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BILLBOARD

By BILL JENKINS

In line with yesterday's dire statements we'll go a bit further along the sartorial line. This time in favor of the poor, downtrodden male. It would seem that the emancipation of the American male is in sight.

I refer specifically to an advertisement appearing on page 82 of the current New Yorker. A large and colorful full page blurb featuring a Mr. Ellerton Jette, posing at his desk attired in what appears to be a deep blue sharkskin suiting, a green and yellow parakeet, gold and enamel cufflinks, a rust and black foulard and a cream and red tattersall shirt.

The secret of the whole thing lies in the shirt. The printed matter, which comes from the account executive of C. F. Hathaway, Waterville, Main, explains that Mr. Jette owns some 279 Hathaway shirts. Seems that he makes 'em. And on top of that all 279 of these elegant torso covers are colored.

Bravo Mr. Jette and to the firm of Hathaway.

For years I have stood firmly against the white shirt for anything except weddings, funerals, job applications and influencing wealthy and ailing aunts.

Hathaway comes right out and says that " . . . no well dressed man should wear a white shirt before sundown." They go on to say that a white shirt is the loudest (they put that in italics) thing you can wear. It soils by midafternoon and is, in fact, little better than a uniform. "A pitiful abdication of individuality." The ad also conains a lot of balderdash to the effect that Hathaway shirts are better made, more precious and better looking than all others, etc.

The big point is that finally a manufacturer has had courage enough to come right out in the open and say that a white shirt wasn't necessary in the world of business. Not before dinner, anyway.

That has long been my view. Why do we sit back and let ourselves be forced into the drab uniformity of white shirts with starched collars? The time for revolt is here. With the support of Hathaway we ought to be able to do it.

If we can get a movement started in this line of revolt in the matter of dress we may be able to scare up a little support, men. There is a small but fanatical group of chaps comprised of hat haters who would probably be glad to pitch into the fray in exchange for a little support on their side of the fence. A large percentage of the men who favor colored shirts will probably be opposed to hats as well. So why not combine forces? All it takes is a little initiative, a little drive and a vast amount of determination to sin't these old beliefs and get back to wearing something that is comfortable instead of a social horror that drives you home from parties early.

Notice signs around town advertising spots where you can take your ducks and geese to have them plucked and drawn. It seems odd that the lowly snow goose, the last chance bird of most Basin hunters and the most maligned stewpot material to be found, should rate the top spot on the price list. It costs more to have him (or her) dressed than it does a honker or a speck. That's life for you.

California Politics

By ROSS RAGLAND

Proposition No. 5 Subversive persons and Groups, is an Assembly Constitutional Amendment which provides that no person or organization which advocates the overthrow of the government or who advocates support of a foreign government in the event of war shall hold any public office or employment or receive any tax exemption.

Those in favor of this amendment argue that any government, for its protection, should have the means whereby any employee can be dismissed who is not loyal and that there is nothing in this proposal that would fail to guarantee complete protection of the rights of a worker charged with disloyalty.

On the other hand, the opposition charges, the cost of setting up governmental machinery to screen the 360,000 state employes (not to mention the number of persons claiming tax exemptions) would be tremendous. Such an act also would encourage a wave of ungrounded charges and would be an opening wedge to permit the Legislature to interfere with the internal management of the University of California.

The Federation of Labor recommends a NO vote while all other groups recommending say vote YES.

Proposition No. 6, an Assembly Constitutional Amendment the purpose of which would be to change the oath of office in line with the subversive persons amendment. The present oath is simply to support the Constitution and faithfully discharge the duties of office. The new noth pledges an employe to defend the Constitution against all enemies, to swear that he does not advocate or is a member of any organization that does advocate the overthrow of the government and that he has not been a member of such an organization.

The main purpose of the proposed oath, of course is to provide practical means of prosecuting persons found disloyal before they have opportunity to practice their disloyalty. The argument against this measure is that it will not bar real communists who wish to enter governmental employment anyway.

All major organizations recommended a YES vote while the Federation of Labor says vote NO on No. 6.

Propositions No. 7 & 13 both deal with the privilege of candidates cross-filing on the California primaries. At the present time any candidate can file on both party's primary ticket without stating his political affiliation. Proposition No. 13 is in initiative to the Legislature which would abolish cross-filing by prohibiting anyone from seeking the nomination of a political party other than the one in which he is registered. The backers of this amendment state that a candidate cannot in good faith support two different party's principles and that the major reason for a primary election is lost.

