

Herald and News

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Entered as second class matter at the post office of Klamath Falls, Ore., on August 20, 1906, under act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

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| 6 months | \$ 6.50 | 6 months | \$ 8.10 |
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BILLBOARD

BY BILL JENKINS

There are a number of mysteries in life that no one has ever succeeded in solving. For example: Why is it that early in the morning you are always driving almost due East? No matter where you want to go, no matter what the trip, early in the morning you always head directly into the sun. Also vice versa, in the afternoon all trips end up with you heading into the setting sun, your hopes for a headache-less night also sink.

home? How come the folding chair slipped into a neat bundle at the touch of a finger when the salesman was showing it to you, but is the crinkled object in the world when you try to fold it up for the winter on your front lawn?

This could go on for years and years and pages and pages. But at least it shows that there is some variety in the world. When you stop to think about it, there are so many small problems that we can worry just as successfully about as the big ones. It helps to take the pressure off.

Or, why is it that all garbage collectors manage to show up between seven and seven thirty? All over town, no matter in which section you live, the truck comes at the same hour. And I'm pretty sure they don't have that many trucks.

And why is it that when you have been driving for miles and miles over a road without a curve in it that suddenly a truck looms up in front of you, and at the same time a curve turns up in front of him? So you dawdle along behind him for hundreds of miles of curves. This should not be a crack at the truckers. It might be a hay wagon or a slow driver. On the whole I've found the truck drivers the most courteous as well as the most efficient drivers on the roads.

About a year or so ago I made the offer to trade books around with other bibliophiles in order to get a greater diversity. Yesterday one of my more faithful readers (God, what a memory) took me up on it. In fact she barged into the office with a whole box full of assorted whodunits, penny horror novels and what not. Within a couple of days I hope to be able to fill the box with exchange tomes and send 'em back to her.

It's still a good idea and we are willing to go along the whole thing or illness. There are a lot of people who would like to have more reading matter than they do. There are those who are confined to beds or homes by injuries or illness. There are a lot of people who lack the transportation to get around and pick up literature. There are shut ins and those who can't afford books. Just lots of places where the scheme would come in handy.

Why is it that every morning from Monday through Saturday, the alarm drags you out of bed at gunpoint and if you leap up in a corner you go to sleep, but come Sunday and you are wide awake at the crack of dawn?

Why does a bow look so good when you try it in the mens' shop and so ridiculous when you get it

back? Is a thirty pound deer tastes like baby beef?

There's lots of game and there's something to hunt at all times of the year. Hunting is entirely controlled and it's entirely a rich man's sport.

If you can't afford a car you can't get out to hunt, and if you can't afford a car you certainly can't afford the luxury of owning a weapon. Most Germans can't afford automobiles.

CAUGHT IN THE ROUNDS

BY DEB ADDISON

This is to report that we took in, and sleepily enjoyed, the Community Concert Association's little symphony concert Wednesday night, and also received a briefing on the international situation during intermission.

Careful students of Communist doings believe Moscow now intends to focus most attention on Asia and cut down efforts in Europe, mainly because it can't hope to make heavy strides on the continent without risk of great bloodshed.

The performance was enlivened during "Adante," or perhaps it was during "Minuetto-Allegro," of the "Symphony in D" by a quick, sharp scream from the main floor audience.

By this fancy language they mean limited but realistic dealings with satellite nations on the trade and diplomatic level, to make those countries continually conscious—in friendly ways—of western people and ideas and goods.

Likely some near-sleepless election follower had lapsed for a moment and suffered a quick nightmare that the voting had gone the other way.

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A quick turn at intermission brought us face to face with Capt. Ralph Taylor, who returned home with his family last week after three years in Germany.

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The captain is son of George Taylor, a former Klamath County Treasurer, was raised a Klamath boy, and served as executive officer of "Stars and Stripes" — so naturally the conversation turned to politics and hunting.

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All of them in Germany thought that it would be a landslide for Ike, Ralph said. He was greatly surprised to return home and find all predictions saying it would be a very close contest.

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We gathered that he was well satisfied both with the overseas judgement and with the actual outcome.

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Ralph has been duck hunting with his father-in-law, George Burton. He seemed well satisfied with that also.

