of the mishap, police said.

Tuame, a 2-year old racing at Monmouth Park, is named for the town in Ireland where Michael DeJany, his owner, was born.

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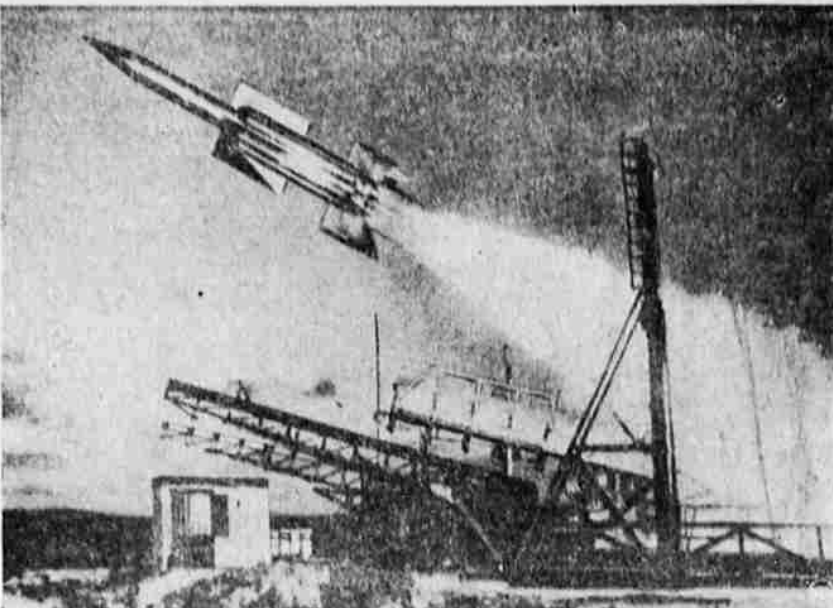
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BRITISH ROCKET CHASES PLANES—Enemy bombers would have to make "well over" 2000 miles per hour to evade this new British rocket, according to Supply Minister Duncan Sandys. He recently watched impressive firing tests, like that pictured above, at Aberporth, Wales. The new rocket, which carries booster motors along its sides, can rise to "heights far greater than any bomber is likely to reach for many years to come." The 24-foot, 17-inch missile can be directed by radar beam and can steer itself in the sharp turns necessary to intercept aircraft taking evasive action.



ATLANTIC-HOPPING HELICOPTERS—Ending a record-breaking distance flight on the last leg of their Atlantic crossing, two U.S. Sikorsky H-19 helicopters cross coastline of Scotland, near Ayrshire. Capping the first helicopter flight across the Atlantic, the Air Sea Rescue Squadron "copters broke a distance record by flying the 850 miles from Keflavik, Iceland, to Prestwick, Scotland. The hop-skip flight began at Westover, Mass., Air Force Base. The giant "egg-beaters" will be attached to rescue squadron at Wiesbaden, Germany.



WAGE STABILIZER — Archibald Cox, a Harvard Law Professor from Wayland Mass., is shown in his Washington hotel room shortly after he was appointed chairman of the new Wage Stabilization Board. The new board has been stripped of most of its powers.

CAP CAMP PORTLAND (U) — The annual summer encampment of Oregon Civil Air Patrol cadets will open at the Portland airport Aug. 17. Approximately 125 cadets are expected at the two-week session. The cadets are boy and girl high school students, 15 to 18 years old. They will be flown here for the session.

ONE-MAN SHOW—Dwight D. Eisenhower proudly displays some of the paintings he executed during his vacation at the Rocky Mountain ranch of his old friend, Aksel Nielsen, left, Chief among them was a portrait of Nielsen. Among the other "early Eisenhower" were paintings of local landscapes and an Indian head, copied from a calendar.

CASUALTY LIST WASHINGTON (U) — The Defense Department Monday identified 124 battle casualties in Korea. A new list (No. 619) reported 11 killed, 96 wounded, one missing and 16 injured.

IT'S POOLE'S FOR TOYS and BICYCLES

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