

# Herald and News

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## Hal Boyle

**NEW YORK** — One of the perils of American office life these summer days is the returned vacationist. He insists that you hear about his vacation—but he closes his big ears like a car door when you want to tell him about your vacation.

How can you deal with him? You can't get away. He will even trail you into the men's room to relate the strange things that happened to him.

You would think no one else had taken a vacation before in the history of the human race. The only sure way to bait him is to try to borrow money from him, or else top him by interrupting. "Oh, by the way, Joe, while you were gone I saw a flying saucer."

What the average office needs from June until Labor Day is a "vacation hour" each morning. For the first 30 minutes of each workday the office staff could assemble and listen en masse to the returning pilgrims tell the sad and wonderful story of what befell them.

Anybody who even mentioned the word vacation the rest of the day would be automatically fired. The office vacationists fall into pretty standard types. Here are a few you may recognize.

1. The postcard fiend—he writes you a postcard as he leaves his home, and stops off at every other filling station along the way to mail more. Two weeks after he is back at work you are still getting postcards about what a swell time he is having.

2. The calamity kid—bee-stung and covered with poison ivy, he returns on crutches. "Just stopped by on my way to the hospital," he mumbles through his bandages. "The doc says I got to spend a month in bed. Will you handle my work while I'm gone?"

3. The sultry stenographer—she looks the color of a hand-rubbed walnut bookcase from days of beach sunning, and there are wedding bells in her eyes. But the new boy friend she met at the shore quits calling her up after three days, and for the rest of the summer she snaps at you if you even say "hello."

4. The camera nut—he has to be forcibly restrained from pulling down the office window blinds and trying to show everybody the interesting new movies he made of Niagara Falls.

5. The statistician—this boy not only has the figures of how much he paid for gas and oil at every stop—he also wants to tell you the air pressure in each tire the day he drove up Pike's Peak.

6. The overloving homebody — "vacations are more fun at home," he begins. And for the next three hours he bores you with the details of how much money he saved and what a grand time he had repeating his little grey nest in the suburbs.

7. The funny fellow—everything comical happens to him. "I threw my mother-in-law to the bears in Yellowstone Park," he says, "and guess what—they arrested me. How did I know you aren't allowed to feed the animals?"

8. The don't-let-'em-get-away-with-anything guy—"they try to rob you every step of the way," he moans, and expects to mention the dime tip he socked that the tourist before him had left for the waitress at a hotdog stand in Tennessee.

9. The boss—"aren't they cute?" he says, pulling out some snapshots of his children wearing striped bathing suits. And how can you tell him they look like baby-saber-toothed tigers?

Well, there they are—the office Marco Polos. The odd thing is how dull their tales are. I just got back from a vacation myself, and had a really unusual experience. I was just...when...

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Enough of this. Boyle is a No. 1 vacationist himself.

yet entirely understood, fail to respond very well. Many, however, obtain some relief from injections and a few get over their symptoms entirely.

Once the season has started, these preventive injections are not of much help. Many who can get away try to seek areas where there is less pollen, but others have to stay where they are and grin and bear it.

Air conditioned public buildings often bring some relief. Some people who can afford it feel better if they stay in a room with an air filter in the window.

Several drugs known as antihistamines and going under various trade names bring considerable relief to many hay fever sufferers. These drugs act for only a short time, but they do help many hay fever victims when their symptoms are intolerable.

They are not lacking entirely in undesirable effects, however, and therefore should not be taken without some medical supervision. Furthermore, some people seem to be helped more by one kind of preparation and some by another.

**Honeymooners Press Private Atlantic Estate**

By F. T. MACFEELY

SAPELO ISLAND, Ga. (AP)—R. J. Reynolds, a man who inherited a tobacco fortune but kept it from spoiling his life, is having a big time displaying to his attractive auburn-haired bride their home here in the Golden Isles.

If you got the idea from stories of their wedding here last Friday that the place is a gossamer palace of gold splashed with diamonds, forget it.

