

Herald and News

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BILL-BOARD

By BILL JENKINS

Yesterday's appeal to the people via radio and the press brought a slight surge in volunteers for the civil defense skywatch program. At least that's how it looked to Wallace Reed during the afternoon. But there are still plenty of posts to be filled. And plenty of work to do.

Maybe people are just more interested in the political war than they are in the dapperous potential flareup of world war three. Or will it be four?

The big question is: Is Russia crying wolf?

If they aren't then "operation skywatch" will only serve the purpose of giving you advance notice that you are about to be blown to bloody bits.

If they are then precautions such as this will do more than all the filibustering in world councils to keep the power hungry Reds simmering at home.

You and I, as the American people, will have to decide what we want to do about it. We'll have to decide which is the more important: To keep up the American way of life, protect our freedom and remain a head-high, proud race, willing to battle for what we want and believe in—or to go about the rosy path of carefree "noisy ever had it so good" life, keep the bridge club membership full, keep the tavern running full blast and doze off in general.

Rough, old boy, rough, but that's how it is.

Yesterday we mentioned the fact that the Swiss were getting set for another crack at Everest. Today I get news that makes me think the boys had better hurry if they are going to make the summit and get back in time for lunch.

According to the official Survey of India computation old Everest a few years ago was 29,002 feet high. (Tall in the Sky) But now it is officially measured as reaching up 29,610 feet.

To make a horrible comparison — isn't that a case of nipping the mountain above Rudolf?

Men are more stable than women!

If you don't believe it just glance back over the steaming files of Glamour. Seventeen. Woman's

World, Vogue, Harper's, Look, Peek, Life and The Police Gazette.

Pictured on those glossy pages (except for the Gazette which is oriented on puns) are literally miles upon weary miles of pictures of the new fashions in bathing attire for midday.

Everything from the beruffled and beribboned sack suits of the '90s to the (aaaaaaah!) Bikini model of last year. And in between you have 'em in two piece, three piece, with skirts, without skirts, one piece, draped models, undraped models, with and without boning, many of every material from cloth of gold to old bits of burlap pieced out with Uncle Ned's bandana handkerchief. This year they have even gone back to the styles of the last century with a leather-ripping garment to keep the sun off. The designers say it was supposed to picture the tight pants worn by the lady fishers of Spain.

But anyway they have a million styles. If even the illustrations of same were cut out and laid end to end they would paper the walls of every dormitory and army barracks in the known world.

But where are the poor men? We've had about two real choices lately. You can wear your trunks with a pattern or you can get the knit kind that glow in the dark (In case you get lost in the bathroom).

Men used to turn out in an assortment of swimming attire that included trunks, one-piece suits that covered up your manly chest, and those tricky two piece jobs where the top slipped onto the trunks. This meant that you could work out any of a dozen or so styles.

But the day of the overall suit went out twenty years ago. Since then men have been relegated to trunks alone. A check of the local merchants discloses that not one of those queried could remember when he last sold a man's swimming suit with a top on it. And I doubt if there are very many of them left in town outside amateur theatrical stock rooms.

I'm not raising my tiny voice in a demand that we revive the old chest protector. But I think the women ought to be told about the situation. If one style will last us for years and years why do they have to have new ones every year?

Hal Boyle

By RELMAN MORIN
(By HAL BOYLE)

NEW YORK (AP) — The flying saucer story you know, is by no means a new one.

About 30 years ago, a man named Charles Fort rounded up and published a whole series of reports about mysterious objects in the sky.

He said his sources, mainly, were newspapers, and he cited the names and dates of the papers, in case his readers were interested in checking the references.

Some accounts were well over 100 years ago, before the age of airplanes and before very much was known about balloons.

The reports of sightings, according to Fort, came from many different parts of the world — from North Carolina, from a ship en route to Bermuda, and a whole spate from the north coast of England.

Security Topic Of Pact Talks

HONOLULU (AP) — Foreign ministers of Australia, New Zealand and the U.S. headed into talks Wednesday on formation of a military staff for the Anzus Mutual Defense Pact.

One other item remains on the agenda of the ministers' closed session—relations of the Anzus nations with other nations and regional associations in the Pacific.

