Herald and News

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CAUGHT In The ROUNDS

By DEE ADDISON

It was determined in a weekend jaunt that it is possible to drive the highways—even in the terrific traffic of the Willamette Valley — over a Labor Day and return unscathed.

First, of course, it must be reported that the usual bevy of large dogs was seen at Chemult—Labradors and a "police dog."

Second, you travel the relocated highway above the Lookout dam on the Willamette. It's very smooth going. The SP also is on its new tracks, which also were relocated for the job.

So you now can save 10 minutes by train and maybe 15 by car — both for the initial expense of only $20,000,000 tax money. Furthermore, it is hoped that some of the Willamette river bottom land and shack towns will not be flooded each winter as has always happened before, once the dam itself is finished.

Are you troubled by moles and gophers in your lawn, garden, flowers or what have you?

The mole is the guy who kicks up large, round individual mounds of dirt without leaving any other outward evidence of his underground travels; the gopher isn't so dramatic in his dirt disposal and leaves an entrance which he uses to come above decks, but he wrecks as much havoc with lawn and plants.

Well, if you have trouble with these rodents, here's the Old Trapper's prescriptions for getting rid of them.

Plant Gopher Weed around where Mr. Gopher has been working. That's all there is to it. Whether he eats it and is poisoned or whether he just can't abide the stuff and leaves isn't clear—but's what's the difference, if it does the job?

Gopher weed comes from Oklahoma. It's an annual but will reseed itself once started. It grows as one central stalk with four symmetical rows of thin, pointed leaves.

For the mole, just put a small chunk of fresh salmon in his runway under the mound. That's all there is to that.

Whether he eats it, and like a dog, get's "salmoned" or whether he just hates fish and moves to new territory is debatable. Again, what's the difference?

You may have to keep at the "salmoning" for a little time to clear them out but the OT guarantees it.

R. M. Livesley (who is a native Oregonian, not an "Okie") of Route 5 Box 476, Salem, raises Gopher Weed. You'll have to catch your own salmon.

Sign of the time, of year:

The partners in a local law firm were going over their accounts. Some clients who had been billed a year ago still hadn't paid up. Going over this delinquent list they found various reasons for not pressing the claims . . . This man would pay when fall business picked up; this man had a tragedy in the family; this farmer would pay after harvest, and so on.

They came to another farmer's name and the younger partner, without a flicker of hesitation, said:

"Send that bill out. He's got his place posted."

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

James Marlow

ABC's

WASHINGTON (AP) — There is a kind of American self-torture involved for a way out of national emergency strikes.

This presidential campaign isn't likely to provide a solution. Gov. Stevenson said in his Labor Day speech.

He said that Taft-Hartley Act should be entirely replaced by a new labor law. He raised the question of handling national emergency strikes.

He offered several suggestions but frankly said he didn't have the answer. It's a question which makes organized labor, management and politians unhappy. Congress has never provided the answer.

Traditionally, an employer has been free to refuse to meet the demands of a union. At the same time the union is free to strike until he does.

That freedom for both sides was recognized by Congress even in passing the Taft-Hartley Act with its many restrictions on unions and management.

When there is a threat of a strike which might hurt the national welfare, T-H provides for delaying but not, in the end, preventing it.

The government, through court injunction, can delay such a strike 80 days to give both sides that much more time to reach a settlement.

Congress could do this: It could pass a law forbidding a strike in an industry affecting the national welfare and let it go at that.

That would penalize the union only. Deprived of its ancient right to strike it would have to continue working for an employer who, knowing his workers couldn't walk out, could take his own good time on a settlement.

This would be so obviously one-sided that, if Congress tried this remedy, organized labor could hardly sit by. In the end, and for fairness, Congress would have to pass a law penalizing an employer in such a case, too.

How? probably by compulsory arbitration. Which means that once a union was forbidden to strike, an employer would lose his right to take his time settling with the union; the government would step in and dictate the terms of settlement which both sides would have to accept.

But compulsory arbitration—among labor, management and politicians—is almost in the category of a dirty word. Nobody likes to mention it.

It seems only a matter of time before Congress will have to find some final answer. So far we've been able to skid through the big strikes without national destruction.

Cordell Hull Said Better

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Naval Medical Center reported Wednesday that Cordell Hull is showing improvement but that his condition continues to be serious.

The 80-year-old former Secretary of State was taken to the Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Md., last Friday for treatment of a coronary thrombosis.

The Doctor Says---

By EDWIN P. JORDON, M. D.

The most common location for cancer is the female breast. Rare before the age of 25, cancer of the breast increases in frequency as the years go by. Every woman should know that if cancer of the breast is discovered early enough, the chances of complete cure are excellent.

Consequently, it is now believed that women should be taught to examine their own breasts, and if anything abnormal is found, to seek professional assistance at once. The more this is done, the more rapidly will real progress be made toward the control of the disease.