The place is big and it is fine. But there is nothing superficial. It's solid and substantial.

Reynolds, whose many pursuits include building boats and skippering them, running a shipping line, flying, photography, forestry, cattle raising, farming and road building—to mention a few—took hours away from his honeymoon yesterday to show an Associated Press newsmen and photographer around the island plantation.

No newsmen were present at last week's wedding of the 46-year-old Reynolds and the former Mrs. Murial Greenough, 33—the third marriage for each.

But the newlyweds pointed out the spot under the old-age oaks in front of the 23-room main plantation house where they repeated their vows before the Rev. Gordon C. King, Methodist minister from Darien, Ga.

The green waters of a nearby garden pool glistened and in the background many of the 72 Negro families who live on the island sang softly.

Contrary to popular belief, Reynolds doesn't own all of this Southeast Georgia coastal island.

Several Negro families, whose ancestors were slaves here, still hold 10-acre tracts deeded them after the War Between the States by Thomas Spalding, then owner of the island, which is 12 miles long and three miles wide.

While the island can be reached only by plane or boat, Reynolds has several cars, trucks and jeeps. He drove one of the jeeps on the tour he conducted over the five miles of asphalted and many more miles of sand roads on the island.

With an enthusiasm bound to sweep you along, he spent the entire day showing and describing the diversified interests of the plantation: a summer boy's camp,

## They'll Do It Every Time

THE ROOF PHOTOGRAPHER GOES BATTY TRYING TO GET A LITTLE ANIMATION INTO HIS ROUTINE PICTURE ASSIGNMENTS...



## By Jimmy Hatlo

BUT ON THE WAY BACK TO THE OFFICE IT SEEMS EVERYBODY WANTS INTO THE ACT...



## Television Opens Up New Theory Of Political Job-Seeking Technique In US

**HOLLYWOOD** —How do our political conventions look to foreigners? Through what is usually referred to as the miracle of television, some 50 million Americans this year got to see what goes on at presidential nominating conventions. It was an eye-opener to many citizens, but even more so to those not familiar with our political tradition.

One of these is Richard Burton, brilliant young (26) British actor, who was imported to play opposite Olivia De Havilland in "My Cousin Rachel" like most everybody else in a TV area, he was glued to his set during the Chicago confab. So I asked him for his impressions of these peculiarly American rituals.

"Well, it was quite an eye-opener to me," he began. "I guess I expected some very solemn men in dark suits to sit around and discuss important issues on a very lofty plane. Instead, I saw a hulla-balloo with people running around wildly. It was an amazing show."

"The oratory, I thought, was old-fashioned. Most of the speakers shouted to the audience and pounded their fists. It was refreshing when a young lawyer got up in the Republican convention and merely conversed with the audience. I suddenly started listening to his speech. I think television will make that kind of delivery necessary in future political contests."

"I would think there would be a change in the demonstrations for the candidates. Nearly all of them were obviously staged. Only once in a great while would there be a really spontaneous reaction from the crowd."

Burton remarked that there was nothing in the English political scene that matched the hoopla of the national conventions.

"The two major parties have their meetings," he said. "But they are rather quiet affairs. Of course, our Parliament was pretty lively when the Irish were in it. They were always making demonstrations and threatening to hang the King and so forth. Things have

## Fish Stock Work Nears Completion

The Oregon State Game Commission is nearing the end of its summer's program of stocking 3,180,000 rainbow and brook trout in 400 remote Cascade mountain lakes.

Stocking of lakes in the Mt. Hood, Willamette and Deschutes National Forests has already been completed, and now plantings are being made in the Umpqua and Rogue River forests from the Fort Klamath air strip.

Waldo Lake, located in Lane County just a few miles north of Odell Lake is receiving the largest allocation of fish — some 500,000 rainbow and 300,000 eastern brook trout in the 3,500-acre body of water.

The tiny fingerling trout are being flown to the high lakes, most of which are accessible only by trail, in a Piper Super Cub fitted out with special belly tanks and an aeration system.