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"I've had lots of good hunting in Germany, on about everything but ducks. We lived at Darmstadt. It's near the Rhine, a city of about 150,000.

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"There are no open spaces, like here, but within a few miles of the city and within sight of lots of villages I've had good hunting of pig and roebuck.

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They'll Do It Every Time



JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)— Since he moves into the White House Jan. 20, Gen. Eisenhower has a little over 2 1/2 months to get ready for the presidency.

One of his first and most ticklish problems is naming the right men for key government jobs, such as the secretary of state and the secretary of defense, who will be members of his Cabinet.

He'll have to rely on them for guidance in the years ahead. And he knows, without reading any more history than that of the past four years, how much damage a poor selection can do his administration.

Because they've won control of both Congress and the executive branch of the government, the Republicans will be able to name people to a lot of jobs.

There are two main kinds of jobs which the President can fill by appointment.

In one kind he can appoint a man for a certain number of years, fixed by law; in the other kind the jobs are "at the pleasure of the president," meaning the president can give them and take them away when he pleases.

A White House researcher said there are about 650 jobs "at the pleasure of the president." They include the very top government posts and can be broken down into about six categories:

1. Heads and assistant heads of independent agencies. A couple of good examples here are the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the Civil Service Commission.

2. Others in independent agencies. For example, the commissioner of education in the Federal Security Administration and the director of locomotive inspection in the Interstate Commerce Commission.

3. Miscellaneous boards and commissions. Truman created such special groups as the Missouri River Basin Survey Commission, the Presidential Commission on the Health Needs of the Nation, and the President's Committee on Equality of Treatment in the Armed Services.

These involve men appointed at the pleasure of the president to be American representatives in such groups as the United Nations, the North Atlantic Treaty Organization and the International Bound-Armed Services.

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5. There are others, like the National Labor Relations Board (5 members), the Federal Communications Commission (5 members), the Security Commission (11 members), and the Interstate Commerce and board members are staggered.

6. But there are a number of other very important government agencies where the top men were appointed by President Truman or even President Roosevelt, but will be replaced by Eisenhower until their term expires.

For example, the Federal Reserve Board with seven members. The term of each runs for 14 years.

There are others, like the National Labor Relations Board (5 members), the Federal Communications Commission (5 members), the Security Commission (11 members), and the Interstate Commerce and board members are staggered.

7. Heads and assistant heads of departments. In this group are the Cabinet members—the secretaries of all the departments—and their undersecretaries and assistant secretaries.

8. Others in the departments. They include the general counsels of each department (each department has a staff of lawyers and the general counsel is top lawyer), and ministers, and such jobs as commissioner of geological survey, commissioner of reclamation, commissioner of Indian affairs, director of the Bureau of Mines.

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Hal Boyle

ROME (AP)— If there is anything an American cannot stand, it is to be disliked.

And the feeling he is disliked now abroad, issues the visit of many a tourist to Europe.

"You know, they really don't like us over here," one tourist tells another, and adds virtuously: "After all we did for them, too — I just can't understand it."

It is this attitude, of course, this air of bragging look - at - all - we - did - for - you, that is sure to win contemptuous dislike wherever and whenever it is displayed.

The ordinary European doesn't like to be regarded as an object of charity; he does not regard Uncle Sam's roving nephews as philanthropists, and in any case he is unwilling to drop dead of gratitude for anybody.

The best way to win friends and influence people in Europe is to avoid taking personal credit for the Marshall Plan, and, if the subject even is mentioned, look surprised and say, "The Marshall Plan? What is it?"

This will endear you forever to all Europeans within hearing.

Most of them are weary of explaining why, despite all the good old American dollars poured so generously into their country, it still looks slightly shabbier than the garden of Eden.

In Italy, as elsewhere in Europe, the Marshall Plan comes in for a lot of ribbing.

As we pass a huge apartment project on the outskirts of Rome, our Italian guide explained it was being built with Marshall Plan funds and added:

"No one with brains is allowed to move in — for fear he will jar the walls down."

Actually, the average American tourist's feeling he is disliked abroad is generally exaggerated, except in Communist areas.

There he is not only disliked; he is actively hated.

The tourist passes unnoticed in the slumming centers or promenade avenue of big Italian cities.

