

# Herald and News

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## BILLBOARD

By **BILL JENKINS**

At least one man got out of the snow and rain yesterday. At least he planned to head out of it. That was Hank Demon, our esteemed legislator, sage, camp cook and general all-around ball player.

Hank took off along with a few other who were missed, to try running the Rogue in search of fish, fun and relaxation.

Hank says he thinks it'll be OK, but even before he got started he was talking nostalgically about the ocean. Hope he makes it all right.

Some of the last words he had to say before shoving out concerned the liquor by the drink measure passed by the people of the state. He has asked for a spot on that committee because he had some pretty definite ideas about how it should be run. Can't think of a better man than Hank to have on that particular job.

Among all the rumor and speculation about this new bill, there are a few things looming that look pretty much like sure things. Cleared from Hank and a couple of other legislators as well as a couple of other chaps who ought to know what they are talking about we come to know that there will be no liquor by the glass for a matter of some months. It takes three months after the proper legislation is passed before the bill can be active. There will be no widespread construction of new deadfalls in the state as a whole. And you can bet your shirt that getting a license to serve booze by the bell will be more complicated than merely writing in for an application form. The commission will undoubtedly follow the example of other monopoly states who have gone into the less than a bottle business and put some pretty strict restrictions on the sale of steeper stuff.

You won't find it in every corner greasy spoon that has a license to dispense beer and sandwiches. And those that do apply for and win official permission to dispense high tax alcohol will have to clean their plates up to a great extent. Nothing but the better joints will be allowed to operate. I concur with Hank in his

## They'll Do It Every Time



By **Jimmy Hatlo**

## HAL BOYLE

ENROUTE FROM EUROPE

Notes from a travel diary:

Going through Europe builds you down and tears you up. It confuses an out-of-towner. As a visitor, your duty is always to go and loyally inspect the famous local ruins, shake your head and ponder aloud how such a wonderful civilization could perish.

The next thing is to admire the local art works.

For some reason beyond his own actual desire the tourist is supposed to be panting to creek his neck upward at the famous top-of-the-wall drawings of Michelangelo and his students.

The brave fact, of course, is that most visitors are more interested in the present day. A day life of Europeans than in inspecting some mothy paintings of centuries ago they have already had to study since they quit chasing fireflies.

Culture is a grand thing, and we all admire it, but there is no particular reason, except tradition for a visiting American to look at the faded grandeur of a Renaissance wall is superior to the clean splendor of a utilitarian Rockefeller Center skyscraper.

To me, no matter how many guide books I study, the Sistine Chapel is no more inspiring than the cathedral reach of the Empire State building at dawn or dusk. They have their inferiority complex about us and we have ours about them.

I say our towering group is art, just because it reflects a group genius, isn't therefore less worthy than the lofty profane of individual geniuses they admire.

Take the painting of "The Last Supper," a famous relic from the brush of Leonardo da Vinci that was fortunately spared — and accidentally spared — by Allied bombing that crumpled three convent walls around it.

Time has been less kind to the efforts of the bold and wistful

## Republicans Expect Democratic Help In Putting Over Legislative Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans expect a lot of help from Democrats in shoving President-elect Eisenhower's legislative program through the new Congress. And while they look for ways to cut taxes in their role as majority-holders, they talk of a prospective new drain on federal revenues; a \$4-billion-dollar tide of maturing defense bonds.

Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, slated to be speaker of the House in the 83rd Congress convening Jan. 3, said he doubts the Eisenhower program will encounter much difficulty in Capitol Hill.

Martin, speaker in the Republican-controlled 80th Congress of 1947-48 and since GOP floor leader, told his first post-election news conference in Washington yesterday:

"I am very confident the program will get large Democratic support. Who's going to vote against a program designed to bring peace and prosperity?"

Martin said he wasn't concerned over the fact that the GOP margin of control in the new House will be about four votes. The situation, he said, is a good thing for the country because it will "keep us alert."

Martin said he believes a balanced budget should be the "ultimate objective" of the new Congress. There must be economy and budget-cutting, he said, to balance federal spending and income.

But he also said he wants a tax cut and believes it will be possible to reduce taxes next year beyond the cut already provided by law. Automatic tax reductions are due during the next two years unless they are blocked by new legislation.

Martin wouldn't rule out that prospect of a tax cut even if the federal budget isn't balanced.

He said he believes tax relief and relief from other restrictions would give business an incentive to expand and would have the effect of producing more revenue from lower tax rates.

Sen. Bridges of New Hampshire, Senate Republican floor leader, told a separate news conference yesterday he wants the budget balanced before any tax cuts are considered.

Bridges cautioned that maturing bonds may be a complicating factor.

He said there is no way to appreciate how many bonds coming due in 1953 actually will be cashed. But he said the government must be in a position to cash all of them for redemption.

## Sen. Lodge Begins Washington Studies

By **JOHN M. HIGHTOWER**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Truman administration opened its secret diplomatic and military files today for President-elect Eisenhower's advance emissaries, with Korea presumably heading the discussion list.

Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. of Massachusetts — designated by Eisenhower to represent him at the State, Defense and possibly other departments — arrived last night and was ready to confer with top officials in those agencies today.

His mission was regarded as preparatory to Eisenhower's conference Tuesday with President Truman. The purpose is to pave the way for a smooth transfer of the government from Democratic to Republican hands Jan. 20.

