

Herald and News

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BILLBOARD

By BILL JENKINS

The shrill circus has been in town again and playing to packed houses for every performance. Just proving that there is some good news in the world after all, it seems ever dollar that is spent for amusement to this point in the year means that much more money in the fund the Shriners have established to maintain their hospitals for crippled children.

The local members work hard at the show, selling tickets, ushers, doing all the hundred and one things that have to be done to get a show like this on the road and keep it operating.

The boys deserve a big hand for their efforts, for there could be no finer objective than helping crippled children.

Talking to Charlie Delap the other day and he tells me that from all indications it looks like a record vote this year. People are coming into the office by the hundreds to check their registrations, to sign up if they have allowed a registration to lapse, to make sure that they will have the legal right to exercise their vote this November.

CAUGHT IN THE ROUNDS

Now that you've seen the Shrine Circus (last performance tonight at 8:15) you may be interested to know that:

Chimpanzees are so much like humans that when something gets wrong with one of Joe Lenke's performers, he calls an M.D. instead of a veterinarian.

Most brides have to learn to cook—at least that's what the gag pictures and jokes say—but when Elsie Korsten married Frank Weizner in Berlin she gave up a career as a designer of theatrical costumes, took up roller skating and became one-fourth of the Four Whirlwinds.

Before Louise Valls married into the Cycling Throns, she was a singer in Paris and for four years was in a revue with Maurice Chevalier.

If the jockey dogs of Karl Peters appeared familiar to you, it probably was because you saw them in the movie, "Greatest Show on Earth."

Francis Brunn's feat of skipping rope while juggling three balls with his hands and one with his feet takes six seconds. To perfect this trick took six years.

Four boys with the Shrine Circus—one from Germany, one from France, one from New York and one from Louisiana—were making the rounds of town Friday night. Kids, the people who talked to

HAL BOYE

NEW YORK (AP)— The British have just announced a breathless discovery: a new breed of beer.

They treat it with a chlorophyll process and (it says here) the beer tastes as good as ever—and no matter how much you drink even your mother-in-law can't smell it on you.

But the English chemists who discovered they had married beer and chlorophyll might as well save their breath if they intend to brag they have something new.

Pravda is sure to find out later that breathless beer actually was first discovered in the year 1206 by a Russian peasant who dropped a handful of clover in a brewery near Pinsk.

A study of scientific claims emanating from Moscow in recent years shows that most of mankind's breath-taking discoveries originated within the area where the red flag blows.

So far the Kremlin micro-graph machines, busily rewriting history, haven't taken up Russian priority in the field of Chlorophyll and beer. But they will.

Look how long they waited until they pointed out that the great American game of "beibol" was just a murderous corruption of an ancient Russian village sport, Lapla.

The only inventions the Soviet propagandists admit the free world came up with first are: (1) the pork stick; (2) bubble gum; (3) the waffle iron; and (4) the electric chair.

The new Soviet thirst to be

first in everything has led them to claim they taught the Norwegians how to sail and pioneered the Red Cross. In 1948 they even discovered that Russian clocks had been 600 seconds ahead of time for 66 years.

Here is a brief catalog of other claims:

They invented synthetic rubber, the gasoline engine, radio, television, oh, so they're responsible, the sound movie, the tractor, the harvester, the telegraph, jet propulsion, and the first life-forming matter.

Their innovations in warfare, the submarine, the balloon, the parachute (1911), the airplane, rocket, the flying saucer, the battle cruiser, the jet airplane, and the first atomic bomb model.

They paced the field with the first oil well, milling machine and lathe, a fluid to cure skin cancer, the first electronic rain-making machine, the use of manure to fertilize the soil, vitamins, and penicillin.

They also had the first theory of evolution, saw the first blizzard on Mars, and discovered the atmosphere on the planet Venus.

You think flying saucers are new? How about that first interplanetary space ship that the Russians say "may have" crashed in Siberia in 1908?

They'd think that with all the millions since shunted to Siberia they'd find the wreckage.

Who invented the motor car? A Russian said 200 years ago.

What did Alexander Graham Bell invent? Don't say the telephone. Chalk that up to good old Comrade Pavel Schilling of Russia.

The odd thing is that while Russians invented the telephone, motor car, sound movies and television sets there are millions more of these gadgets in America than in Russia. Why? The Soviet answer is simple:

"Capitalistic exploitation of the working man."

But Soviet science marches on. One of its newest inventions: an artificial arm that can use a machine gun.

Wouldn't Ivan rather have a fine practical artificial arm like that than a new motor car which, after all, would only take his mind off the class struggle?

They'll Do It Every Time



Stevenson To Call For T-H Repeal In Speech Before AFL Convention

By REILMAN MORIN

NEW YORK (AP)— Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson goes before the American Federation of Labor Convention today with a speech demanding a new labor law to replace the Taft-Hartley Act.

