

Herald and News

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BILL-BOARD

By BILL JENKINS

About this time of year the lull of summer begins to fade. A faint trace of autumn is noted in the weather, the high country woods are slowly beginning to dress for the fall color show, the squirrels have finished their winter nests and stored their food supply, and the restless local ducks and geese are wheeling through the crisp skies in preparation for their long flight south.

Just as restless as the ducks are the hunters. They gather in groups in speculation as to what kind of a season we will have this year. They discuss the report from Ducks Unlimited that never in the history of that organization have the Canadian and Alaskan nesting grounds looked so fertile. We read of the Fish and Wildlife estimates that the duck population has gained materially due to good nesting and feeding conditions in the north.

Local report comes in from the Lower Klamath area telling us that the disease appearing among the hundreds of thousands of ducks and geese nesting there. And they all hope for the same thing. A season that opens earlier than in the past. One that will give us a chance to shoot a bird or two while they are here instead of waiting for the freeze-up that sends the birds winging for the warm valleys of the Sacramento valley.

Of course along with the opening of the season, whenever it is, will come the age old problems. The major one being that of the hunter-landowner relationship.

Most common complaint heard today is "Oh, hell, there hasn't any place left to hunt anymore unless you belong to a fancy duck club." And in many cases the complaint is justified. There are many areas that should be open to public for shooting that has been closed for purely selfish reasons. There are large areas of Klamath county lying under Taylor grazing act jurisdiction that are open to the public, but are nonetheless posted in an arbitrary manner.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — The reason women get more things done than men is that they know better how to make a few minutes count.

There is no fuel like an old fuel, and the oldest and best fuel isn't wood, coal or oil. It is anger—plain old inner anger.

Notice how a woman operates. If she has a distasteful job to do, the first thing she does is get all steamed up about it.

Let us suppose the chore her conscience tells her she should be doing is her semi-annual house cleaning. A man faced with this task says, "I ought to tidy up this joint, and I will, one of these days, but I feel awful tired today."

And he doesn't get around to shoveling out the debris until it threatens to smother him.

But a woman says, "I hate the way this place looks." She is angry at it, and the anger gives her energy, and soon the dust and furniture are flying off themselves.

By the time her anger is worn out, she can collapse on a spick-and-span couch in a house that is shiny-bright.

That is why men are secretly afraid of women—because of the power of anger they have. Few obstacles can stand before the flaming energy of a wrathful lady at peak cry.

A wise man, however, can exercise some influence over a woman if he cunningly learns to channel her ire in the right direction.

Instead of coaxing her to do something he wants, he might find it better to make her so mad she can't help doing it in spite of herself.

A friend of mine worked this ruse successfully in getting his wife to pack her suit case in time to catch a train for their vacation trip.

He pulled out his watch and pointed at it. She dwinded. He pleaded. She dwinded. He begged. She yawned. Finally, he picked up one of her favorite dresses and said:

"Well, I forbid you to take this along. It makes you look like Queen Victoria on a picnic."

"Oh, it does?" she snarled.

"I'll wear what I want to, anyway!"

In a tempestuous burst of energy, she packed the suitcase, snapped it shut. They caught the train.

"As a matter of fact, she was so angry she wouldn't speak to me for a week—but that altogether bad?" recalled the husband.

"I learned a lesson: if you want to get a wife anywhere on time, first get her mad. Ruffle her feathers, then smooth them later."

And, of course, it usually works a point. Of course some wives, when they get mad, just go into another room and lock the door. No rule works with all of them.

And, of course, it usually works the other way. A woman uses her anger to whammy a man into obeying her whim.

Many a fellow is prodded into success in life only because of the long slow burn of his wife over the fact the husband next door is getting ahead faster. Her wrath feeds his will, and he rises in the world on borrowed fuel.

There is another inner fuel, as old as anger itself. It is called fear. Anger is a fighting fuel, fear is the fuel for running away. You need both to live.

I may be a traitor to my sex, but it seems to me that women keep these two fuels in better balance than men. They are less likely to be overwhelmed by either.

They know better when to be angrily brave, when to be cautious and afraid.

Be a man or woman, nobody ever became a star in the human race until he learned how to make the right kind of fuel himself.

James Marlow

ABC's

WASHINGTON (AP)—Because the Communists always want a fairly small, rigidly disciplined organization, no spy network is a member of the party. Out of a population of more than 200 million people, probably not more than 10 million are permitted to belong.

The number may be smaller. Before he's admitted, a would-be member is screened by a party member must vouch for him. And after he's in his work and loyalty to the party are watched and examined.

