

Herald and News

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James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Stevenson can't shrug off, if he has such a notion, the amazing reception given Eisenhower this week on his campaign opening in the South and last night in Philadelphia.

The Democrats might like to believe that the turnout for the general in the South, particularly, was more the result of curiosity, or personal liking, than of political allegiance.

But the very size of the crowds, and their enthusiasm, must have given the men close to Stevenson a few cold chills.

After Florida's torrid response to Eisenhower that state's Democratic Sen. Smathers visited Stevenson and expressed concern that Florida might go Republican on election day.

The general himself seemed exhilarated by the experience and those around him acted peppy. Until he went South, Eisenhower had been getting criticism from his supporters for not slam-bang-ing soon enough hard enough.

The one fact that stands out, though, is that neither side can tell at this time for sure what the big turnouts for the general meant in the way of votes in November. Both sides will have to content themselves with wishful thinking.

Stevenson himself will visit the South. And if the crowds that come to hear him don't match in numbers those that met Eisenhower, the two camps still can't tell for sure what it means in November votes.

Meanwhile, Stevenson and Eisenhower seem to be making directly opposite approaches to the problem of winning votes and influencing people, yet, the fact that they have started out differently may be a dominant factor in the election outcome.

Eisenhower, needed to get tough, is starting off his campaign with broadside denunciation of the Democratic administration's performance at home and abroad. He's

Dr. E. P. Jordan

I should like to quote at some length from a letter recently received from an 18-year-old girl. She writes:

"I am subject to convulsions which began before I was a year old, and right after recovering from polio, I quit having them at the age of 7, but they reappeared when I was about 14."

"At first the spells were 18 months apart; then the intervals between them were as follows: 12 months, 9 months, 6 months, and now they appear 3 months apart, three days after any event such as holidays, visits to friends, or moving from one house to another."

"I have had many different opinions as to the cause of these spells, including epilepsy, too much liquid, too much candy, strained eyes, decayed teeth (which have since been removed) and stress from being unable to use my right hand much. Many treatments have been tried, but the convulsions still persist."

"I am never left alone at all, even though I know when I am going to have a convulsion, my mother objects to my getting a job, because she says I couldn't hold one."

"Please tell me if there is any possibility of my recovering, and if I won't get better, shouldn't I be allowed to live a normal life instead of being sheltered to the point of absurdity? I just don't feel right about being treated this way."

"This young lady has obviously had an awful time. Through there are several possible causes for convulsions, the probability is that she is suffering from the most common of these causes, namely, epilepsy."

"At any rate, it should be possible to find out definitely by the use of the instrument known as the encephalograph, which not only would clinch the diagnosis, but would also help to show what kind of treatment she should have."

"It seems a shame that this young woman cannot be allowed to lead a more normal life if there is any way at all of bringing this about."

"The trend today is to not only permit, but to encourage those who have epilepsy and are under good management, to lead reasonably normal lives and take part in normal activities to an increasing degree. It seems almost cruel to do anything else."

"Her parents might get some useful information from a little pamphlet called 'Epilepsy: The Ghost is Out of the Closet' published by Public Affairs Committee, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York 20, N.Y. (10 cents), or from some of the publications of the National Association to Control Epilepsy, 22 E. 67th Street, New York 21, N.Y."

"The most important thing, of course, is to establish the exact cause of the convulsions and to find out how much this unhappy youngster can safely do."

Rails Embargo Grain Shipping

PORTLAND (AP) — The Association of American Railroads Thursday embargoed rail shipments of grain to elevators of the North Pacific Grain Growers at Astoria and the Continental Grain Company at Longview.

Although other grain firms still had some storage space, they said they might be put under the embargo later unless water shipments of grain increased.

A North Pacific Grain Growers spokesman expressed belief that the embargo since ships were expected for movement of the grain.