Stevenson has said the present legislation covering relationships between labor, management and government should be "scrapped."

He stayed up until the early hours of this morning working on the speech.

It is important for two reasons: The managers of the Democratic candidate for the presidency count on the AFL coming out with a formal endorsement of Stevenson. The CIO already has formally endorsed him.

Secondly, Stevenson told political correspondents covering his campaign that some labor leaders

HUGH PRUETT

At times we hear the expression that on such and such a day "the sun will cross the line" and autumn will begin. Or this may be said in March regarding the beginning of spring. Perhaps the one who makes the statement cannot always explain just what this so-called line is or where it is located.

The date of the next crossing is September 22 at 8:24 p.m. CST, 7:24 p.m. MST, 6:24 p.m. PST. The line that it crosses is an imaginary trace among the stars known as the celestial equator. The place of the crossing as well as the time it is done is known as the Autumnal equinox.

Some believe this equinox brings with it equinoctial storms which are apt to deluge us with torrential downpours. But those who have studied many years of weather records label this belief a myth.

As likely as not the equinox will find us—and leave us—in the midst of a prolonged period of delightful Indian Summer.

Although the equinox may give us no immediate and noticeable weather changes, yet it does mark the time after which such changes are apt to occur, since the sun has reached the sky position when the nights thereafter become longer than the days as the sun is getting farther south.

Well, the earth's rotational axis is inclined 23½ degrees from its upright position in the annual orbit, the sun seems to us to make

THE DOCTOR SAYS

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.

Everyone is born with tonsils and adenoids, but these tissues do not always have to be removed. Both tonsils and adenoids often can be left where they are all through life without producing any apparent harm.

A reader asks: "What good are tonsils? What is their function? Does it hurt a child to go through life without them? Are you healthier with your tonsils?"

The tonsils are small lumps or nodes, lying in the back of the throat, made up of certain kinds of cells which classify them as lymphoid tissue. They are of doubtful value and have very little function, though they may trap and perhaps destroy germs entering the breathing system.

But so far as one can tell, it does not "hurt a child to go through life without them." Furthermore, to answer the final question, there is little reason to believe that one is healthier with the tonsils than without them—in fact sometimes one is healthier without them.

Sometimes the removal of the

tonsils and adenoids has to be seriously considered. The tonsils can become chronically inflamed, and frequently in such cases look normal on the surface but have deep-seated infection within them.

In fact, chronic infection may cause the tonsils to appear shrunken and still pour poison into the system. In such cases, especially if rheumatism, injury to the kidneys, or other damage is suspected, the tonsils should generally come out.

In acute tonsillitis, the tonsils become inflamed and swollen. Tonsils are not removed at the time when they are acutely inflamed. If, however, acute attacks develop frequently and signs of danger to other parts of the body appear, then the tonsils too may need to be removed.

The adenoids are made up of tissue much like that of the tonsils. This tissue lies in the back part of the nose. The adenoids, like the tonsils, may harbor germs and cause chronic infection.

In children, particularly, they may be large enough to interfere with breathing through the nose—most mouth breathers have enlarged adenoids. The adenoids can be, and usually are, removed at the same time as the tonsils.

Definitely diseased tonsils and adenoids should be removed surgically. They are sometimes treated with X-ray, by coagulation with an electric needle, or by radium (in the case of the adenoids), but these methods are not used as often as surgical removal.

10 CENT BETTING OKAY

SAIGON, Indo-China (AP)— There are few, if any places in the world where you can wager as low as 10 cents on a horse race, but it is being done here. That's the minimum bet allowed at a race track in the suburbs where racing is held every Sunday. And there's no bar against minors. There are hundreds of children on hand for every race meeting. For them the cent pari-mutuel window is a bee-line objective.

Nixon Appears To Be Winning Favor In Battle To Remain On GOP Ticket

By JACK BELL

ABOARD EISENHOWER TRAIN

The pendulum appeared swinging toward Sen. Richard M. Nixon today after Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower talked to his vice presidential running-mate by telephone last night.

The Republican Presidential nominee, off for a whistle-stop tour across Southern Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky and into Cincinnati tonight, called Nixon in Portland, Ore., about midnight from St. Louis.

While the results of their conversation were kept secret by Eisenhower's aides, there were some indications that the general may decide to ride out the political furor caused by Nixon's acceptance of an expense fund beyond his Senate salary and allowances.

Press Secretary James Hagerty announced completion of the telephone call put in by Eisenhower, the first direct communication between the two Republican candidates since the presidential nominee was advised last Friday of the disclosures concerning the expense fund.