The conference was to end Wednesday.

A spokesman said a discussion of Pacific security problems that began Tuesday would continue Wednesday.

U.S. Secretary of State Dean Acheson, chairman of the conference, and Richard G. Casey and T. Clifton Webb, Australia and New Zealand ministers of external affairs, respectively, spent seven hours Tuesday discussing areas and situations of common concern. Details were not announced.

An Australian spokesman said there was a difference of emphasis in some of the views but no disagreement.

An American spokesman added that the exchange of views was frank but no decisions were sought or taken.

Military advisers of all three nations participated in the afternoon talks.

The discussion dealt with the Communist threat in the Pacific. Earlier, the conference reviewed the world strategic situation, a spokesman said, "with emphasis on the threat of Soviet imperialism."

Spokesman refused to comment when asked if the future rise of Japanese militarism was brought before the conference table.

PERFORMER FALLS

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (AP) — "Iron Jaw" Roberto Rolon, 47, fell 40 feet when he slipped from his mouthpiece Tuesday while performing with Barnes Bros. circus.

He suffered possible fractures of both arms, one hip, one wrist and a slightly injured jaw.

They'll Do It Every Time

GILA GOT MORTICE AT A WEAK MOMENT AND TALKED HIM INTO GOING FOR TWO EXTRA ROOMS IN THE NEW ABOVE....

SEVEN ROOMS FIRST IT WAS FIVE ROOMS... I THOUGHT WE WERE GONNA BUILD A LITTLE RUNSLAW!

BUT WE NEED A DINING ROOM AND A GUEST ROOM...AND THAT'LL BE ONLY \$6,000 MORE....

SO SHE GOT THE HOUSE WITH GUEST ROOM... BUT SPEAKING OF GUESTS...

YEAH...I SAID I INVITED GOOSENECK AND HENNA FOR THE WEEK END. WHY?

FOR THE WEEK END? WHAT ARE WE RUNNING, A HOTEL? YOU KNOW COMPANY MAKES ME NERVOUS... WELL, YOU CAN FEED THEM IN SOME LUNCHWAGON!!

THANK AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO EDDIE KANE, ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL, ORANGE, N.C.

Dr. E. P. Jordan

A correspondent who shall remain anonymous asks for a discussion of the impotent male of 50 years or "younger." This raises a question which is difficult to discuss, although doubtless important in many social aspects such as its relation to divorce as well as in its purely physical sense.

In letters addressed to this column, it is frequently tied with the question as to whether the writer should or should not take injections of male sex hormones.

First, it should be pointed out that the psychological factors are frequently have as much or more to do with the problem of potency as any change in the activity of the sex glands or other physical qualities.

Some experts claim that while the activity of the male sex glands does slow up with advancing age, the slowing up is so gradual that one cannot properly speak of a true "change of life" in man.

Others believe that, at least in some men, a decrease in functioning of these glands may come fairly rapidly and produce symptoms which justify speaking of a male change of life. They believe that men go through this period somewhat later than women do—usually between 45 and 55.

Perhaps most men do not have any symptoms at all which can be attributed to decreased functioning of the sex glands. Those who do, however, may (according to those who believe in a rapid change) have one or more of several symptoms.

Some describe a distinct feeling of tension with a sort of inward feeling of discomfort, which is made worse by excitement or fatigue, bad news, arguments or disturbances which would not bother a person ordinarily.

Some men during this time of life may be restless and complain of sleeping poorly. Numbness and tingling of the hands or feet is common. Headaches of various kinds are a frequent complaint.

It is claimed that the memory becomes poorer and the ability to concentrate impaired. A mild feeling of depression also seems to be common.

Dizziness, palpitation of the heart, cold hands and cold feet, slight shortness of breath and sudden flushing of the face, neck and upper part of the chest are also mentioned. Waning of the sexual powers, real or imaginary, is a frequent reason why men of this age consult their physicians.

There have been many studies of the effect of injections of the principal male hormone (testosterone propionate) in men complaining of such symptoms as those mentioned.

Some claim that these injections when given in proper doses and frequency, are helpful in relieving many of the symptoms, just as the female sex hormones are helpful in relieving many change-of-life symptoms in women.