Alien Vets Face Ouster

SEATTLE (AP) — Two young aliens who risked their lives in combat with the United States Army in Korea and then were threatened with deportation because they entered this country illegally faced brighter prospects Friday.

Both Sgt. Bronislaw Marek, 23, and Steven J. Bratsanos, 26, were told official steps are being taken to help them become citizens of the country they fought for.

Marek, who fled Communist Poland and spent two months with an American tank company fighting in Korea, will be allowed to go to New York. John P. Boyd, immigration director here, said, Boyd said the Immigration Service will hear Marek's case in New York.

Bratsanos, a Greek seaman who spent nine months in action in Korea, was informed he may be able to sign on a ship next week and stay at sea until immigration authorities have found a way to let him enter this country legally.

"Both Bratsanos and Marek jumped" ships on the East Coast. They said they tried to gain legal entry to the United States but were drafted before completing efforts to become citizens.

Sen. Magnuson (D-Wash.) said Wednesday he will ask the secretary of defense and the attorney general to work out a policy "to hold these and any similar cases in abeyance until Congress has an opportunity to consider the problem when it reconvenes in January."

Marek said he fled Poland after his father was shot and an uncle disappeared. He said he wants citizenship because "you are free in Poland."

Youth Scalded In Cannery

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — A high school student pushed a load of beans into a huge steam room at a cannery Thursday night, inadvertently was scalded inside and was scalded to death.

The boy was Charles Ross working at the California Packing Co. plant here this summer. Other workers did not see him push the last load of beans into the 25-foot-long room, apparently just before the doors were turned on, keeping the room at 260 degrees. Forty-five minutes later the doors were opened and his body discovered. The two fellow workers who opened the door collapsed at the sight.



Gls Call Bunker Hill "Worst Of War"

By SAM SUMMERLIN

AN EVACUATION HOSPITAL, Western Front, Korea (AP) — The wounded soldier looked up from his cot with sad, bleary eyes and said softly: "It was sauntering."

The young lay, quiet but pain racked, in an evacuation hospital filled with casualties flowing down from Bunker Hill, where Chinese troops hit in darkness Friday was said to have been a disaster.

He said he had been in the darkness as the Chinese infantrymen surged toward U.N. positions. Another patient, his head wrapped in white bandages, leaned over and said: "Those bugs sounded like horns from a string of model-T Fords." Their names were withheld pending notifications of relatives.

The attack started about 1 a.m. with the thunder of Red artillery and mortars.

"Those shells came down like a steel screen," said the soldier with the riddled arm.

"I was on a machine gun, but we never got to fire it."

A mortar shell landed near his post killing one and wounding three others.

"We could see the Goonies coming right through their own snail armor that killed a lot of them. But those Goonies were in front of us, on our flanks and behind us. They got in our trenches. Some of our guys got it from bayonets. It was slaughter."

Hand grenades filled the air. Corporal moved him out of his bunker when the fighting quieted.

"I counted about 15 Chinese bodies sprawled on the ground around us," he said.

A corpsman lying on a cot nearby said he had not slept for 38 hours. Some of his buddies were killed while carrying litter off Bunker Hill because —

"Those Goonies have our trails zeroed in with their mortars."

On another cot, a blond machine gunner with a broken knee said it was the worst battle he had seen on Bunker Hill. His hands were stained with dried blood.

"The Goonies came at us from all sides," he said. He and his crew had to leave the protection of their bunker.

"They started coming at us from behind. We put our machine gun on top of the bunker, but a mortar round got us."

Navy doctors at the evacuation hospital sat little sleep. Their business hours are at night and early morning, because it is difficult to get wounded men off Bunker Hill in the daylight when Chinese can spot litter bearers.

Highway Commission Seeks Bids On 11 Jobs

SALEM (AP) — The Oregon Highway Commission called for bids Thursday on 11 projects, to cost \$2,400,000.

The bids will be opened in Portland Sept. 22 and 23.

