

Herald and News

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BILLBOARD

By BILL JENKINS

Passing thoughts on the series: People who go into a restaurant and sit down to eat while the game is being broadcast should be fed arsenic as just when they drop a nickel in the box and get out the pure air of a sportsback with the crying and moaning that is called music today.

Wonder how much the local character running for a city office this fall gained when he signed all the baseball pools with his name—followed in the square by a political plug?

Crowds listening to the big broadcast were smaller this year. Interest wasn't so keen, either. Sign of the times?

Estimate that in Klamath Falls alone 13 reams of paper and a gross of pencils were used in jotting down bets on the series. Me? I lost most of 'em.

A few weeks ago I made a statement to the effect that under new federal shooting rules you could shoot from a boat with a motor in it as long as you were anchored to a solid object. Jim Savage, anchor man for the F&W long, came in to remind me that an anchor doesn't constitute a solid object. You can't anchor to a duck blind, a pier, a stump (with solid roots) and such trivia, but merely anchoring it ain't good enough.

On the general subject of ducks we have the latest release from Ducks Unlimited. Named the Duckological. Believe it or not. Anyway, the report deals with such lofty subjects as cartography, the pre-Cambrian shield, harvest seasons and seasonal temperature averages and readings. This particular number came from the Wildlife office in Washington. I hope that in Alberta the ducks and geese are slowly moving south despite bluish weather. Everywhere south of the pre-Cambrian shield both water and waterfowl conditions are reported as excellent. The ducks and geese are slowly massing on the larger lakes, large numbers of pintail and teal have already headed south and all birds are waxing fat.

Good news to eager gunners. Comes also the news that there has been a really big reduction in the pintail population in Southern

JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON—It's an old political saw that in an ordinary election year the voters make up their minds by October and nothing the candidates say thereafter will change them.

But this is no ordinary election year.

If this campaign were limited strictly to an expression of views on the issues—like corruption, Korea or high taxes—both Truman and Eisenhower and Stevenson already had laid down theirs by Oct. 1.

Since then they've been repeating themselves on the obvious issues just mentioned.

But this campaign has gone beyond simple statements on the issues: President Truman, although not running, is campaigning as hard as if he were; there was the Nixon expense fund episode; and Stevenson and George C. Marshall, the Republican nominee's old friend.

He said the general had betrayed his principles and was unfit for the presidency. It would seem he could hardly say anything worse in the month of the campaign still left.

Yet, Truman is an experienced politician who knows the value of building up steadily toward a climax at election, not throwing the Sunday punch too soon.

So perhaps Truman's attack on Eisenhower, rough as it's been, is still far from a climax.

Eisenhower, who has shown no inclination to take a chubbing in the campaign, can be expected to respond to heat with heat. In that kind of fiery furnace, with the voters watching, anything might happen.

Actually, Eisenhower is getting the old one-two punch, with Stevenson on the other side.

Stevenson, who spent his first campaign month talking on the issues, is showing signs of going it alone. He's showing signs of going it alone. He's showing signs of going it alone. He's showing signs of going it alone.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

By EDWIN F. JORDAN, M. D.

Botulism is a kind of food poisoning. It results from eating a toxin or poison produced by the growth of germs in canned foods which have not been heated enough.

The greatest danger from this serious condition comes from home canning, because there have been no outbreaks of botulism reported from commercially canned goods packed in the United States since 1920.

About 10 or 15 outbreaks of botulism are reported in the United States each year. Home canned string beans, asparagus, corn and spinach have been most commonly incriminated.

Perhaps the reason for this is that these foods are acid and the growth of the dangerous germ in acid foods does not cause the food odor which causes other contaminated foods to be thrown away uneaten.

The symptoms generally develop in from 12 to 36 hours after eating poisoned food. Nausea and vomiting are common and are usually followed by symptoms involving the nervous system. Double vision and other disturbances of sight frequently occur. Difficulty in swallowing is a common complaint.

Death unfortunately is frequent and is most common in from three to six days. Whether this will occur or not depends principally on the amount of the extremely poisonous substance that is swallowed.

The treatment of this fortunately rare condition is not very good. There is an antitoxin, but this treatment is not of value after the symptoms have appeared and too often a diagnosis is not made until the symptoms are well advanced.

Nevertheless, it is the only direct treatment now available, except for those measures which are aimed at supporting the patient's strength.

The germ causing botulism is

They'll Do It Every Time



Stevenson Echoes Truman's Assaults On GOP Domestic And Foreign Policy

By JACK BELL

MADISON, Wis.—Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson carried his presidential campaign into the Wisconsin ballroom of Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy today with the assertion that the "voice of the accuser" must not still all others in the land.

The Democratic nominee—in an apparent team operation with President Truman and Sen. John Sparkman, the vice presidential candidate—geared up a fresh onslaught on Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and the Republican record on domestic and foreign policies.

Stevenson was preparing to sail into Eisenhower as representing only a mouthpiece for Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio in a major address in Milwaukee tonight.

He picked McCarthy—without naming the senator in the advance text handed to newsmen—as the object for attack in a speech prepared for a University of Wisconsin Field House audience.

Declaring that "the pillorying of the innocent has caused the wise to shudder and the timid to retreat," the Illinois governor left no doubt he was aiming at McCarthy when he asserted:

"I hope the time will never come in America when charges are taken as the equivalent of facts, when suspicions are confused with certainties and when the voice of the accuser still every other voice in the land."

Stevenson has chided Eisenhower for supporting McCarthy's bid for re-election, despite the Wisconsin senator's attack on the patriotism of Gen. George C. Marshall, the Republican nominee's old friend.