Indications were that Truman directed his officials to cooperate fully in providing information to Lodge, just as facts on the next government budget already are being laid before Eisenhower's special representative to the Budget Bureau, Joseph M. Dodge, who arrived Wednesday.

Lodge told reporters at Washington Airport last night he might have a confidential report ready for the Eisenhower-Truman conference.

He said he had no hard-and-fast plans about how to gather his information, would begin today arranging appointments and anticipated no difficulty in securing access to confidential data.

Lodge, one of the early backers of Eisenhower for president, was defeated for re-election by Democrat John Kennedy, now a representative. When asked, Lodge said he did not "know anything" about his being mentioned as possibly Eisenhower's secretary of state or other departments — arrived last night and was ready to accompany Eisenhower on the President-elect's planned trip to Korea.

At the State Department, Undersecretary David Bruce, in the absence of Secretary Acheson, reportedly was ready to give Lodge "any information he wants." Acheson is attending the United Nations sessions in New York City.

Officials said that, of all the problems which Gen. Eisenhower should be informed about, the most urgent is the discussion in the United Nations about how to get a truce in the Korean War. Specifically, the question is: How to break the U.N.-Communist deadlock over repatriation of prisoners of war?

Under President Truman's administration, the United States has insisted there must be no compromise on the principle of voluntary return of prisoners.

In the U.N. General Assembly the United States and other nations with troops in Korea are maneuvering for a strong expression of support of this position. Some other countries, however, have been talking about plans about how to gather their information, would begin today arranging appointments and anticipated no difficulty in securing access to confidential data.

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## TELLING THE EDITOR

**REAL ISSUE**

KLAMATH FALLS: It is obvious that a great percentage of people are almost holding their breath hoping Eisenhower will pull some rabbit out of a hat in the way of ending the Korean fighting and without loss of principle. Things are just not done that way.

In a recent letter I pointed out that in Marx and Engel's political teachings which, combined with what the Communist party has done in forms of governments it has established, proves the basic hypocrisy of that party. Also called attention to the need for placing that information before the people of all the world, to weaken support given the Communist party as an aid to successful handling of the Korean situation. But that is only one part, in fact one of the negative parts of what must be done to make this nation's actions in and on Korea something that benefits mankind, that keeps the lives given there from having been given in vain.

The issue, the only real issue upon which fighting there on our part can be justified, is enforcement of United Nations law against aggression. Enforcement of law that flows from the people through organizing, and control is the principle, and there can be no other, that must be raised to judge what is supported and what is not supported if there is to be a positive achievement result from our participation in the Korean fighting.

This is the principle under which the sending of men to Korea was first justified. But since that time this principle has not been constantly held up to judge other actions and things by. And that is what must be done if the war this Korean action is a part of is not to be lost. For all the military battles of a war can be won and yet the war be lost.

Because the Secretary General

## AP's Foreign News Report Said Best in Field in '51

BOSTON (AP) — Factual news coverage of Russia and the Iron Curtain countries is one of the most important duties of the Associated Press despite the many obstacles thrown up by the Reds.

That was the gist of a report submitted to the annual meeting of The Associated Press Managing Editors Association today by Everett Norlander of the Chicago Daily News, chairman of the APNE Committee on Foreign News.

"It must be admitted," Norlander said, "that few, if any readers of AP newspapers know what life is like in Russia. Undoubtedly the average newspaper reader believes that Russia is a formidable nation."

Because of barriers against direct reporting in Communist countries, he said, U. S. newspapers must depend on radio and publication speculation, rumor and reports of returning visitors or refugees.

Norlander pointed out that withdrawal of AP correspondents from Moscow "would cut off even the trickle of news that now emerges from the Soviet capital."

About the coverage of China, Norlander said:

"There seems to be a tendency — to point up the troubles the Chinese Reds are experiencing. There must be an occasional story obtainable telling what the Reds are accomplishing — and how. Without this, readers may begin to hope for a revolution without understanding why it doesn't come."

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## THE DOCTOR SAYS

By **EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D.**

Every year a number of people write asking for information concerning one of mankind's most miserable afflictions — inflammation of the sinuses.

Mrs. B. says, for example, that her 19-year-old daughter is troubled with sinusitis and asks whether her daughter's skin pimples have anything to do with the sinus trouble, and whether the sinusitis is inherited. "She is a young girl," Mrs. B. says, "who should be enjoying life more than she does."

This sinus trouble does not have anything to do with this girl's pimples. The latter is most likely acne and is probably unrelated to the sinusitis. As for the second question, it can be stated that sinus trouble is not directly inherited.

Swelling of the mucous membrane which lines the sinuses lets pus and mucus secretion gather inside the sinuses, and this produces pressure sensations. If the accumulated pus and mucus can be

## YOUTH DIES IN CAR CRASH

DALLAS, Ore. (AP) — Robert Lee Gossett, 15, a Dallas High School student, was killed, and two other students were injured Thursday in a collision of their automobile with a train.

They collided at a grade crossing six miles east of Dallas as Joe Davis, 19, drove back from Salem after picking up motion picture supplies for the school.

Davis was seriously injured. Lyle Bechtold, 16, suffered minor injuries.

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## Soldier Gets Large Headache

WITH U. S. THIRD DIVISION, Korea (AP) — A Chinese mortar shell recently hit Cpl. James D. Perry, Dayton, O., apparently on the head.

Result: A hole in his helmet, a scraped nose, and a headache.

The shell, which failed to explode, ripped his helmet, slid down his face, and buried itself in the ground two feet in front of Perry.

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