

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 8, 1879.

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MAIL	BY CARRIER
1 month \$ 1.35	1 month \$ 1.35
6 months \$ 6.50	6 months \$ 8.10
1 year \$11.00	1 year \$16.20

BILLBOARD

By BILL JENKINS

Never a dull moment in Klamath Falls. It's always a good story going the rounds. The latest to come to these tired old ears in a yarn told by Carl "This is a True Story" Stienmeyer, Klamath's general wholesaler of Olympia.

Stienmeyer, driving along Spring Street the other night when he hit what he thought was a bit of wood lying in the street. A few hundred feet after hitting the object one of his tires gave a great whoosh and went flat. Carl sounded out a couple of service stations and finally got one to change the tire for him. Seems that he had run over an ice pick.

The amusing part of the story is that when they got around to inspecting the damage they found the casing ruined beyond repair. A tiny hole in the tube—and inside the tube, the handle to the ice pick. Quite a lick he must have hit that there ice pick.

Anyway, Carl claims that's a true story.

Of winter and snow the windshield swipe on the driver's side of the car never goes on the fritz? Never, never does anything happen to the right hand swipe. It clicks along, removing snow and water like a little dream and working just like the manufacturer said it would. But the one in front of the unfortunate driver is invariably a cranky thing. It ices up. It falters. It fails to clear more than a tiny wedge of the windshield. Kismet, maybe.

With the first snow and cold weather of the year we made our winter mistake. Wait for the coldest morning of the current month and then forget which way the water taps in the shower turn. One month I scald myself a lobster red because I got the cold off and leave the hot on. Next time I'm reduced to a shivering wreck because I turn off the hot and turn on the cold full force. Life never has a chance to get dull for a man as absent minded as I am.

My boss just proved the power of classified advertising. He wanted to trade a pump gun for an over and under. And he did, to the mutual satisfaction of both parties.

Now, if there is anyone who wants to trade a double twenty for a double twelve I'll be glad to have words with them and take a look-see. I have reached that point of senility where I find myself unable to try the weight of twelve gauge shells around.

Not that I have much hope in this matter. Those of us who cling to the old fashioned double are a dying race. Most scatterbrained want something with the full three shot, the faster the better. The use of the fowling piece is limited.

But if you do want to trade come on down and let me know. I've got a little dandy of a gun. G. H. Pieper, Belgian, hand made and prettier than as well as a well handling shootin' iron.

Why is it that with the advent

THE DOCTOR SAYS

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

One of the hardest things for people to realize is that the duties of the medical profession include trying to keep people as well as possible and not just trying to cure them when they get sick.

Q—Will you comment on this problem, which a great many of my friends have as well as myself? I am the mother of three children, and both my mother and mother-in-law grumble because I take the children to a pediatrician for regular checkups. They say that I am wasting my husband's hard-earned money, and that the children do not need to be taken to the doctor except when they are sick.

B.Y.—A generation or more ago it was far less common to take children to the physician for regular checkups than it is now. It was also much more frequent at that time that children died.

Q—The preventive inoculations and other measures which are now given to so many children are largely responsible for the far better chances of growing up which the youngsters have today than 50 years ago. How can anyone think that it is a waste of hard-earned money to give children a better chance of growing up?

Q—Several weeks ago I stepped into a depression in the street and injured my foot in what I thought was a sprain. When two weeks passed and it was not better I went to a physician who took an X-ray and found a fracture of the fibula.

The doctor said the bone did not need to be set, but found too little

calcium in the bone and put it in a cast. Since then it has felt better but a more recent X-ray shows that the decalcification has progressed further. Do you think this is likely to clear up or will it need some kind of treatment?

Mrs. A. C.—One cannot tell from the feeling following an injury such as that described whether the bone has been broken or not. Therefore, in injuries of that sort it is always wise to have an immediate X-ray and not wait.

As to the decalcification, even though the correspondent did not give her age, it seems probable that this will get better after the foot comes out of the cast and she is able to use it. Of course, if the loss of calcium is too great there is the risk of further injury, but on that matter the doctor in charge will have to advise.

Q—Should people wait two hours to swim after getting a meal?

Reader—It is usually best to wait about two hours after a sizeable meal before swimming, since it takes about this long for the food to leave the stomach. Until this occurs a good deal of blood is around the stomach and not enough in the limbs, so that there is more danger of developing cramps and drowning.

Q—How can medical science establish that while blood corpuscles are not dying or dead red corpuscles?

Miss G.F.O.—Because the history of both has been studied and it has been known where they are formed and where they go.

HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—This is going to be a lecture. So hold on to your ears.

It is a poor philosopher's summation of what he found in his native land after a brief trip to troubled Europe. How are they linked, these separated yet joined residents of Milan and Minneapolis, Rocky Mount and Rome?

This is a mystic period when Moscow, where Joe Stalin has his headquarters, and Mount Vernon, N.Y., where a lot of suburbanites have their children, try to go on regarding themselves as civic centers rather than the guinea pig communities of the future—two potential targets of the H-bomb.

I find at home and abroad a disturbing trend, a homesickness for the past.

Too many people want to live in the world of yesterday.

Instead of hopefully planning what lies ahead they want to sit and view what is bygone through the beautiful fog of time.

This is a helluva lot of fun, sitting and reviewing old mistakes and antique problems.

But one tends to dwell too much upon old victories, often more imagined than actual.

What the times cry for now are fresh and bold decisions upon the problems of today, not the fading triumphs and defeats of yesterday.

Be alive in this tremendous moment too often afflicts the young with a sense of duty, the middle-aged and elderly with a sense of worry. Both lift a tired shoulder.

Of course, what everybody wants is the wonderful world of yesterday.

