

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS Editor
BILL JENKINS Managing Editor

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BILLBOARD

By BILL JENKINS

Today (Wednesday) saw the first real rainfall of the season for Klamath Falls. It also saw quite a release in pent up feelings.

For quite a while you can build up quite a head of steam stewing around and away over something you can't influence in any manner. And weather is one of 'em.

Here we have three seasons, and when one is beginning to draw to a close most of us start looking forward to the advent of the next. Summer (which includes Indian summer and fall in my book) is about over and we're due for winter. At least the starting of it. When it holds off and off and off, like it has to date, we all get a little impatient for the change.

Sure, we like the nice weather and hope it will last. But deep down there is still a longing for the change.

And on top of that, you might as well enjoy it. Or at least accept it. There ain't a darn thing you can do about it.

The recording barometer here in the office, the same one that hung for years in Underwood's drug store down town, started a long slide down at midnight last night and has been going down ever since. This morning it stood at 29.50 and by 2 o'clock it had dropped to 29.25 and was still heading toward the basement.

But on the other hand it has been calling the weather man a liar for weeks now and getting away with it. Guess it just quit while it was still winners.

Talking to Charlie DeLap this morning and somehow the conversation got around to the old days. Talking about gold coins, I guess it was. Anyway, Charlie says that back in his younger days one of

his many jobs was driving a milk wagon here in the city. He hauled the milk in from the dairy and doled it out to housewives, who came out when they heard the sleigh bells on his rig and his whistle, a quart at a crack in a tin dipper.

Try doing that now and they'd tell you that anyone who drank milk like that would die in a matter of hours. Not enough vitamins and chemicals added. Too many germs.

It must have been a great gamble to get by in those days. Funny that so many of the old timers are around, still hale and hearty. Those, I mean, who were born and raised before we had to "enrich" everything we ate until it no longer tastes like what nature intended it to.

Oh, well, mankind has been subjected to a number of things in his life, so I suppose we'll live through this health fad era.

Just because the election is over and the right party (Republican, of course) is in, let's not forget a very important item.

We all hope that the new administration will be able to straighten out the Korean mess and bring about a stabilized world peace.

But good intentions aren't much of a bulwark against Uncle Joe's well-trained and well-armed troops. Not when he has ideas of world domination that are still gleaming brightly in his mind.

Perhaps we've struck a blow for freedom and world peace. But don't forget the urgency of your CD program when you are called on to cooperate.

It might make all the difference in the world between your living to see what the new administration does and not living at all.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Mrs. L. asks for a discussion of Raynaud's disease, and Mrs. M. for information concerning Buerger's disease. These are considered to be separate disorders, but because they both involve the blood vessels and are similar in character, it is possible to discuss them together in a single column.

In Raynaud's disease, the blood supply to a particular part is not cut off entirely but the blood vessels affected go into spasms and contract, especially when exposed to cold. An emotional upset may act the same way as cold.

Raynaud's disease is most common in the hands and consequently the fingers often turn white when they are in cold water or when anything else happens which produces a contraction of the blood vessels.

Exposure to cold, emotional upsets and like factors which bring on the symptoms should be avoided. Tobacco must be prohibited permanently.

The cause is not known and although several good treatments are available there is none which as yet can be considered a sure cure.

In Raynaud's disease, surgery can be useful although amputation is rarely necessary. Most often surgery is aimed at the sympathetic nervous system with the purpose of relaxing the spasms in the blood vessels.

A true inflammation of the blood vessels—particularly those in the feet and legs—actually occurs in Buerger's disease. After a while the changes produced may cause complete blockage of blood flow through these vessels. The disappearance of the normal pulsation or beats of the blood vessels in the affected limb is characteristic.

The disease is much more common in men than in women. Although the cause is not definitely known, tobacco, infection, fungus and a chemical poison known as ergot seem to play a part sometimes, at least.

All patients suffering from Buerger's disease cannot be treated alike. The most important items of treatment, however, are absolute avoidance of tobacco, removal of any sources of infection, and a good intake of fluids and salts.

In the more serious cases the use of drugs to prevent coagulation of the blood and some other form of medical management may be useful. Surgery is frequently required. When the blood supply has been cut off to a toe, for example, the entire toe may have to be removed.

The treatment of both these diseases is improving. More and more can be done for them, and research now going forward is likely to lead to further improvement in the future.

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HAL BOYLE

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—When kings lose their crowns but manage to keep their heads, they like to come to Portugal.

The political climate as well as the balmy air of this tiny country—it is about the size of Indiana, has a population slightly larger than that of New York City—agrees with them.

They also like the feeling of stability and security built up by Prince Antonio de Oliveira Salazar, the most scholarly as well as one of the more durable of Europe's dictators.

As a result this refuge of royalty has more ex-kings, would-be kings, and heirs of kings than a phoecian oxc, all dreaming of the good old days or hoping for a return to power.

Among the refugees who dwell quietly here are Umberto II of Italy, Carol of Rumania, Don Juan of Bourbon, pretender to the crown of Spain; Francis Joseph of the vanished Austro-Hungarian empire, Admiral Horthy, ex-dictator of Hungary; the Count of Paris, also known as the Duke De Guise, still waiting to take over the throne of France; and Dom Duarte Nuno de Braganca who yearns for Portugal to become a monarchy again and give him a job again.

As King Carol, perhaps the best-known, has dropped his playboy ways.

He and his wife, the tempestuous former Madame Lupescu, live moderately. Their main interest now is their big business investments.

"The only thing that worries Carol now is that his son, former King Michael, will ask him for money," said an acquaintance.

