

Herald and News

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BILL-BOARD

By BILL JENKINS

The world seems to be full of mysteries today. Take a few days ago, September sixth to be exact. We ran a feature story mailed out from the New York office of the Associated Press which was illustrated by a political map of the United States. Boy! That map must have been drawn by a professional Easterner. Cause whoever the cartographer was he put Oregon on top of Washington and had Washington and California adjoining. According to him Klamath Falls would be in Southern Washington. And yet no one caught the error even in the main offices of the AP. It ran through here and wouldn't have been noticed hadn't some alert reader spotted it and written us a letter.

How screwy can things get?

Then there's the case of Gino Carnini, candidate for city council, restaurant and driven operator and now a potential motel operator. He came home the other day, opened his ice box, and found two beautiful and big trout all nicely cleaned and wrapped up. The mystery comes in because he doesn't know who left 'em for him. Says he's called every fisherman he can think of and they all deny leaving the loot for him. Probably worry the poor guy to death before it's settled.

Biggest mystery of them all, of course, is the coming of you don't think so just take a look outside winter. What sort of a time will we have of it? Right now it looks like one of those long, cold, deep snow winters. But personally I hope it turns out to be one of those it-almost-never-happens-here winters where you can play golf well into December and spring, as we laughingly call it, starts in about February. Wait and see.

One final mystery: Why don't all the cities get together on their traffic laws? It would be so much harder if we had a standard law concerning right turns on red, for instance. Maybe it would even be a good idea if all the states would get together and standardize their laws. We're a motoring race these days and all the help that can be given will be appreciated.

CAUGHT IN THE ROUNDS

By DEB ADDISON

This business is going to the dogs.

"This business" is the starting out to mention all the wonderful things we have like junior livestock shows, spud festivals, pig sales and such.

You get started and there's no place to stop.

You talk about livestock—cows, sheep and pigs—it says, now how about dogs? Certainly dogs. Klamath has more really good dogs per capita than anyplace.

The third annual Klamath Kennel Club All-Breed dog show, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, brought 30 blue blooded pups to Modoc Field a week or two ago.

Robbie Rhapsody, the collie that Mrs. Robert McDonald belongs to, was the best Klamath dog in the show.

The week the Shasta-Cascade Retriever Club plays host to big water dogs from all over.

This retriever dog business is some business. We'll never forget seeing the shiny new Cadillac pulled up to the dock near the Chromium bars behind the front seat from the back. The sportsman rode in front; canine royalty reclined in back.

Field Trial Champion Oak Creek's Sir Dorchard Jim Stillwell's golden "Ty" and PTC Montgomery's Sal (our favorite bookkeeper's Chesapeake) will have to look to their laurels. She (the Chesapeake, not the bookkeeper) placed second in the trials at Portland last week.

Speaking of dogs (and don't take that wrong, Gene) another collie fancier has returned to town.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — As the national political race nears its mid-campaign peak, more and more thoughtful people are turning to baseball.

Ask the man in the street today, "who do you think'll win?" chances are he won't say Adlai or Ike. He'll reply: "The Dodgers" or "the Giants."

And in more and more homes, it seems, they are tuning out the political broadcasts and tuning in the baseball game. Its quieter that way.

The tensest situation of our times is the meeting between a Dodger fan who likes Stevenson and a Giant fan who favors Eisenhower under circumstances in which politeness forces them at least to say "hello."

At the start of the political campaign some business thought it cute to poll the guests on whether they thought the Republicans or the Democrats would win.

No hostess would do that today unless she wanted to break her apartment lease, or collect accident insurance on her furniture.

Some bartenders are now enforcing a new rule: "Positively no dry martinis served to customers talking politics."

If you insist on doing so, you'll have to take a wet martini.

As nobody in the history of martini-drinking ever knowingly drank a wet one, this iron threat has kept peace at the bar, or at least a truce.

But this is still the year of the great divide, and what it is dividing is many a long and beautiful friendship.

A fellow who wants to keep his same circle of friends intact now avoids his usual Saturday night poker game with the boys and plays solitaire.

The theory that every man has a right to his own opinion is accepted now only if he keeps it to himself.

The candidates will talk on for

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By Jimmy Hatlo



James Marlow

ABC's

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the slightly more than three months he has been attorney general, James P. McGranery has achieved no sensations. In fairness to him, he promised none.

When he gave up a lifetime federal judgeship in April to succeed Atty. Gen. J. Howard McGrath, at the request of President Truman, McGranery made this promise:

"My job will be to restore the faith of the American people in the government of the U. S. and it will be done completely by the Department of Justice."

The Truman administration had been scoured by scandals which Gen. Eisenhower now calls the No. 1 issue in the presidential race. Because of Senate delay in confirming his appointment, McGranery didn't take office until May 27.