Proposition No. 7 was submitted by the Legislature as an alternate to No. 13. In effect it states that any candidate may cross file as long as he states his party affiliation on any ballot where his name appears. This retains the right of a candidate to cross file and gives the voters the right to nominate a candidate from a party not his own.

All organizations except the Federation of Labor urge a YES vote on No. 7 and likewise all organizations except the Federation of Labor urge a NO vote on No. 13.

Proposition No. 8 & 9 are amendments that would exempt Church and College buildings from taxation during the period of construction. Such buildings now are tax exempt when completed but not while being built. All organizations recommend a YES vote on both No. 8 and 9 except the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce which says that the intended use of any building cannot be established while under construction and therefore should be taxed recommends a NO vote on both propositions.

Ibanez Will Boss Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The national Congress meets today to choose Carlos Ibanez del Campo president of Chile for a six-year term beginning Nov. 3.

Ibanez, who will be 75 years old on inauguration day, ran for president as an independent and polled 446,439 votes of the 957,102 ballots cast. Arturo Matte Larrain, the rightist candidate, received 265,357 votes.

Under Chile's Constitution, the Congress chooses the president from the two candidates who polled the most votes if neither obtained a majority. The size of Ibanez' popular victory made his selection a certainty.

Ibanez is a national senator and former president of Chile. He served as chief executive between 1927 and 1931.

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TELLING THE EDITOR

CITIZENSHIP

KLAMATH FALLS—How many, do you suppose, in this community do we have, who are not American Citizens, and priviledged to vote?

I suppose also many might be afraid to go to the Citizenship classes, as I was, thinking "The teacher will probably ask me questions first thing that, I do not know anything about, or couldn't answer. Well, my non-citizen friends, perish the thought as about the only thing I knew when I started in class was, the President's name! And when at class, we are just like little ones learning step by step, till we learn things we never thought we would ever understand.

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If you just proceed with understanding and confidence, and know that you will become an American Citizen, you will gain so much.

Do not wait any longer, make up your mind here, now, attend classes for Citizenship 7:30 p.m. Wednesday's, Room 308, Klamath Union High School. Mrs. Don Ross will be more than glad to have you, I know. Everyone of you.

Good luck and I, for one will be there next year to welcome you as a "Naturalized American Citizen."

Cecile Otto
DAV Americanism Chairman

TO THE EDITOR:

Whether Hoover did or did not cause the depression has been discussed pro and con, mostly in an election year. Many intelligent people do not think so and have economics to back them up. Those who do not think so have only the New and Fair Deal propaganda on their side.

But for the sake of argument let us assume that he did cause it and the New and Fair Deal with FDR and HST brought us out of it with their superior intelligence, billions of spending, high taxation, socialism, bureaucrats, tideland stealing, machine politics, especially the Pendergast variety, and various other means.

Like a crooked politician I could stop right here and everything would be fine—for them.

But not approving of their methods let us go a little further and think of all you people who had sons, daughters, husbands, etc., in the armed services. Think about those who didn't come back and all the worry for those who did come back, and remember that we are assuming that Hoover caused the depression. If that was the case then let us also remember those who were in office during the last three wars. Woodrow Wilson, a Democrat, was in office during World War One. Franklin D. Roosevelt, a New Deal Democrat during World War Two, and Harry S. Truman, a Fair Deal Democrat during the present war. To blame Hoover, then where should the blame go for those Wars?

So I suppose Hoover started the depression because he wasn't smart enough to throw away billions of dollars, start and continue to keep us in war and still be in office like the two last administrations.

Just something to think about, especially you young Democrats, who have never known anything but a Democratic administration. You, who have done or are waiting to do your war stint, and those who remember the so called Hoover depression from hrarasay or otherwise. Also, you working men and women, who say they are for the Democratic party, because it means plenty of work and good times. Just something to think about before you X your secret ballot November 4.

Mrs. M. W. S. Miller
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WHEN ELECTION DAY IS OVER

TO THE EDITOR:

When election day is over
We'll be walking through the clover
All our troubles will then be in the past.
With all the wars ended
And the Russians—then be friended
This I'm sure will always last.