The symptoms are important, because they lead to that early diagnosis which is so important. A lump in the breast calls for immediate investigation.

Some people mistakenly believe that cancer of the breast cannot be present unless the nipples are pulled in or actually inverted. It is true that this may be a symptom (although generally a late one), but it is also true that the nipples can be turned inward from causes other than cancer.

More important than turning in of the nipples is a flattening of some portion of the breast. Any change in the shape of the breast which has not been present before is suspicious. Also, any discharge or secretion from the nipple should be cause for prompt study. Pain, burning and other sensations are rare in the early stages of cancer.

Once a lump or suspicious area of the breast has been found, proper treatment involves prompt surgery with the removal of some of the tissue from the lump and its examination under the microscope.

This tissue can be frozen, stained and examined almost at once, so that if cancer cells are found the entire tumor and surrounding breast tissue can be removed without further delay. The longer the cancer has been present, the more danger there is that it will recure.

The most important thing to remember is that any change in the appearance of the breast should be promptly recognized and expert opinion sought at once.

Those who delay treatment because of fear that cancer may be found are extremely short-sighted, because it is in early stages that complete cure is possible. In this form of cancer in particular a little more knowledge and prompt action can save untold grief.

Stevenson Plans To Ignore GOP Blasts

By RELMAN MORIN

SPRINGFIELD, Ill (AP) — Gov. Adlai Stevenson, drafting a major speech on farm policy, made no immediate reply today to a direct attack on his record in office in Illinois, and there were no indications that he planned an answer.

His strategy, a campaign lieutenant said, will be to ignore Republican accusations and concentrate on a series of "foundation speeches" to set forth his views on what he considers the major issues.

Stevenson's assistants had no comment on a speech last night by Sen. Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois before the Federation of Illinois Women's Republican Clubs. The Republican senator, speaking within a stone's throw of the governor's office in Springfield, asserted:

"Illinois leads all the states in the union for the gambling racket. When it comes to cleaning up corruption, I'm not very much impressed by Stevenson's record."

It was the most concerted attack to be leveled at Stevenson since he became the Democratic candidate for the presidency.

A member of his staff said, "I doubt if he even knows what Dirksen said, let alone making any plans to reply."

Instead of answering Republican attacks, Stevenson will concentrate on "getting the country acquainted with his views," one of his aides said. The defense of the Democratic administration will be left mainly to President Truman, for the time being at least, his headquarters indicated.

The governor already has presented his views, in New York, on civil rights, and in Detriot he came out against the Taft-Hartley Act, advocating a broad new labor law to replace it.

The farm policy speech comes next, his campaign leaders said.

He is expected to deliver it Saturday at the National Plowing Contest in Kasson, Minn. From there, his route will take him through Wyoming and Montana to the Pacific Coast. In a series of speeches in the West he plans to expand further the program to be presented at Kasson.

A group of officers of the Committee for Agricultural Progress were in Springfield today for conferences with the governor on the agriculture policy speech.

Among them was John S. Watson, Petaluma, Calif., agricultural consultant to the Democratic Platform Committee. Watson is state chairman of the Committee for Agricultural Progress. The others were Alfred R. Barnes of Huron, S. D., and Ben Stong and Robert E. Allen of Chicago.

Stevenson's office declined to specify exactly what he will say when he outlines his views on agriculture. He has repeatedly stated, however, his support of the Democratic party platform, and at the Illinois State Fair last month, he said that the farm plank is "not socialised agriculture."

Hal Boyle

HOMETOWN, U.S.A. (AP) — Trellis Mae Peeble, America's average wife, felt a little uneasy as she entered the office of Dr. Alphonse Cortex, the celebrated psychiatrist.

Nervously she sat in the waiting room studying a faded photo of a football team hung on one wall.

Dr. Cortex had put it there for a reason. He felt his new patients had more confidence in him if they knew he had played left tackle for old Psychosomatic University.

"The doctor will see you now, Mrs. Peeble," the nurse said in her professionally cheery voice.

Trellis Mae heritantly entered the other room—and Dr. Cortex immediately took command of the situation.

"You are in tension, madam" boomed the distinguished mind explorer. "Lie down on the couch and relax, please, while I go out and dictate a few notes to my nurse."

Trellis Mae lay down, took off her shoes, sighed gratefully and fell asleep. She always fell asleep when she removed her shoes, no matter where she was.

She dozed for a few moments, but when Dr. Cortex returned she was idly scribbling on a piece of paper. He quickly plucked it from her hand, and read:

"Hamburger, one pound, head lettuce, pepper, two cans corn, frozen strawberries. What is the meaning of this?"

"I just thought I'd make out my grocery list," explained Trellis Mae.

The psychiatrist looked annoyed.