Sam Whitney of Roseburg has piloted the fish planting craft for four years, and fishery agents Gene Koski and John Dimick transporting them from the hatchery air strip.

A two-man survey crew outfitted with pack animals is checking on fish populations in many of the mountain lakes to determine trout survival, fish growth and numbers, and fishing success resulting from the aerial stocking program.

quieted down since the Irish got their independence and left Parliament.

The actor added that television has not made much impact on British politics.

"Not enough people have sets," he explained. "Whenever Churchill wants to talk, he has to ask Attlee, who is allowed equal time on the air. That is, unless Churchill is going to talk on some non-controversial matter such as the history of Marlborough, which he hasn't as yet."

"I suppose the Laborites would just as soon keep the Conservatives off the air, because the Conservatives are such better talkers. Churchill is superb, of course, and Eden is very good. The other side has no one to compare. I might add that I'm a socialist myself."

Burton was born in the coal mining region of South Wales. He was one of 13 children, and his father and six brothers worked in the mines. All except two brothers have gone on to other walks of life. The actor's father became a school teacher and has taught drama every summer since 1939 at Watfield, Vt.

Trained by his father, Burton fell into acting easily. He quickly rose to fame and scored in London and New York in "The Lady Is Not for Burning." An outspoken fellow, he has been hailed as the British Marlon Brando.

"That's not true," he protested. "You can understand what I'm saying."

## Hospital Lack Causes Hazard

**PORTLAND** — Lack of hospital space for psychotic war veterans is creating a growing hazard for the public, the Veterans of Foreign Wars rehabilitation director believes.

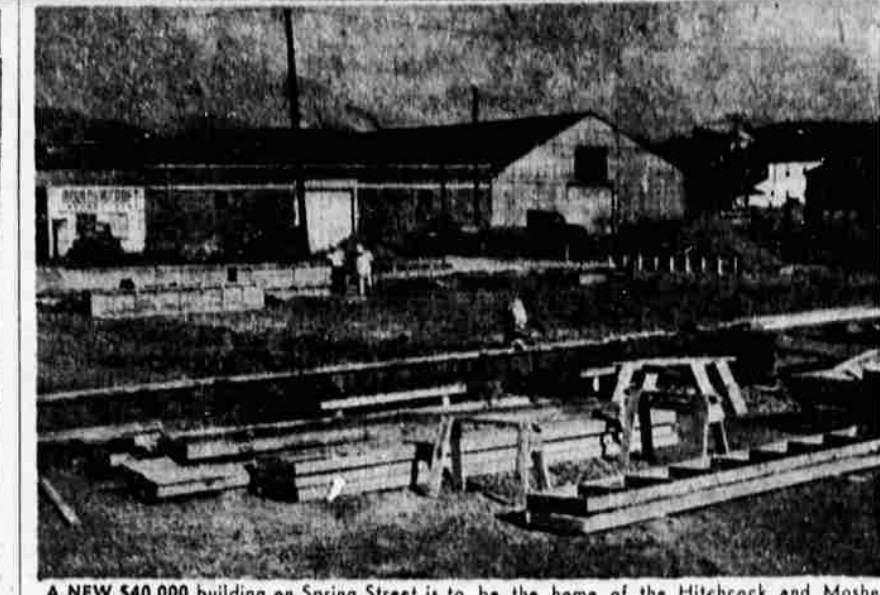
He is Col. George E. James, who arrived here Tuesday for a two-day inspection of veterans' facilities in the area.

James said that "many World War II veterans are just now showing up with mental disorders brought about by military service" and there aren't hospital facilities to take care of them.

"More and more we hear about crimes committed by mentally ill veterans who should have been in hospitals," he said.

He said too there was a shortage of beds for chronic cases requiring long hospitalization.

James commended the Veterans Administration outpatient clinic here as "the finest in the nation."



A NEW \$40,000 building on Spring Street is to be the home of the Hitchcock and Mosher trucking business.