Beyond saying that the two men had talked for 15 minutes, Hagerty declined to answer any questions about the conversation or to say when Eisenhower will decide whether to keep Nixon on the ticket with him.

In Portland, Ore., where he was reached by the general's call, Nixon earlier had told reporters that he believed he would know within 48 hours of that time whether he will continue as the vice presidential nominee.

After the general's telephone call to Nixon, the vice presidential candidate's press secretary, James Bassett, announced in Portland that he couldn't answer whether any decision had been made on keeping Nixon in the race.

He told newsmen not to expect any immediate major developments.

The California senator said in a statement that he will make public quickly a rundown on his entire financial history. He previously had charged that the expense money revelations constituted part of a "smear" against him by Communist sympathizers.

Eisenhower is known to have declared that Nixon must come "clean as a hound's tooth" in financial matters if he hopes to remain on the ticket.

Hagerty declined to say why Eisenhower had waited from last Friday when he first learned of the incident, until last night to call Nixon. He couldn't say, Hagerty said, whether Eisenhower had made any decision on the vital political matter.

"When there is a decision, I will let you know—when there are any developments, I will let you know," Hagerty told reporters at an informal post-midnight conference.

FRANK TRIPP

There was the proverbial moron who didn't know enough to come in out of the rain, and there was Hornsby's mound that swam the river to get a drink. I now present an incredible incident of insensibility, which by comparison makes the moron and the hound paragon of wisdom.

It is the tale of a sap who went around with a broken arm for a week—and didn't know it. There's no hearsay about it, for it was my arm and I'm the sap.

The event wouldn't be newsworthy except that it will teach your long-time suspicion that this chronic liar has a screw loose somewhere. Then too, I've discovered some worthwhile advantages in a broken arm and feel obligated to report them to any who are planning fractured limbs in the near future.

First off, make it the left arm, and between the wrist and the elbow. There are two bones there, one spot where nature provided a spare. Make it the big bone, to which the thumb is attached somehow.

You can spare the thumb better than four fingers. I've discovered. Or maybe you aren't mixing yours by the four finger system any more.

Either way, you still have another finger on your left hand, whether or not there's that much left in the bottle. You also have another thumb to thumb a ride; or to indicate your haired for disagreeable persons—in case you speak at your wrist, check the method.

If not, you'll need to find something equivalent, because you will be exposed to endless questioning, advice, and recitals of fracture experiences, from bories to whom you will want to signal disdain without putting yourself on record orally.

To increase dismay and conversation you diagnose your own case and go about for the first week declaring that you have a sprained wrist. Since it must not be allowed to stiffen by abuse, massage it, swing it, stretch it, twist it, soak it with horse liniment; and if acrobatically inclined, do a few handstands and cart wheels.

At the end of a week, if a mite suspicious of your diagnosis you speak to a doctor. He takes one look at your wrist, sees the bruised blood vessels up and down your forearm, and phones the X-ray room.

He asks, "When did this happen?" you say, "A week ago yesterday." Then, if he knows, you well he says, "You damned fool!" if not, he just thinks it.

You have a hard time convincing the doc and the X-ray man that you've been open for business as usual all week, driven a car 350 miles and attended a clam bake. They find a clean break of the big bone an inch above the wrist. In spite of the abuse and your

Citizenship Buy At \$11

WASHINGTON (AP)— A thought for Citizenship Day: One of the best buys in the world is U. S. citizenship—at \$11 each to persons who are qualified to obtain it.

The price hasn't gone up since it was set in 1944. The applicant pays \$3 when he files his "first papers," his declaration of intention. He pays \$8 when he submits his "second papers," his petition to the court for naturalization.

But there's no great rush on the part of many resident aliens to become citizens. Well over two and a quarter million of them live here. About 250,000 new ones come in each year. But only 88,393 were naturalized in the fiscal year which ended last June 30.

Of 100,000 Mexicans who were naturalized, the average had lived in the United States 28 years. The average of 24,000 Italians naturalized had lived here an average of 24 years. The average length of residence of Russians was 32 years.

The English, French and Germans who were naturalized had lived here an average of 26 years. Most of the war brides belong to one of those nationalities. Most persons have to live in the United States five years before they can be naturalized after two years.

The ironical part about the slowness of many aliens in seeking American citizenship is that overseas throngs of foreigners are clamoring at the doors of U. S. consulates seeking entrance visas for this country. About 775,000 have registered for the visas. At the present annual quota rate or admissions, all of those registered from some countries, like Latvia and Estonia, won't get their turn to sail to America for 300 to 300 years.

The immigration and naturalization service has wondered what it could do to get the aliens to seek naturalization. But officials who have conferred about it have concluded that the government must not be put in a position of urging anyone to accept the privilege of American citizenship.

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