However, the conservative view is expressed by one writer, who said "sex hormones should not be administered to men and women of climacteric (change of life) age with the idea of stimulating increased sexual potency; if this is the object of treatment, disappointment will result in the great majority of instances."

Mystery Rocks Pelt Building

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — For seven successive nights, limestone rocks about the size of a fist have rained down from somewhere onto the roof of Lewis Schattin's farmhouse.

The Schattin farm, five miles north of Evansville, is on level ground, and stands in the open. Neighbors and curiosity seekers have stood guard at the house in an surrounding fields, yet the rock-fall continues from an as yet unknown source.

Deputy Sheriff Leonard Denton went out Tuesday night and was just as mystified as the next one.

David M. Bigelow, director of education at the Evansville Public Museum, suggested that limestone layers under incinerators sometimes explode.

Lewis thought that interesting, but he has had no fires on the premises.

The shower of rocks continued for more than three hours Tuesday night.

Wenger Will Held Secret

ASTORIA (AP) — The will of Mrs. Marie Wenger found in the house where she was slain will not be made public until it is filed for probate, M. E. Reynolds, Astoria attorney, reported Wednesday.

Reynolds said that Magdoene, a sister, is the only blood relative of the slain woman.

Ward L. Wenger is being held awaiting an examining trial on a charge of first degree murder in the death of his foster mother.

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James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seemed for a time — that was before it got started — that this might be one of the nicest Alphonse and Gaston presidential campaigns on record.

Two of the pleasantest gentlemen one could imagine, Eisenhower and Stevenson, both almost brand new in politics, full of personal charm, and neither looking for the presidency. Then suddenly both got tapped.

Before his nomination the general was far too mild to suit Sen. Taft who rapped his knuckles with the reminder the Republicans were fighting the Democrats. Eisenhower quickly made a speech blasting the Democrats.

Gov. Stevenson didn't start out throwing the furniture around, either.

He not only said he didn't want the nomination but when he got it he persisted for several days thereafter in talking about his fate and his reluctance until a reporter finally asked if he was still reluctant.

Stevenson assured the newsmen: "I'm getting more combative and aggressive all the time."

As a matter of fact, though, as soon as they got the nomination the two men began to let the stones fly. Not big stones, the personal kind that bash a head in. Fairly small stones, the kind that could be expected, just big enough to break a few windows.

In his acceptance speech July 11 Eisenhower promised to lead a "crusade" against a Democrat administration full of "waste, arrogance and corruption." Then he went fishing.

In his own acceptance speech two weeks later Stevenson batted a few practice balls into the Republican kitchen, knocking the dishes around and getting a few lulls.

He took a dig at the Republican factions which don't see eye to eye with a crack about "both Republican parties." Even though he was away out in a Colorado fishing camp, Eisenhower hit back that day.

The Democratic party has named its candidates and offers them to the country on a one-plank platform: Defense of the entire administration record." That was July 26.

On July 30, the day he said he was feeling more aggressive all the time, Stevenson went after Eisenhower without mentioning his name. Some weeks before the general had said the national budget could be cut 40 billion dollars some time. "Foolish and irresponsible" promises, Stevenson said, were very misleading.

On Aug. 2 Stevenson put on his hunting cap again and drew another bead on the general. He said he wondered if Eisenhower's "crusade" wasn't more for office than for principle.

So far Stevenson seems to have said more about Eisenhower than the general has said about the governor. Although the general has plenty of time to catch up, if he wants to.

But the general and the governor won't have the chance to make the campaign just an exchange of personal salutations, a bit of slight shoves. Other politicians want to get in on the act.

Democrats murmured something about Eisenhower not being his own boss. And Sen. Nixon, Eisenhower's vice presidential running mate, accused Stevenson of being the "captive" of the CIO, city bosses, and President Truman.

Being newcomers, the general and the governor seem to nuddle easily. On Aug. 1 Eisenhower declared he was his own boss. And Monday Stevenson said he was his own master.

Meanwhile, Stevenson was beginning to catch it from other agents in the Eisenhower camp. Arthur E. Summerfield, chairman of the Republican National Committee, publicly warned Stevenson would "lead the country down the road to socialism."