Projects are:

Douglas County — Construct two concrete viaducts 320 feet long and 50 feet long on Oakland Junction-Deady unit of Pacific Highway near Sutherlin.

Jackson County — Widen Wagner Creek Bridge on Pacific Highway between Medford and Ashland.

Lane County — Produce 7,000 cubic yards of crushed rock on Richardson — Not rock production project on Richardson — Eugene Highway.

Lincoln — Construct overnight camping area at Spencer Creek Park, 7 miles north of Newport on Coast Highway.

Multnomah County — Construct 175-foot concrete structure over Bandiera Expressway on Arata Road east of Portland.

Multnomah County — Repair Embankment on Oneonta section of Columbia River Highway.

Multnomah County — Construct traffic signals on Powell and Sandy Boulevards at two intersections east of Portland.

Glenn County — Grading and paving 2.11 miles of the Willamette River-Marion County line unit of the West Portland-Hubbard Highway.

Clackamas County — Furnish and erect structural steel for winery building on West of Willamette River on Bridge Portland-Hubbard Highway.

Cos County — Construct concrete and steel bridge with mobile span over Coquille River on Seven Devils Highway near Bandon.

Yamhill County — Construct St. Joseph undercrossing on Pacific Highway West just north of McMinnville.

Electric Company Executive Sees End To Federal Power

NEW YORK (AP) — B. L. England, president of Edison Electric Institute, said Friday there are signs that "the tide of federalized electric power" may soon be stemmed.

He said in an address prepared for the New York Society of Security Analysts that for 20 years federal power policies have resulted in unfair competition against privately-owned electric companies in many areas.

"But there are clear indications that once this period is successfully passed, the tide of federalized power will go no higher, without a fundamental upheaval affecting equally all of America's economic, political and social institutions," England said.

"It seems most unlikely now that there are positive indications of increasing public disillusionment with left-wing theory and practice."

"In a few years, much of the potential waterpower of the country will have been developed by private as well as government agencies."

"This will largely remove flood control, irrigation, and navigation as excuses for huge government appropriations for power projects."

"Without these constitutional disputes, a government power advocate will have to campaign for steam power plants to further their goal of federalized power, and with the issue between government power and free-enterprise electric service thus opened, the electric companies will find a definite advantage on their side."

The head of the EEI, an organization of privately-owned power companies, noted that rates for electricity are turning slowly upward.

Dana Andrews Says He's Going To Be Glamor Boy

By DANA ANDREWS
For Erskine Johnson, who is on vacation

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — (NEA) — Bring the low-slung foreign car with the plum-colored paint job, the mink upholstered seats and the horn that plays the first notes of "The Blue Tango."

And bring on the smoked glasses that I have scorned, the orange-brown scarf, the silver bracelet from Damascus or Istanbul with the curve of a banister and the horn that plays the first notes of "The Blue Tango."

I want in on the "glamor" game after 12 years of playing good, old Dana — just one of the boys.

I've been stewing in the juice of wholesome and wholesome until I have about as much personal magnetism as Lum and Abner.

It was a mistake for me and for other actors who arrived on the Hollywood scene when the motion picture industry was trying to live down the flamboyance of the past — the Moorish castles, the parties at which a star or a director inevitably fell into the swimming pool, and the champagne bottles that popped while 50 starlets swung into the Charleston atop a Neroeque banquet table.

"Be down to earth," I was told. "We're tired of being laughed at in Hollywood. The time has come to gain the respect of the world. From now on, actors are going to be just like everybody else — good parents, conscientious citizens — do-gooders, real people."

I gulped a "Yes, sir" and went about being the "guy next door" with as much determination as I was putting into my acting career.

Now I'll confess — it wasn't duck soup.

A few years before I had given up a job as an accountant in Austin, Tex., had thrown a spectacular farewell party that's probably still remembered, and with \$20 in my pocket headed for Hollywood.

I was wearing an actor's black llama cloth coat, a white scarf and a gray homburg.