When we get those democrats
Removed from seats — so long they'ev sat
These twenty years— wont it be grand?
In the papers, "I have read"
For all of them "is crooks" it said
Lets remove them from the land.

I'm looking forward to the day
When Republicans will have sway
In our coffee we'll have cream
No more leaning on a shovel
No more living in a hovel
Ill be so glad—I almost scream.

To know our troubles will be ended
No more money will be "spended"
For the foolish things like taxes
I believe each thing I hear
And they fill my heart with fear
And at night I cant "re-laxes."

One paper says theres Rats in down
And this has surely made me frown
But I know it must be true
I must not doubt a word they say
News papers always win the day
So I'll be carefull what ido.

I would not want to be a crook
I'd much rather be a cook
I'm scared to go alone at night
For fear I might by chance to meet
A canidate upon the street
I cannot tell which one is right.

Ike says Harry is all wet
Harry says old Ike's a vet
How did those Democrats get in?
Someone must have forged some votes
I'd like to take 'em by the throat
I know by fairness they cant win.

Now I must lay down upon my bed
And ponder over what I've said.
To whom should I appologize?
Republicans or Democrats?
Or to the folks who just cry "Rats."
Or should I say, "They're all pint size"?

GOOD NIGHT
Eulalie B. Woodward
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The Doctor Says---

The more one worries about sleeping poorly, the worse the situation is likely to become. One reader, who says he is 50 years old, asks if there is any remedy for chronic sleeplessness apart from taking pills.

He says as a rule he does not find it difficult to fall asleep when he goes to bed, but after three or four hours he awakens, and then lies awake for several hours until shortly before it is time to get up, when he feels he would like to fall asleep again.

This is a common form of sleeplessness. There is certainly reason to believe that worry is one of the principle causes of bad sleeping. Actually, there have been some experiments which indicate that any emotion, whether it is pleasurable or the opposite, interferes with normal sleep.

Assuming that this explanation is often correct, one method of dealing with sleeplessness becomes at once apparent.

This is to avoid anything of an exciting nature before going to bed. Quarreling, thinking over business affairs, too-exciting movies, radio or television programs, or in fact anything which causes an emotional upset.

Many people who complain of insomnia sleep better than they think they do. They may be wakeful for short periods two or three times during the night, but really get all the sleep they need.

Often they makes things worse by worrying about not sleeping. This is unnecessary, as most people can get nearly as much rest for the bodily functions by lying quietly and relaxing in bed as they would if they were actually asleep.

The choice of pre-bedtime occupation should be made individually on the basis of personal likes and complete removal from the mental activity which is the major source of worry.

A little warm milk just before going to bed is relaxing and believed helpful for a quiet sleep. There is reason to believe that too-heavy evening meals lead to restless sleeping. Some people can help by training themselves to relax their muscles.

Unfortunately a great number of people who complain of sleeplessness try various drugs. This tendency to use drugs as an aid in getting to sleep is unwise. The sleep-producing drugs have their place, but most of them are habit forming if taken over long periods of time, and after a while they do not even produce the sleep which is desired. Drugs are a poor substitute for healthy living.

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GUEST EDITORIAL

By PAUL HARVEY
American Broadcasting Co.

Germany, before Hitler, was a great industrial nation. Under a constitutional government . . . protecting the rights of her people, their industry, and their unions. What went wrong? Germany was confronted with two main threats—inflation and communism. And in dealing with these two, Germany bungled the job of preserving the freedom of the German people. And the people did not look out for themselves. That is the important part. The people did not look out. Hitler, with at first a comparative handful of followers, took over. He took over industry and unions and communications and newspapers and he told the people what to do. Remember that . . . a government, truly designed to protect the individual's rights . . . tells him, for the protection of his fellow man, what things he may "not" do. But a dictator tells the people what "to" do. In Germany the people did not look out. Lazily, they let go of their freedoms . . . gradually . . . and Hitler, preaching socialism, gained control. Until, as a dictator always must to perpetuate his power, helped the Germans into war—then down to complete and ignominious defeat, humiliation and disgrace.

Bill Grede has found somebody's quote lying around without a name on it and it's a good one. It traces the rise and fall of great nations with these words: "The people go from bondage to spiritual faith; from spiritual faith to great courage; from courage to liberty; from liberty to abundance; from abundance to selfishness; from selfishness to complacency; from complacency to apathy; from apathy to dependency—and from dependency back again to bondage."