But the Russian Communists, who set the style for Communists everywhere, protest they have a really democratic setup.

Theoretically all party members are expected to argue sincerely on any issue the party is trying to decide. But, once the decision is made by majority vote, they must obey the party's will absolutely.

Actually, the decisions are made at the top by Stalin and his hand-picked lieutenants who form the Politburo, which runs the party. Since the party runs Russia, the Politburo runs the whole show.

But if the Politburo just kept on doing this indefinitely from within the Kremlin walls without even pretending to let the party mem-

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Dr. E. P. Jordan

Nearly everybody has heard the expression "20-20 vision," but few people know just what it means.

Q—Please explain how the eyesight rating 20-20 vision is derived.

K. L. M.

A—A person who can read a certain standard-sized letter on a chart 20 feet away is said to have 20-20 vision. If the next larger letter can be read, the vision is said to be 20-30, etc. Ordinarily, someone is considered to have normal ability to see if he has 20-20 vision in each eye.

Q—My mother, who is getting on in years, has had several strokes in the past years. She suffers no pain and has no difficulty except some paralysis, and she gets quite depressed. Isn't this depression normal? So many older folks have these strokes. Do they come with age, certain strains, health habits, or what causes them?

Reader.

A—It is certainly normal to be depressed if one cannot move around as well as one did formerly. A stroke does come as a rule with age and is a reflection of the fact that the arteries are not as elastic as they used to be.

This results either in blood leaking into the brain or a clot forming in one of the blood vessels. If the amount of bleeding is slight or the clot involves only a small vessel, someone who has a stroke may recover to a considerable degree, and the paralysis may be only slight.

Q—My husband is troubled with granular lids around his eyes. Can anything be done about this?

Mrs. H. C.

A—Granular lids can usually be treated successfully with one or more medicated ointments. However, someone suffering from such a condition should have the eyes examined to be sure that eye strain or some other condition is not also present.

Q—Do you think it advisable for a highly nervous person to get pregnant? This person loves children and would like two boys, but she is afraid of labor. Reader.

A—This person might get two girls instead of two boys. Love of children is not enough to make a good mother. Without more information on the nature of the "nervousness" it is impossible to tell whether this person could bear and raise healthy, stable children.

Q—What is folliculitis? H. G.

A—This is infection of the hair follicles from which it gets its name. Severe folliculitis can occur as well as mild cases, with which nearly everyone has had some experience.

Modoc Wild Area Grows

District Ranger Don Eular of the South Fork District reports that this week several of the last remaining roads into the Wild Area are being posted. Since the creation of the Wild Area, that part of the Modoc National Forest has been closed to travel by motor vehicles. It is open, however, to foot and horseback travel. There will be no exceptions to the posting which is to serve as warning to travelers by motor vehicles. Violators of the closure are subject to prosecution under Federal law.

The Wild Area was created by the will of the public to preserve the primitive environment of that part of the Warner Mountains. When such an area is set aside the people may be affected both favorably and unfavorably. There are many arguments on both sides of the establishment of primitive areas. Being created by the desire of the people, these areas can also be abolished by the people. This has been done through process of committee representation and public hearing.

Modoc National Forest officials ask the cooperation of local people to abide by the closure.

Molalla Girl In Contest

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Ann Riddings of Molalla, Ore. will represent Oregon State College in the seventh annual Berkeley football festival, Sept. 16-21.

She will compete for the title of "Miss Football" against representatives of seven other universities. The winner will receive a trophy and a scholarship for the opening of the inter-collegiate football season.

Miss Riddings, 19, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Riddings is a sophomore at OSC.

State Truck Man Speaks

MERRILL — Bert Trask, public relations representative for state truckers, was guest speaker at Monday evening's meeting of the Merrill Lions Club. He told of the effect of heavy trucks on the highway, and also on the tax imposed on truckers.

Following the business meeting, Dick Jansen entertained at the piano, and Denny Curle presented a group of songs. Vice-president Charles Van presented in the absence of president Harvey Denham. Twenty-two members and the following guests were present: Mr. and Mrs. Bert Trask, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Jansen, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Curle and son Denny, and Mrs. John Kirby.

The next meeting will be Sept. 2.

Ike's 'Middle Way' Plan Draws Republican Cheers

By EDWIN B. HAKINSON
WASHINGTON (AP) — Dwight D. Eisenhower's theme of the "middle way" for his presidential campaign drew cheers today from three Republican senators.

Sen. Karl E. Mundt of South Dakota said Eisenhower's campaign kickoff at Boise, Idaho, yesterday sets a "sound sense of direction for the coming campaign."