"Just what is your trouble?" he asked brusquely.

"Me?" said Trellis Mae, indignantly, sitting up. "There's nothing wrong with me. It's my husband, Wilbur, I came to see you about."

"Your husband? This is rather unusual. What's wrong with your husband?"

"He moans and shouts in his sleep."

"H-m-m-m-m-m. Have you had any, any,—er, er—shall we say, marital difficulties?"

"I'm glad you brought that up," said Trellis Mae, as she arose and put on her shoes. "But it's a long story, doctor. Do you want to lie down and rest while I tell you?"

"No, thank you," said the psychiatrist blushing. "Just give me the main facts, please."

"Well, I used to be a Republican, but now I'm for Adlai Stevenson," said Trellis Mae. "And Wilbur used to vote the Democratic ticket, but now he's all out for Eisenhower."

"What does he shout in his sleep?"

"Oh, he shouts things like, 'Attaboy, Ike! Give it to 'em, Ike!' and when I shake him awake and try to argue with him, he says, 'aw, let me alone,' and then starts snoring. It is maddending."

"You wish me to cure him of talking in his sleep?" inquired the mental healer.

"Either that," said Trellis Mae, "or I want to find a way to make him start saying, 'hurrah for Adlai,' in his sleep. That would be even better."

Dr. Cortex looked troubled.

"You know, it's just the other way around in my family," he remarked. "I have been a lifelong Democrat, and still am. But my wife recently switched to Eisenhower. I am really quite worried about her.

"You know, I'd like to have you chat with her—give her the woman's viewpoint on Stevenson."

Trellis Mae stared at the psychiatrist.

"You mean I came here to get you to help me get Wilbur's mind off Ike, and now you want me to help you get your wife's mind off Ike?"

"Well—" began the doctor.

"Let me out of here," said Trellis Mae, "I'm wasting my money."

Export Pacts By Canada-US

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government announced Tuesday that the United States and Canada have worked out agreements with 10 European countries to tighten controls over what happens to strategic goods shipped overseas.

The agreements set up these fundamental regulations:

1. A foreign importee must certify to his government that strategic goods—key products for use in defense and civilian industries—from the U.S. and Canada will not be exported without permission from the foreign government.

2. In general an American exporter will not be permitted to send goods on the strategic list to any of the 10 countries until it provides the American nation with the original copy of the importer's statement.

Jet Produces 25,000 h.p.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A 25,000-horsepower turbojet aircraft engine 2½ times as powerful as the combined four engines of a B29 Superfortress has been placed into production, the Navy announced.

The engine, claimed by Westinghouse Electric Corp. to be the most powerful turbojet in the world to qualify for production, was developed by the firm as an improved version of the original Westinghouse J40 engine.

The new engine develops its tremendous power, the firm said, partly through use of an "afterburner" which reheats the exhaust gases after they leave the turbine and before they emerge as a jet stream.

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Indo China Cities Seen As Tomorrow's Hot Spots

(Editor's note: Moncay . . .Port Wallut. Likely you've never heard of these little known cities in Northeast Indochina, but all of them some day may be front page names in the news. All of them are on the logical "invasion route" for the Chinese Communists if they eventually move in on Indochina's six-year war. Veteran AP correspondent Larry Allen went right up to the Red China border for his latest closeup look at the French Union forces defending the Indochina bastion against the Communist tide in Asia. Here is his report, in the first of a series of three exclusive articles, of the situation on this explosive frontier.)

By LARRY ALLEN

MONCAY, French Indochina-China Frontier (AP) — Communist China is stripping all areas bordering on French-held sections of Indochina of the civilian population and moving them far inland.

In the city of Tong Hing, directly across the International River from Moncay, there are less than 2,000 Chinese. Three months ago there were 30,000 or more. Once a bustling, thriving city, Tong Hing today is silent and death-like.

From the Moncay side of the International River, one can see only a handful of Chinese washing clothes or just standing on the bank and gazing wistfully at Moncay.

They do not do this alone. There are always Red-starred Chinese Communist soldiers standing by, keeping a close watch to prevent any Chinese from trying to flee to the Moncay side.

Moncay, in the extreme northeastern tip of Indochina, is the only French-held town that borders directly on Red China.

The mass transfer of Chinese civilians from Tong Hing and surrounding areas into Kwangtung Province has aroused speculation that the Chinese Communists might want all border areas cleared in preparation for military action against Indochina to help the Communist-led Vietminh in their war against the French Union forces.

That still might be the eventual objective, but intelligence reports at the moment indicate the Chinese Communists are trying to round up all available manpower for work in factories and on farms in China's interin.

Another big aim obviously is to halt the flight of Chinese into Northeastern Indochina, which is populated mainly by the pro-French minority group called the Nungs. Chinese refugees have been reaching Nung territory on foot through the hills and mountain passes and by fishing boats in the Gulf of Tonkin.