Well, let's see how far along this road the American people have "progressed." At least those who want to keep us moving along this road call it "progress." We have passed already from abundance to selfishness to complacency to apathy . . . and are enroute from apathy to dependency . . and then bondage. American is almost ripe for a Hitler. A combination of the disloyal who want a dictator for this country, and the larger number of lazy loyal who don't know what they want, except that they don't want to have to bother to think and vote and work and act for themselves. A frightful combination of these has brought us to the point where our America The Beautiful is almost ripe for a dictator. Unless from somewhere we can find the courage to review history and stop this silly, meaningless cycle . . . which has lead every nation before ours — Rome and Spain and Greece and China—right back to where each began . . . in bondage. When we can see where we've been we'll know the way we're going is not "progress."

Maybe we can yet get back to the Constitution which blueprinted this Republic, which meant our President to be but one of four facets: Balancing "authority" between the White House and the Hill, Balancing "rights" between the Court and the individual. "That Harvey," the pseudo - intellectuals say, "he wants to turn back the clock!".

You By George betcha I want to turn back the clock . . . to before Americans were disgraced and imprisoned by foreign governments without recourse. To before we sent our sons to die in a meaningless police action that we were ashamed to lose and afraid to win. Yes, I want to turn back the clock to before American Presidents wrote filthy notes to newspaper columnists in the middle of the night. To before our State Department was run by friends of traitors. Yes, turn back to the clock . . . to a debt we can't pay and a wage we can keep and a dollar we can bite. Because I have seen good, decent, loyal folks deluded by this promise that somebody else will look after them. Mature men demanding their union will have to or their boss must be forced to or their government will guarantee them a maximum amount of pay for a minimum amount of work and even pay for no work at all. That is the bait a dictator uses. And when enough nibble at it . . . he sets the hook.

Listen: governments can produce paper money. Nothing more. Anything else men must produce for themselves. "Government," reminds Conrad Hilton, "cannot produce an automobile or a pound of meat. It is rather the function of government to encourage those who can." The sheep who bleat about security and follow cunning leaders toward promised lands devoid of work and worry are but smearing our national ledger with red ink. And someday our children must pay for the mink coats and free freezers and permanently pensioned loafers and political petitfoggers. Thirty million Americans now receive regular checks from our government. One in every five has his hand out. And hear this: The selfish who demand we guarantee their personal welfare whatever happens to our national welfare, who want everything for nothing, who cringe from this hard logic and fawn instead on professorial glibness about "security," who shrug off public debt and applaud bigger and bigger government . . . are guilty of a crime beneath the dignity of most animals . . they are deserting their children. Future generations are entitled to share in the liberty and opportunity that we found here. They are entitled to inherit this Republic as we did . . . intact . . . unmodified . . . unmortgaged. And we stand by without protest and permit this betrayal of our children . . . are cowards for our silence. Cowards, permitting the wasters to exploit the farm bloc, the labor bloc, the foreign blocs, the minority blocs, and so—pacifying each—tear our nation asunder.

In the beginning I said . . . "Germany, before Hitler, was a great industrial nation . . . under a constitutional government . . . But Germany bungled the job of preserving the freedom of the German people. And the people did not look out for themselves. The people did not look out." Look out Americans.

NEW LOOK

LONDON (AP) — The traditional English pub is going to be given a new look.

The House of Lords has ordered pubs in "new towns"—government-subsidized housing developments—to set aside a soft drinks room.

More Strings On OPS Move

WASHINGTON (AP) — Price Stabilizer Tighe Woods reportedly will announce next Tuesday his plans to set up scores of local boards as a step toward decentralizing price control machinery.

Woods said several weeks ago he had named an Office of Price Stabilization committee to work out details of how these local boards will function. He said they will operate somewhat like the local boards he set up when he was chief of rent stabilization.

It was learned that each local board will have a minimum of five members, whose duties will include:

Passing on any price adjustment cases, chiefly for retailers, that may be handled at the local level in cooperation with the area OPS office.

Policing price regulations locally as a semi-official enforcement group. They likely will be given the right to hold hearings in cases of alleged overcharges but will lack real authority to enforce decisions. One aide said Woods intends to give strong backing to the local boards.

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