"Billions of independent voters add constitutional Democrats will welcome the opportunity to support a candidate pledged to our traditional American concepts," Mundt said.

Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper of Iowa called the Eisenhower speech "extremely sound" and added:

"He believes that in order to go forward the American people must be freed from the extreme views of the leftwingers on one hand and the so-called complete reactionaries on the other."

Sen. Wallace F. Bennett of Utah said he could support everything that Eisenhower listed as goals for the American people. He added that the address would have a special appeal to Westerners.

"Westerners don't want the federal government to turn us into reservation Indians," Bennett said. "We want Eisenhower's attitude carried out in proposals for reclamation and power developments."

In plunking for "the straight road down the middle, the path of progress in government, Eisenhower promises to avoid both "reactionary" and "radical" paths.

The GOP presidential nominee said the middle way assumes that all Americans "have now accepted and will forever support what we call social gains."

Among these he included such things as adequate old age security, workers' insurance against unemployment, "equal opportunity for everybody" regardless of race, religion or national origin; decent housing and "the rights of each of us to earn what he can and to save it as far as taxes will let him."

"The facile arguments of the leftists are now the doctrine of the party in power," Mundt said. "It has been too long in power," Eisenhower said in his prepared text.

Mundt called this an "indictment of the party in power for their studied efforts to push and pull America far to the left of center."

Bennett said the Democrats probably will try to label Eisenhower as a "right-winger" because the middle of the road he proclaims actually is to the right of the Democratic party line.

"We have been on the far left so long that anyone who advocates the middle way is attacked as a reactionary," Bennett added. "I know because I have been."

Hickenlooper said the speech was a "general foundation for Eisenhower's political philosophy" and predicted it would win support of a majority of voters in the Nov. 4 presidential election.

INDIANS GET OIL DIVIDEND

GARDSTON, Canada (AP)—Indians of the Blood Reservation near here have just received their first dividend from the sale of their oil rights. The initial dividend was \$21,000. Several companies now are making tests on the reservation and two oil wells are being drilled.

Old? Get Pep, Vim
with Iron, Calcium, Vitamin B,
MEN, WOMEN of 40, 50, 60. Don't be
bored, Take Oregan, Contains iron, calcium,
vitamin B, and other health giving
elements. Vitamin B, Thiamine, Riboflavin,
Niacin, and Calcium. Oregan is a
very popular, money-saving "Economy" mix.
At all drug stores everywhere—
in Klamath Falls, at Payless

Truman Calls For New Blood But Says He Knows Of No Mess In Washington

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman said Thursday there ought to be some new blood in the Democratic party but he knows of no mess in Washington.

At a news conference with the accent on politics, Truman said he had no comment on the way the Democratic candidates, Gov. Adlai Stevenson and Sen. John Sparkman, have started their campaign. He said too that:

He doesn't have to read what the opposition says—he knows ahead of time that it is going to say but he's all wrong.

He thinks he knows more about the government than anyone in the United States.

Certainly Stevenson can have the advantage of the good research which fortified his own campaign speeches in 1948. Stevenson can have all the information he wants on our own Gov. Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Republican presidential nominee.

Truman said he will give them the truth and if they want to use it, it's up to them.

While the Democratic party can stand some new blood, that doesn't mean we are going back on what the Democratic party has done in the past 20 years.

There was no comment on Sparkman's statement that the recent steel strike had been mislabeled.

Nor did the President wish to go into any detail on the incidents involving daughter Margaret, Secretary Service and Swedish newspaper.

In response to a question, Truman said he hadn't made any personal inquiries but had read reports regarding charges in the Swedish press that Secretary Service was using confidential informants.

He said no new instructions are planned for the Secret Service guards because they are always right and don't need any.

On another international matter, Truman was asked to say a word about the calling of a new Communist party Congress in Moscow, stating it up as none of his business.

At one point, he took a swipe at the Saturday Evening Post, saying it is always wrong.

That was in response to an inquiry whether he intends to answer an article in the magazine that said he gave the country false information about a grain shortage.

Truman said he hadn't read the article and didn't intend to. He said he almost never reads the Post because it always is wrong. Asked how he knew, whether he got a briefing on such things, the President said all he needs to do is look at the table of contents and he knows.

Another line of questioning centered on an exchange of correspondence between Governor Stevenson and a Portland newspaper editor which referred to "the mess in Washington." Truman said he had no comment because he knew nothing of any mess.

A reporter noted that Stevenson has said something "to the effect that he wants to bring a reshuffling of what's going on for 20 years."