Eisenhower has said that while he will support all of the Republican nominees for Congress—except McCarthy, who he confided to Marshall, the Republican nominee's old friend.

He said the general had betrayed his principles and was unfit for the presidency. It would seem he could hardly say anything worse in the month of the campaign still left.

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HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK—How would you like to earn a living giving away money?

Sound easy?

"It has its problems," says Janice Gilbert, who is known as "Miss Moneybags" in the entertainment world.

In the past seven years she has handed out more than \$2,000,000 to contestants at the paying table of "Break the Bank" one of the pioneer radio (ABC) and television (CBS) network quiz programs.

The trouble with this otherwise pleasant chore is that many of the audience fail to realize Janice is merely a paid performer, dishing out the sponsor's dough.

They persist in regarding her as a privately wealthy "lady beautiful" with a philanthropic urge to shower her own money on people who are able to give the name of the national anthem or "tell who killed cock robin."

"It is weird—really sometimes frightening," she said.

Three times she has had to change her telephone number because of the people who call her up—sometimes in the middle of the night—to ask for financial help.

Last year she received requests for aid from 277 charitable agencies, including "an organization to help indigent wayfarers in Arkansas."

High-pressure salesmen also mistake her for a brunette gold mine.

"One tried to sell me a \$21,000 town car," laughed Janice, who can't drive an automobile and walks to work from the subway.

"Another was miffed because I wouldn't buy an island off Florida."

But Janice, who acts in from 10 to 15 night soap operas a day besides her quiz show stint, and her husband are sinking their savings in a new home they call "Break-the-Bank" because that's what it did, broke our bank account.

At the start of each show she stuffs up to several thousand dollars in her handbag.

Two bodyguards and a watchdog guard her against any possible bandits who might try to seize the cash without bothering to answer the questions.

"I still get a real thrill out of seeing someone who really needs the money," she said. "The most I ever gave out was \$12,840 to a corporal who had been crippled in Korea."

Once she became so nervous she tore up \$500 in bills, another time she had to go to a hospital.

In other misadventures she has been clawed by a raccoon, nipped by a monkey, and insulted by a non-housebroken hen used to illustrate queries on the program.

Still another time, told to "bring out the next animal," she blurted out a cat and started to hit out the occupant—a wild ocelot. Its trainer screamed a warning.

"I just thought it was a big cat," said Janice. "It could have taken my arm off, but all it did was hit my hand."

Giving away a fortune in cash over the years has taught her a lot about people.

"The shiest, most introspective people are the real nuts at heart," she said. "Doctors, oddly enough, are the biggest showoffs. And what worries most people isn't how much money they'll win. They fret over whether their friends will think them dumb if they miss an easy question."

Janice said that an agent from the Bureau of Internal Revenue usually stands by to check the names and addresses of all winners.

"Often he asks them if they want to pay their income tax right then and there," she said, "but so far as I know everybody always says 'no, thanks, I'll figure it out later.'"

TELLING THE EDITOR

POOR REPORTING

TO THE EDITOR:

I feel I should write my first "letter to the Editor" because of the gross error in newspaper reporting which occurred last Friday following President Truman's visit.

Reasonable and unprejudiced estimates of the size of the crowd place the number of three thousand or less of which more than a third were school children excused from classes—and properly so—to see the President of the United States.

The size of the crowd, however, is relatively unimportant.

What is important—it seems to me—is the impression given that the mention of Senator Morse's name drew considerable applause.

What actually happened, as I saw it, was that the crowd was prompted to applaud at that point and the school children did so. The applause was scattered and perfunctory among the adult listeners and was more than considerably offset by expressions of disapproval.

I feel compelled to write you because the story was patently written by a politically prejudiced person. This is particularly unfortunate as the occasion enabled the story to get wide circulation. I want to dispel any idea that Senator Morse's name has special appeal to the people of this city. Quite the contrary.

Geo. P. Davis

TRUMAN OUT

TO THE EDITOR:

This is part of my campaign to rid our country of Trumanism. In past eight years old but I am not worried about the future, or that of my wife, children or grandchildren. We have our affairs in quite good shape, regardless of what happens. I am thinking of others not so well set up. Unless all are awakened to the crisis ahead in the event of Democratic success Nov. 4, our still grand U.S.A. will be sunk and all of us likewise for it successful they could properly claim that their policies of the past twenty years had been approved and follow the same or worse program for another four long years. We cannot stand any more \$5 billion dollar budgets and pay interest on a federal debt now nearing the colossal figure of 200 billion dollars.

Starting out at the age of 12 without a dime, I have done quite satisfactorily through the past years. I owe a debt to the great Pacific Northwest and to our country that I have not yet fully repaid. I want to make another

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BAND BLOWS THANKS

BRITH, S.C.—The high school band made a goodwill tour of all the towns in Hampton County to show its appreciation for new band uniforms. The 50-piece band wore new outfits of royal blue twill with white braid trim, purchased with public contributions.

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719 MAIN

Hearst Estate \$40 Million

LOS ANGELES—William Randolph Hearst's estate has been appraised at \$45,429,714 on the basis of assets listed so far, but attorney indicated today that still other assets to be listed will boost the gross value to \$42 million dollars.

A previous inventory listed assets at \$14,970,253, mostly stocks in oil companies and enterprises other than newspapers. The second inventory, filed yesterday in Superior Court, includes 66,667 shares of non-voting common stock of the Hearst Corp., valued at \$40,000,000, 1951, at the age of 82. He left most of his estate to his widow, Mrs. Millicent V. Hearst, his five sons and charitable foundations.

"Ditz Weinhard for me!"

LIGHT!