This may not have shocked Stevenson since Summerfield made the statement a full week after the governor prophesied in his acceptance speech the Republicans would accuse the Democrats of leading the country down the (etc.).

But it was Republican Sen. Dirksen, from Stevenson's own Illinois, who made the bluntest attack on the governor so far. Dirksen isn't a man who punches with feather pillows.

At the Republican convention he started a flood of boos when he ridiculed Gov. Dewey for twice losing the presidential race. Monday night he said Stevenson was rapidly becoming known as "Illinois' worst governor."

Looks like we may be having a little warm weather.

Wounded Flier Lands Safely

WITH MARINES IN Korea (AP) — A Marine jet pilot with a shattered arm made a one-wheel landing from his crippled plane.

Capt. Edward Shamus, 28, of Pensacola, Fla., has been recommended for the Bronze Star for his heroic action, the Marine Corps said Tuesday.

Shamus was wounded by anti-aircraft fire soon after he completed his first dive bombing run against an enemy supply area northeast of Chonwon.

He suffered a compound fracture and lacerations of his left arm.

"I heard this thing go 'thunk' through the side of the cockpit, then my arm started bleeding," the pilot said. "I turned and headed for our own lines."

Followed by his wingman, 2nd Lt. Richard E. Spencer, 26, Lima, Ohio, the wounded officer made his way to a distant field.

As he started his landing approach he found that only one wheel would come down.

"Evidently the shell that got me had also torn up my landing gear system," Shamus said. "I still had one bomb left, and believe me I prayed the wheel that was down was the side the bomb hung on."

"I put her down on the deck and for awhile that one wheel held up. But when my air speed got low, the plane fell on the wing with no wheel. Then she started skidding. The parajet came to a stop close to a standby crash crew who rushed him to a nearby hospital."

Wheat Record In Washington

COLFAX, Wash. (AP) — Wheat yields up to 60 bushels to the acre have been reported this week in this section of the nation's largest wheat producing county.

But generally the Whitman County crop is averaging about the same as last year.

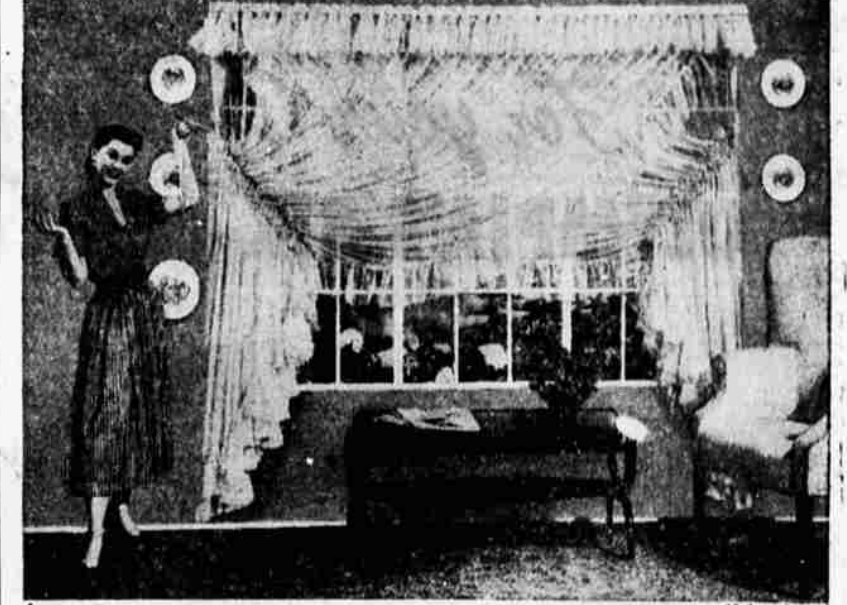
Previous surveys showed the crop in the Palouse area of Eastern Washington will run about 35 bushels to the acre.

State Listed In Dangerous Group

PORTLAND (AP) — The State Board of Health warned Tuesday that more than 1,200 persons would die from accidents in Oregon this year if the present rate continues.

The board said current national figures show Oregon to be the sixth most dangerous state in the nation.

Accidents killed 1,234 persons in the state last year.



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