## Truman Pal Defeated In Arkansas Primary Vote

**LITTLE ROCK, Ark.** — Gov. Sid McMath, a political pal of President Truman, was defeated for a third term nomination yesterday by a one-time college classmate, Judge Francis Cherry.

It was apparent early as returns from the runoff Democratic primary poured in that McMath had suffered the first setback in his rapid six-year political rise. McMath conceded his defeat and promised to support Cherry's administration.

Unofficial reports from 2,040 of the state's 2,256 boxes today gave Cherry 190,542 votes to 116,676 for McMath.

Cherry, a 43-year-old Chanery Court judge from Jonesboro, is a newcomer to state politics with a new political weapon—the radio talkathon on which he answered questions from all comers and discussed issues for as long as 24 hours at a time.

He frankly credited his use of the talkathon with being the "different" that lifted him from comparative obscurity to a close second place in the July 29 preferential primary and victory in yesterday's runoff.

Democratic nomination—such as Cherry obtained yesterday—always has meant election in this Southern state.

In the bitter runoff campaign which preceded yesterday's election, the soft-spoken, prematurely gray Cherry had the open support of Sen. John L. McClellan, who obviously shared the common belief that McMath hoped to run against him two years from now. Cherry was also supported by three former gubernatorial contenders, including Rep. Boyd Tackett, who were eliminated in the preferential primary.

Besides Truman's approval—expressed on a visit to Arkansas

## Industrial Firm Sale Told Here

Phil Hitchcock announced today that he and Mrs. Hitchcock had purchased Merle West's interest in The Hitchcocks Corporation.

The Hitchcocks are completely reorganizing the business. The heavy machinery business is being dropped and two new firms have been organized, one will be a GMC truck sales and service company and the other will be pump company handling Fairbanks, Morse and Pomona pumps, sprinkler irrigation and allied lines.

Steve Mosher, manager of West-Hitchcock's truck department, is a partner of the Hitchcocks in the truck company. Art Reed, West-Hitchcock pump department manager, is likewise a partner in the new pump company.

Construction has already begun on new quarters for the truck firm. A \$40,000 building is being erected at 312 Spring Street. The pump firm is also in move to new quarters. The location is to be announced later.

In announcing the reorganization the Hitchcocks said "we are confident we will be able to serve our customers better by concentrating our efforts on the lines we are retaining."

The heavy machinery business includes the Allis Chalmers line of logging and industrial equipment. This portion of the business is to be taken over by Tractor Sales and Service, of Medford.

Negotiations are in progress for the founding here of a new Allis Chalmers farm equipment firm.

## Con Builds Own TV Set

**WETHERSFIELD, Conn.** — A convict named Joe has pierced the walls that do his prison make, and officials are proud of him.

Joe — otherwise unidentified — has built a television set, mainly from salvaged parts and scrap metal on the machine shop at Connecticut State Prison. Some parts he bought — from his frustrating prison pay of \$4.60 a month. Prison officials are pleased with how Joe has rehabilitated himself by working on his window on the world.

From a "Kansas tough guy" three years ago, he has become a model prisoner.

Joe will be up for a parole shortly. His plans for the outside? "I'm getting into television," he says. "There's a great future in it."

### Dr. E. P. Jordan

The most regular type of allergy is fall hay fever. Millions of sufferers from this annoying condition can tell within a day or two when their trouble will begin.

The reason for this is that the pollens to which they are sensitive — usually members of the grass family — mature and enter the air at about the same time each year, depending upon the locality.

The running, or stuffed-up nose, itching and watering eyes, and the sneezing fits of the hay fever victim make for a miserable time.

Some people are so seriously affected that they cannot sleep. They lose weight, become irritable and exhausted, and feel of little use to themselves or to anyone else during the four or five weeks of "the season."

Many victims of hay fever have obtained great relief by taking injections or "shots" of pollen before the season starts. The purpose of these injections is to reduce the sensitiveness to the pollen.

Some people cannot take large enough doses to do much good. Others, for reasons which are not

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