The Chinese Communists had a full division concentrated around or in Tong Hing four months ago. Now there appears to be only a small garrison. The Communists recently lowered a steel gate closing their entrance to the bridge over the International River.

That effectively put an end to the small trading which used to pass daily between Tong Hing and Moncay.

Now the Chinese, on the Tong Hing side, and the pro-French Nung soldiers on the Moncay side, have nothing to do but just look at each other all day long, ever alert for any hostile move.

Moncay may someday be a front page news name.

It is on a logical "invasion route" for the Chinese Communists if they eventually step in to aid the forces of Ho Chi Minh in the six-year-long bitter war.

Moncay lies 100 miles northeast of Haiphong, one of the chief ports for the unloading of war equipment and supplies sent by the United States to assist the French Union forces. It is linked by road and sea with Haiphong and the rest of North Tonkin—the main zone of fighting.

Moncay appears to be well fortified and defended, but the main defense against any attack from China lies 40 miles to the southwest around Tien Yen, where French and Nung soldiers are erecting a formidable line.

Moncay is the heart of Nung territory, and the job of defending it rests primarily with the Nungs themselves.

These tall, sturdy people have thousands of well-trained soldiers here under the command of Lt. Col. Vong-a-sang. A Nung himself, he holds his rank in the French armed forces. Only a comparative handful of French Army or Navy officers are in Moncay to act in a liaison capacity.

The Nungs are autonomous. They hold allegiance directly to Bao Dai, Viet Namese chief of state, and their government thus is separate, in effect, from that of the government of Viet Nam.

The Nungs generally do not think that the Chinese Communists are going to send land or air forces into Indochina but the order of the day in Moncay is unrelaxed alertness.

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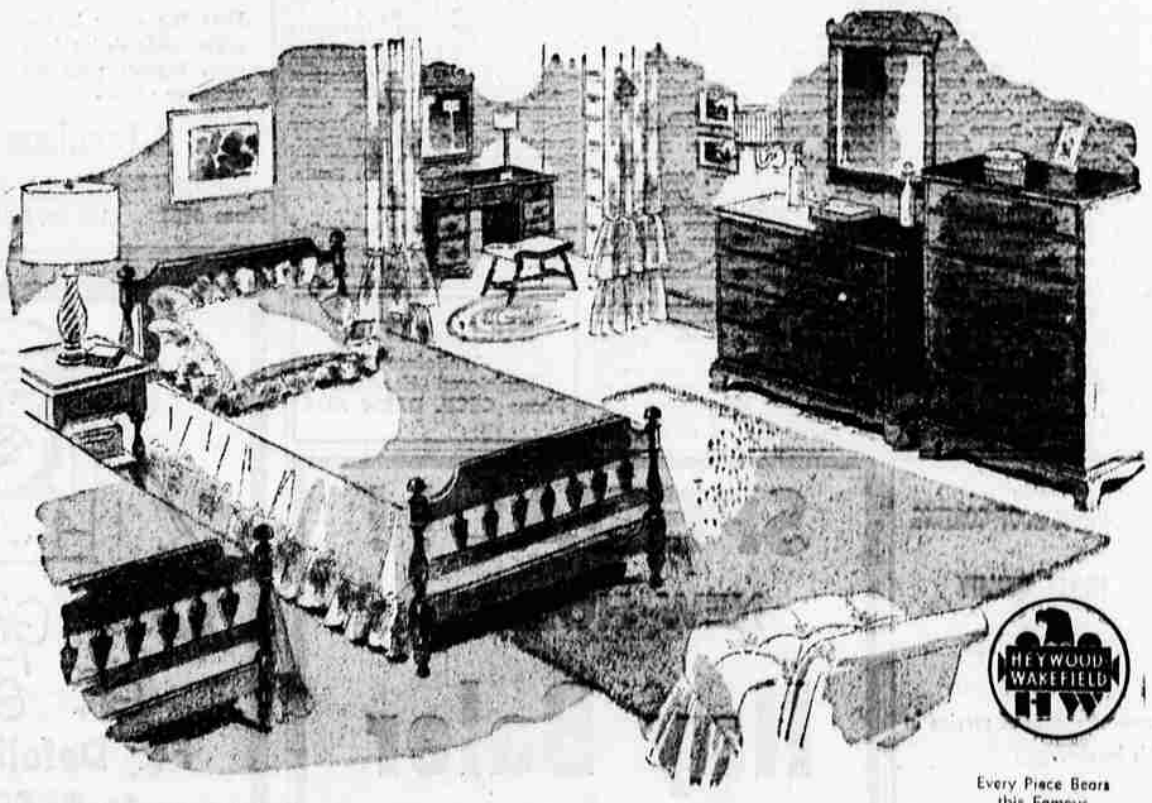

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