It was then that Truman spoke of infusing new blood into the Democratic party while declaring the editor who referred to "the mess in Washington." Truman said he had no comment because he knew nothing of any mess.

Stevenson reiterated he thinks foreign policy the greatest problem facing the nation. "The destiny of the United States and the free world are at stake," he said, "and it's a problem that will confront us for years to come."

He was asked to expand on what he had meant last week when he wrote a letter to Editor Tom Humphrey of the (Portland) Oregon Journal in which he referred to a "mess in Washington."

Stevenson said he was only repeating a phrase that Humphrey had used in a letter to him when he referred to a "mess." But then he conceded that the conviction of wrongdoers was proof there had been a mess and he said "Crime, corruption and miscegenation are messy wherever they are."

Stevenson Starts Work For Western Campaign

By DON WHITEHEAD
MINOCQUA, Wis. (AP)—Gov. Adlai Stevenson is starting his rough drafts today of the 10 speeches he will make on a hard-driving tour next month to win the Western vote in the November election.

This campaign may open Sept. 5 in Denver, Colo., the headquarters of his opponent, GOP presidential nominee Dwight D. Eisenhower to the Pacific Northwest and California.

Stevenson planned to sleep late and mix a little fishing, boating and just plain loafing with his speech writing. He also agreed to another news conference today.

Yesterday, the Democratic presidential nominee told reporters he feels "very comfortable" about his chances for beating Eisenhower. He said he had no doubt that his chance in his path is the Republican argument that it's "time for a change" in administration.

Stevenson and his lieutenants have clearly indicated that in combating the Republican argument, they will hammer on the counter-argument that Stevenson's election would be a change in faces and in approach to policies.

He said yesterday he would deal with corruption "ruthlessly" if elected. "I always have and I always will."

School Board Votes To Employ Negro Teacher

BREMERTON (AP) — The rural Central Kitsap School Board changed its mind again Wednesday night and voted to go ahead with the employment of a Negro school teacher.

Board members said Ester Wilfong, 22, of La Grande, Ore., will teach the sixth grade in the Central Kitsap Junior High School at near Silverdale.

The school district is about 10 miles outside this U.S. Navy yard city, and about two-thirds of its residents are Navy yard employees.

The board voted to withdraw its action of the previous night, which was to rescind the contract tendered the male teacher Aug. 13.

District Supr. Carl F. Jenne said the vote to reaffirm Wilfong's employment was unanimous—just as the previous night's contract-rescinding action had been.

Jenne said the reversal followed a meeting with James H. Huey, high school principal, and Glen Mansfield, executive secretary of the Washington State Board Against Discrimination in Employment.

The original hiring of Wilfong stirred a controversy. The board held a public meeting Tuesday night and heard pro and con discussions. After the open session, the board voted to rescind the contract. One board member Ole Jensen, commented that harmony was needed because "there's our school bond issue to think of."

Stevenson made the motion Wednesday night to reverse the previous night's decision against the teacher, Jenne said.

Earlier, Wilfong said he planned to go to Silverdale at the start of the school year; that he had a valid contract and "I intend to teach the school board to it." He expressed surprise at the board's action, explaining that he thought the issue had been settled before he received, signed and returned his contract.

Wilfong is a 1952 graduate of Eastern Oregon College.

Bremerton, the county's main city, has a woman Negro teacher. Bremerton is in a school district by itself.

Cornerstone Gets Mislaid

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Lost: one 30-ton carload of granite, including the cornerstone for the Federal Savings and Loan Association's new building.

The association had invited its laying ceremonies, scheduled today. But it had to cancel the event. There was no stone.

The carload of granite started west from Minnesota more than a month ago. Freeway officials believe they've located the stone — on a railway siding at Havre, Mont.

State Man Seeks Job

SALEM (AP) — The State Civil Service Commission heard an appeal for reinstatement Wednesday from Ernest F. Kelly, discharged Aug. 1 and an appraiser with the State Veterans Affairs office.

Kelly, who had worked for the office since April, 1948, had been released for "inability to work with fellow employees." Kelly charged the dismissal was the result of inter-office politics.

The commission dismissed an appeal from Neal Buxton, Pendleton, who had requested a hearing after being discharged from his job as hospital aide at the Eastern Oregon State Hospital. Buxton was not present for the hearing.

INDUSTRIAL DEATHS DROP

ROME (AP)—Newly released statistics disclose that 2,084 Italian workers died in 1951 in industrial accidents compared to 2,114 deaths in 1950. However, there were 553, 1951, an increase of 48,923 over the previous year.

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