But that side of me was blacked out in that first briefing.

I became a prize example of a star in The New Hollywood.

Magazine scribes swarmed into my home and photographed me wearing a kitchen apron, helping my wife with the dishes, mowing the lawn and boosting my kiddies

Caterer Sues Morrell Co.

PORTLAND (AP) — William C. Hunter, Portland caterer, Thursday filed suit for \$359,699 damages against the Morrell Packing Company.

He charged he lost his business because some 140 persons became ill after eating some of the ham he served at the Bollemakers' Union picnic in July. Hunter's suit blamed the Morrell company.

Suits totaling about \$15,000 have been filed against Hunter, charging he was responsible for spoiling the ham in handling.

Hunter's suit said no one would patronize him after the incident.

Revenue Bureau Tells Kreisler Settlement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fritz Kreisler, world-famed violin virtuoso, and his wife settled tax claims amounting to \$1,364,513 in 1944 for \$385,000, the Bureau of Internal Revenue disclosed today.

The bureau quoted the Vienna-born violinist as saying he had no intention of defrauding the government, but became involved in the case through innocent error, bad advice, and his own complicated affairs.

Officials said the compromise was accepted because of the age of the case, the complex nature of the government's proof, Kreisler's stock market losses, and deductions he was entitled to but had not claimed.

The case was brought to light under the bureau's new ruling under which current compromise tax settlements are automatically reported, and old cases disclosed upon requests giving specific names.

The bureau's voluminous file on the case indicated that the government was somewhat dazzled by its encounter with the great artist, and that Kreisler lived up to the best artistic tradition in knowing practically nothing about his prospective tax troubles.

Kreisler said he had always depended upon advisers, adding: "I have not the slightest commercial sense."

His wife, Harriet, told the bureau: "He knows nothing about taxes, interest and penalties."

During the years for which the government claimed tax deficiencies, Kreisler and his wife lived abroad as non-resident aliens. They were in this country only during such times as Kreisler played here. Since then both have become American citizens.

Kreisler's affairs were complicated by two corporations set up in his name. He played concerts and made records for fees paid him by the corporations and the corporations collected Kreisler's earnings, far richer than the fees paid to him.

Things were further complicated, the bureau report said, by the fact that Mrs. Kreisler did not like some of Kreisler's financial dealings and that the violinist tried to carry on some ventures with relatives — to help the relatives — without his wife's knowledge.

Although the report said, Kreisler's affairs were sometimes handled in "a somewhat unorthodox manner," the bureau said the government was so late in getting around to some of them — 19 years — that in the end it was decided that the government had little chance to prove in court what it thought the Kreislers owed in taxes, interest and penalties.

Furthermore, the report said, the fact Kreisler was a "genius of world renown" would not be helpful to the government in a trial.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Everybody has been picking on American teenagers so much lately it is a pleasure today to report they have a new defender.

She is lovely Diane Bell, 18, the "Miss Teen Age of Australia."

Her reward for winning her title in a countrywide competition was a trip to the United States, and it has been a wonderful surprise.

"I was told they would pour chocolate sauce over my roast beef here, and I'd never get a decent cup of tea," she said.

"But it hasn't been that way at all. They also told me I'd meet nothing but boddies and wiggles over here, and I haven't met one."

A bodgie, she explained, is a jitterbug-crazy boy "who wears his hair curled and long and a sport coat two sizes too big for him."

A wiggle is a jitterbug-crazy girl "who wears a vase in her hair, which is cut very short."

Diane said a majority of Australian "think the American teenage girl is very sophisticated, goes out every night with boys, drinks, smokes and paints her fingernails."

"I have found exactly the opposite. The girls here are sweet and natural. And your teenage boys are just like the Australian boys except for their crew haircuts. It spoils their looks—reminds me of convicts."

"I love a boy to be courteous, and I found the American boys very courteous. I was thrilled."