But let him stroll down a side street populated by Communist supporters and he cannot mistake the meaning of the black looks in the faces turned his way.

Then he is no mere tourist on a vacation — he personifies Wall Street, rampant capitalism, the third world war, and all the other enemy symbols of their propaganda literature.

To them he is a visible hatred, and it makes you uneasy and depressed because what can you do about it? Nothing.

It gives you a kind of brief, hopeless loneliness, to be hated in this unreasoning way, and it takes some of the luster from your vacation.

But with this disturbing exception, France and I have encountered no widespread or general animosity against Americans.

The friendliness with which you are greeted in Europe is measured in exact ratio to your behavior, as it should be.

Knowing only a single Italian word — "Grazie," which means "thank you" — we traveled happily throughout Italy and met nothing but helpful kindness all the way.

You can have a good time in any land if you take the trouble to learn that one warm word of their language which allows you to tell a man in his own tongue you appreciate the courtesies he extends you, a stranger. Here "grazie" is "vopeli pessime" indeed.

A longtime resident here said: "The Americans most disliked in Italy are those who were born here, so to the United States, make enough to retire on, and then come back to their native village."

They are inclined to show off their wealth and brag about how much better everything is in America, and naturally this annoys the other villagers. They wish such Americans would never return here."

Q—Will you please discuss pericardial adhesions. I am told that I have this trouble but I have never seen it discussed.

A—The delicate lining around the heart is called the pericardium. When this becomes inflamed, pericarditis is said to exist. When the acute inflammation subsides, adhesions may produce few or no symptoms of the adhesion can contract, thus pressing on the heart. If this should occur an operation to release the pressure may be desirable.

Q—My right arm has been coming out of the socket for the past nine years. It stays out for approximately one minute and then snaps back into place. It is extremely painful at the time.

A—Some people do develop chronic recurring dislocations of one joint or another. In severe and frequently recurring cases, an operation may have to be considered.

Q—Not long ago because of uterine fibroids and danger of cancer a total hysterectomy was performed on me. Can such a person find happiness in marriage?

A—So far as the operation itself is concerned there would seem to be no reason against marriage. Children, of course, cannot be expected.

Q—A large fire has been coming out of the socket for the past nine years. It stays out for approximately one minute and then snaps back into place. It is extremely painful at the time.

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SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)— The election has pepped up the morale of many a businessman.

But most of them think it will be months before any changes are made that could show up as items of profit and loss on corporate books.

They count on a kindlier attitude toward business in Washington. But they expect business to go its present prosperous way for months to come because of forces already at work in the economy.

If General Eisenhower, however, could pull a Korean peace out of the hat, there would probably be a quick reshuffling of commodity prices and business planning.

But, with or without peace, after the general moves into the White House and a more conservative Congress takes over on Capitol Hill, many businessmen hope that eventually they will see:

Tax relief, a let-up in anti-trust actions, an end to wage and price controls, speedier lifting of controls over the use of raw materials, and greater use of fiscal and credit policies (rather than direct controls) in fighting inflation or in putting a brake on deflation if and when a slump comes.

Most businessmen think the new government policies will be more deflationary than inflationary.

But they think business will be propped for at least a year by a rising rate of spending for defense out of funds already appropriated, and by a continuing high spending by business for plant and equipment and especially for modernization of plants to cut high operating costs.

Home builders, landlords, and firms and associations that finance building have hope for public housing to decline sharply under the new Congress.

And their expect interest rates to continue their gradual rise. Rents may also rise in cities that aren't

at or near the over-built point. Many think the new secretary of the treasury may swing away from reliance on short-term financing and toward middle-term and long-term government bonds, sweetened with higher interest rates.

Some count on Congress being asked to permit higher interest rates on saving bonds, to move a larger part of the federal debt into more hands.

This year sales of E bonds have been trailing redemptions.

It is widely expected the excess profits tax will be allowed to die next June. But chances for other tax relief seem slim until another year.

Businessmen are particularly worried about high taxes because these and rising costs combine to raise the break-even point for many companies to the place where a sales slump could quickly run them into the red.

Businessmen think the new president and the conservative majority in Congress will work for economies, especially in non-defense items.

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