Since then he has begun some investigations and fired a U. S. district attorney and a U. S. marshal in the field. In the Justice Department he has made some changes but no one has been officially fired there although several top men have resigned and one suspended lawyer quit.

McGranery has four months to go. Since the Truman administration and in January and will be succeeded by the new administration of either Gov. Stevenson or Eisenhower who could keep him on or let him go.

Although he won't mention them publicly, it is known McGranery has spoken of plans for various kinds of investigations. He has therefore the limited time of four months to carry out those plans.

It cannot be said, in fairness to all concerned, that what has happened in the Justice Department is a "cleanup," which has the con-

Reds Release American

BERLIN (AP) — An American Public Health Service driver was released to U. S. authorities in Berlin Thursday after having been held for more than two days in the Russian zone.

An American announcement said Elmer L. Babb, of Lebanon, Me., was arrested by the Russians after the truck he was driving to Berlin with X-ray equipment for the U. S. consulate here was skidded off the autobahn through the Russian zone into a ditch last Monday night.

Babb was not mistreated during his detention, the announcement added. He is attached to the U. S. embassy in Paris and had high commission travel orders for the trip to Berlin.

The slightly damaged truck and the equipment were also turned over to U. S. authorities Thursday morning.

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Stevenson Cheered By First Attempt At Informal 'Whistle-Stop' Campaigning

By REELMAN MOHR
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Gov. Adlai Stevenson, cheered by his first try at whistle-stop speaking, prepared today to assault the Republicans in one of their favorite campaign fields — the question of corruption in government.

He says there are more important issues to be fought out in electing the next president.

However, he came into Los Angeles last night with the draft of a speech that will go into the issue. His campaign manager, Wilson Wyatt, said Stevenson will examine the question in a Town Hall appearance today.

The Democratic candidate is working on another key address for Thursday night. Aides indicated it will deal with his views on social security legislation.

Stevenson stirred a storm of applause he looked a little surprised by it, himself — when he merely brushed the corruption charge in a back-platform talk at Bakersfield yesterday.

He said he was "tired of ill-tempered, crooked, crooked, crooked and rascals." With a frown, he added:

"Surely there must be something more important for us to talk about in this year of grace than when the whole world is precariously balanced between war and peace."

Tito Convinced Russians Will Not Attack In 1953

SPLIT. Yugoslavia (AP) — Premier Marshal Tito said he is convinced the Soviets are not planning an attack on Yugoslavia in the near future. If it does come, he warns, it will spark World War III.

In an interview with a group of visiting Norwegian newspapermen, released last night, the Yugoslav leader expressed his nation would resist any attack.

"We are ready," he said. "Our people cannot be bluffing."

Tito described the chances of such a Soviet move as a "constant and latent" but not "imminent" danger.

He reasoned that Soviet aggression would bring on a third world war because, he said, the West was aware that Russian conquest of his country would mean Russian domination of the Mediterranean lifeline to the East.

In his answer, Tito showed confidence in the strength of his regime despite the hostility of his Communist neighbors and economic troubles stemming from one drought in 1950 and another this year. He also made clear his reasons for believing the West would continue to send him military equipment.

"The question of defense of Western Europe depends on a very large degree on Yugoslavia, no matter what the proponents say," he declared.

"We are very conscious of this and know very well that it is not a matter of indifference to the West whether Yugoslavia or the Soviet Union is sitting on the Isoneze (Yugoslavia's river boundary with Italy) and the Adriatic."

"If such a colossal (Russia) was on the Adriatic the Mediterranean would not belong to Western countries any more. That is the least of what would happen. I am convinced the West is aware of this."

Among his other answers, Tito made these points:

1. Yugoslavia could defend herself successfully against any attack by one of the Soviet satellites. A general assault with Russian equipment would be a different matter, but the Yugoslav leader said he did not expect this.
2. Yugoslavia needs more military equipment, especially jet planes, heavy armor and special devices as radar.
3. Present and future scheduled talks among Yugoslav, Greek and Turkish military leaders are only "the first step" toward co-operative defense measures. "There is much common ground where we can and must cooperate," he said, but formal pacts are unnecessary.
4. The effects of this summer's severe drought will not be as serious as those which followed the 1950 disaster.
5. Yugoslavia will not give up her claims on Trieste, the strategic Adriatic seaport which is the subject of a bitter dispute between this country and Italy.
6. There are "tremendous" differences between communism as practiced in Russia and in Yugoslavia. "What they have in Russia is not communism at all. They have deviated from the road of building up socialism to the road of state capitalism. They have no democracy while we are developing genuine socialist democracy."

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