As a matter of fact, she said, American boys are more attentive to a girl on a date than the boys in her homeland.

Diane thinks the delinquency of teenagers everywhere has been over-emphasized.

"There are a few naughty ones in every country," she observed. "Some feel their parents treat them as if they were too young and that may make them act too old."

Both Diane and her mother like the American teenage girl's custom of dating different boys.

"I've only dated two boys myself," she said. "In Australia teenage boys and girls are much more keen on going steady. When a girl gets keen on her boy friend, she kills him, a fine pale blue polo neck sweater with a white deer on the chest. Then she knits herself one just like it."

"They go along the street wearing these twin jumpers, holding hands, and then they are called a gruesome twosome. That means they are going steady and for everybody else to lay off."

Miss Bell was amazed that teenagers here don't know the popular Australian dance, the Powerhouse—"which is swaying to add, fro, cheek to cheek. After an evening of the Powerhouse, the boys take their girls out in canoes and race around the lake."

One of Diane's greatest adventures here was attending a baseball game.

"All the spectators got up, began booing, stomping their feet, and throwing cushions at the umpire," she recalled.

A man stood up and said, "now we're going to have a real ruckus."

"I thought that meant someone was going to bring on a dessert—and it did seem a queer time for dessert."

Martha Shops and Shops

The Din Was "Horrible" . . . Listen! Good Friends

There was thumping and pounding and twanging of wires . . . the air QUIVERED with noise and the CURIOSITY bug BIT. Inside the door we FOUND a new PIANO being TUNED at KYLE MORGAN'S by an expert — for the LITTLE cost of \$7.50 (no price raise in NINE years) same as in your own HOME a little EXTRA for raising the pitch) . . . DONT shudder at off-tones . . . see KYLE MORGAN and ask about . . . RENTING A PIANO and ALL types of BAND INSTRUMENTS . . . RENTALS to apply on the PURCHASE price . . . this we KNOW . . . once you have careened the keys of a piano or the chick in your home has tooted on a SAX . . . made sweet notes on a FLUTE or BOOMED on a BASS there'll be NO thought of NOT OWNING

KYLE MORGAN will give your youngster an APPETITE test to PROVE he has talent . . . will show you OLD FASHIONED, twist and turn, ADJUSTABLE PIANO STOOLS, the kind we used when "YOU AND I WERE YOUNG MAGGIE" . . . will show you PRIDE, finely crafted SHEET MUSIC CABINETS, shallow, perforated drawers for quick and easy handling of your favorite symphonies and handsome WOODS . . . MUSIC is your KEY TO CULTURE . . . get started NOW at 1933 Main.

KYLE MORGAN PIANOS

Sometimes birds encounter exciting adventures . . . One recent Thanksgiving Day, a college boy whose Poppa trod the streets of our town, waited and waited in vain for his Palm Court date . . . at last, desperate and despairing, the swain birdnapped a trilling canary, cage and all and rushed madly from the hotel. Even if his own sweet chick jilted him, and even if his newly chosen one was a "bird in a gilded cage," the hotel management felt it wasn't cricket after all . . . rebound-trouble is not all-excluding so Poppa paid the bill . . . true story.

KYLE MORGAN PIANOS

A Home is Not a House!

A home is several things! It is a well-worn chair beneath a shaded light, a cherished book, a tale oft told, a blazing fire at night . . . a ball of yarn and nimble hands that knit and purl and turn, a home is where a WOMAN is who's been to MILLER'S ART DEPARTMENT for the "EXTRA" of all the "EXTRAS" . . . BEAR BRAND and BERNAT SCOTCH FINGERING YARNS . . . WOOL yarns and WOOL and NYLON . . . yarns fine spun as a garden spider's web, soft as a milkweed fluff for BABY'S cunning garments, for those smart knit BLOUSES, every gal is raving about, for SWEATERS, STOLETS, SHAWLS and "KIDDY-KOVERS" . . .