The royal refugees lead undisturbed lives.

They feel safe from revolution or revenge or animosity because, as one resident put it:

"The average Portuguese is industrious and very poor himself, but he has little resentment against the wealthy. There is an old proverb here about the rich: 'May they eat twice at every meal.' The peasant knows that no matter how much money a man has he can only eat a meal at a time."

For this reason Portugal has become a haven of some men of great fortune.

The most fabulous is 83-year-old "Mr. Five Per Cent," Caluste Sarkis Gulbenkian, reputed to be the world's only living billionaire.

A figure of international mystery, this short dark octogenarian Armenian could buy and sell all the royal refugees here, singly or in a lump, with no more strain on his purse than the average man feels

James Marlow

By ARTHUR EDSON (For JAMES MARLOW)

WASHINGTON (AP)—We are in a curious period of U. S. history.

Harry S. Truman is president of the United States even though 35 million voters have said they want a change. And he will continue to be president, with full authority and responsibility, until Dwight D. Eisenhower takes over on Jan. 20.

It's an awkward situation.

Any cabinet officer or other administrator who makes a decision or issues a statement knows he does so on borrowed time. Any diplomat abroad realizes he is speaking for an administration which has had a no-confidence vote by the people.

Fortunately, Truman and Eisenhower appear to be making the best of it as possible.

At Truman's invitation, Eisenhower has named a couple of go-betweens, and doubtless will name more. The transition should be as painless as possible.

In the past the problem has been more acute, for two reasons.

First, until the 20th Amendment to the Constitution advanced the inauguration date from March 4, the time lag was greater.

Second, not all outgoing presidents and presidents-elect have displayed such willingness to cooperate as have Truman and Eisenhower.

Herbert Hoover says in his memoirs that he begged Franklin D. Roosevelt to co-operate and that Roosevelt wouldn't. Hoover thinks this helped accelerate the slide into the depression.

Undoubtedly the most critical presidential switch came in 1860 when Lincoln took over from Buchanan.

The South was seceding, a nation was crumbling. The head of the Army, Gen. Winfield Scott, said fearfully:

"A dog fight now might cause the gutters to run with blood."

Buchanan seemed to be going in circles. He thought no state had the right to secede, but also that the government had no right to keep it from seceding.

He therefore did little or nothing. Lincoln didn't help him. Buchanan had invited Lincoln to come to Washington if he wanted to, but Lincoln stayed home in Springfield, Ill.

Some historians feel this period of indecision may have prolonged the Civil War.

There's not much chance that the time lag between election and inauguration will be shortened soon. The dates can be changed only by another constitutional amendment.

Hiss May Be Heard Friday

LEWISBURG, Pa. (AP)—Dr. George G. Killinger, chairman of the U. S. Parole Board, continued interviews with parole applicants at the Northeast Penitentiary but with little hope of reaching the case of Alger Hiss, today.

Killinger said indications were that Hiss' case would not come up before late tomorrow. Hiss, serving a five-year sentence for perjury, is eligible for parole on Nov. 21, when one-third of his term will be up.

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DEPEND ON US FOR QUALITY

BRUCE BLOSSAT

General Eisenhower is the freest man to win the White House in a very long time. By casting monumental majorities for him, the people of the United States cut him loose from hampering ties. No individual, no bloc, no part of America nor even his own party holds him captive.

The meaning of this for the future is great, if the President-elect seizes the opportunity which is his. The words, "I put you across in my state, General!" cannot be uttered in Eisenhower's presence. He put himself across. He is the candidate of the people, even of many millions in the traditionally Democratic South. And that makes him the first genuinely national president to emerge since the Civil War.

The 32 million voters who chose Eisenhower are a vast, unorganized majority. The only bonds that join them are their tremendous faith in the General and their overwhelming wish for a new approach to their accumulated problems.

Stunning as was their action on Nov. 4, they did not by that fact create a lasting Republican majority in this nation, nor even a

fresh set of organized blocs to supplant those which have been voting Democratic steadily since 1932.

But the point of immediate importance is not that the old blocs still exist. It is that Eisenhower's appeal was so powerful that he sliced deep into all blocs.

Ironically, this was the thing that was said about Eisenhower when his name first was mentioned for the presidency. He was pictured as a man whom Americans felt such warm affection that he would be assured of their wholehearted endorsement should he submit himself to their judgment at the polls. It was this portrait of his stature that helped him decide to run.

But then, when the spring primaries came on, the picture was altered. Here, contesting for the nomination with Senator Taft and others, Eisenhower suddenly thrust himself into the middle of the bitter power struggle for control of his party. Those who championed Taft were strong, well-organized, and—above all—highly vocal.

Far from rolling ahead without opposition, Ike met terrific force and had to battle like a tiger right down to the convention deadline at Chicago before winning.

It appeared many who had told him the country would be his at a stroke—men like Governor Dewey, Paul Hoffman, and Senators Lodge and Duff—had given him false intelligence. They seemed to slip into the shadows after Chicago.

Into the forefront, if not the ascendancy, moved men who had been impressed by all the signs of opposition, who believed therefore that Eisenhower would have to temporize and compromise and wheedle to win the backing needed for election.

Now we know that these men vastly underrated his strength with the people, that he need not have lowered his campaign sights or elected special appeals to special regions. The people already had determined to take him, on performance and on faith.

So Dewey, Lodge and Duff were right in their fundamental estimate. They were wrong only in misjudging the vigor and vocal false intelligence. They seemed to slip into the shadows after Chicago.

In opposition to the General.

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