MILLER'S will set you raving about COLORS in heavier YARNS for APAGHANS, wonderful deep and light shades for BLENDING . . . will show you kits for making those giddy little HOWDY-DOODY slipper socks that get giggles, package complete with plenty of bright wool yarn, sturdy fleece-lined plastic soles and thread for finishing, knit OR crochet . . . HOWDY-DOODY PUPPET MITTENS that bow and bend with the flick of a wrist, seeds of fun for small wearers.

Stock up on kits for making BOOTIES for beautiful babies . . . or the perfectly DIVINE sets . . . matching APRONS, TOWELS, TABLE COVERS, POT HOLDERS in new DARK colors that are all the rage, easy-to-do stitches, that go "like-mad."

Back to KNITTING for your ROMEO, those simply SWANK TATTERSALL "mighty-masculine" checked socks . . . THESE will hold him tighter than a lasso to your side . . . nylon and wool.

Found perfectly GORGEOUS patterns in NEEDLEPOINT, CENTER motifs fully completed, you do the EASY part, (fill in the background), for benches, pillows, chairs and those charming wall decors, pictures.

Get your BUGGIA . . . STAR and famous D.M.C. crochet and embroidery thread at MILLER'S . . . needles and hoops and hooks . . . LESSONS of course in easy steps . . . NOW IS THE TIME to get going on those gifts to tuck beneath a star-spangled CHRISTMAS tree . . . nights are longer and the grass is turning brown on the golf course . . . to CLING this YARN, we found the VERY same things in McCALL's that we found at 513 Main.

MILLER'S

Work Starts On Power Line

PORTLAND (AP) — Work will begin immediately on a 78-mile transmission line to bring power from McNary Dam into the shortline area of Oregon and Washington.

The Bonneville Power Administration contract for construction of the Big Eddy-Troutdale, Ore., line had been awarded to Parker-Schram Inc. Thursday for \$2,100,000.

The first 100,000 kilowatts of power from McNary, now under construction on the Columbia River, is scheduled for transmission over the line in December, 1953.

A Bonneville spokesman said, it will go to the Vancouver and Longview, Wash., and Portland and Willamette Valley, Ore., areas.

The circuit will become part of a 300,000-volt grid network upon completion of installations to bring McNary to full generating capacity.

A switching station at the Big Eddy terminus of the line, just east of The Dalles, will connect with a 300,000-volt line from McNary Dam. Bids on this project will be opened in 60 days.

Some 325 steel towers will support the Big Eddy-Troutdale line, built from 220 miles of steel-reinforced aluminum conductor. The spokesman said the line will withstand 60-mile winds with a one-inch ice loading in the Columbia Gorge area.

Cons Fail In Hunger Strike

SALEM (AP) — Fourteen prison convicts Thursday night ended a 24-hour hunger strike when they took food from trays sent to their isolation cells.

The 14 had refused to eat since Wednesday night, demanding that they be permitted to leave their cells to help themselves from containers of food left in the isolation sector corridor.

Warden Virgil O'Malley refused to change the method of serving food in individual trays handed into the cells. The strike was broken when the convicts took the trays Thursday night.

They included the notorious John O. Pinson, William Benson and Du-Pree Poe, leaders of numerous escape attempts.

TOTS TO TEENS

Looked CAREFULLY at these BAMBUITY COATS . . . the EXCELLENT, all-wool fabrics, the crisp-as-a-craacker styles, QUALITY buttons, meticulous tailoring, the YOUNG MISS checks and plaids and plains, keyed to KINDERGARTEN KIDS and particular mid-teens, 3-14 . . . we're PROUD to tell the story of these charmers.

COATS with matching SLACKS, some with cunning HATS to frame elfin faces . . . COATS that will take the beating that the you-tag-me crowd gives, at the CHILDREN'S specialty shop where all MOMMIES meet, 519 Main.