This is the safe area of reminiscence, the small corner of the past where anybody can remember he had it better than he does now, and make himself a hero of villain at will.

The deadly thing about it is that everyone feels the same way about

They'll Do It Every Time



Adlai Calls For Positive Opposition

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—Gov. Adlai Stevenson says he hopes the Democratic party can be a "positive and intelligent opposition," and that he will do all in his power to make it a useful instrument to the nation.

"To the extent that I can help I will be glad to do so," he said as he relaxed on an Arizona cattle ranch.

The defeated Democratic candidate for president, campaigning at the De La Osa (she bear) ranch 60 miles south of here, declined to be specific about his plans for the future, or the role he might play in the party.

"I still have a job to finish in Springfield," he said at his first press conference since the election. "That will take until almost the middle of January."

"Until that time I will have no announcement. I may not even have an announcement at that time," Stevenson said he thought it was

more important that the Democratic party render a useful service to the country than to get back in power. He said that was the way to return to power.

"I hope the party can be a positive and intelligent opposition," he said.

Stevenson talked to newsmen in a 200-year-old adobe building that was once a trading post. He appeared refreshed from two days of horseback riding, tennis, and rest. He planned to go hunting today.

He was asked what effect he thought newspapers had on the outcome of the election.

"The press was 92 per cent against me," he said. "I think that had something to do with the outcome." He added he thought news stories had some effect but not editorials on the editorial page.

New York Crime Probers Link Costello, Tammany

NEW YORK (AP)—Reputed underworld boss Frank Costello emerged today in State Crime Commission testimony, as a man also once known as "the boss" around the Manhattan Democratic organization Tammany Hall.

The statement was made yesterday by a former Tammany district leader as commission witnesses and previously undisclosed records spun a web of political-underworld intrigue stretching from smoke-filled rooms to courthouse chambers.

I. Daniel Neustein, the former Tammany leader, said he held the post from 1941 until 1945 when he was told: "The boss didn't want me any more." He said "the boss" reference presumably was to Costello.

Neustein also asserted it was "almost common knowledge in those days that nominations for the state Supreme Court had to be paid for."

After the hearings by the New York State Crime Commission were adjourned for the weekend it was announced last night that U. S. Atty. Gen. James P. McGranery had asked for a transcript of testimony by Armand Chankalian, administrative assistant to the U. S. attorney here.

got nowhere. Luchese later obtained such a certificate from the State Parole Board.

Testimony by the 52-year-old Luchese in a closed session of the commission also was read. Luchese listed among his acquaintances New York City Mayor Vincent R. Impellitteri, Lane, Costello, deputy vice lord Charles (Lucky) Luciano, and a score of others, including politicians and underworld figures.

Luchese said Chankalian had introduced him to Judges Murphy and Meany. Later testimony identified the two as Federal Judges Thomas F. Murphy of New York and Thomas F. Meany of Newark.

Commission chairman Joseph Proskauer intervened to say mention of "a man like Judge Murphy" by "other reputable persons" was no reflection on them.

Testimony about Tammany Hall came from several former district leaders in the "wigwam," as Tammany is known.

Neustein first told of Costello and then said he asked about a judgeship for himself in a conversation with Clarence Neal, former chairman of Tammany's Committee on Elections. Neustein quoted Neal as telling him:

"Well, there's no reason why you can't become a judge; if you pay for it like the other fellow. Your money is as good as his."

Neal was the next witness and kept spectators in laughter as he testified about \$200,000 in cash he said his father gave him 44 years ago. Neal said he had been living on this money the past 10 years, and that by last February it had dwindled to \$25,000.

SHRUNK

The commission disclosed that at a closed session last Monday Neal said the \$25,000 had shrunk to \$100 as a result of horse race gambling. Stating he had filed no income tax returns since 1942, Neal asserted he used the money to support himself and to help other Tammany leaders.

Hugo E. Rogers, a former head of Tammany, said being in politics made it "irrevocable" for him to know Costello, Rogers said he felt "the imprint of his (Costello's) friendship and influence with some district leaders."

Concerning his home state, Stevenson said he was anxious to get the university in good shape as possible and planned to screen all appropriation requests.

"I want to conclude the administration as it started, in as vigorous and effective way as we can," he said.

Stevenson took issue with William Stratton, Republican governor-elect of Illinois, who said in an interview in Tucson yesterday that Illinois has been on a "spending spree."

"I would say his remark was highly inaccurate," Stevenson said. "I don't know what he means, if he means we have a highway restoration program, he is right. We are spending money on highways."

"We are spending twice as much in aid to common schools as we spent under the previous administration. The appropriation for the state university and the forty state colleges is up. Almost all other appropriations are down."

Stratton said the Illinois highway system is obsolete and one of his goals is to rebuild it.

"The highway restoration legislation has already been passed," Stevenson said. "It was proposed by me and passed largely as I had proposed it. He (Stratton) has nothing to do with the highway program except to take the legislation that has already been passed."

"But he will have to protect the division of highways from political invasion."

Fall Edition of Movies Said Bound To Improve

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Notes and comment:

Through the eyes of this previewer, it appears that the recent crop of movies hasn't been up to snuff. But there is hope for the future.

The film industry traditionally saves its better pictures for release in late November and December. There are two reasons for this:

1. Film business is usually healthiest during the fall holiday season.

2. Producers like to bring out their Oscar hopefuls as close to the year-end deadline as possible. The theory for the latter is that Academy voters favor the film they have seen most recently.

So don't give up, little movie fans; the metal Christmas trees have already gone up on Hollywood Boulevard, converting it to Santa Claus lane. But the bright stems' usual yuletide parade will be lacking this year. Like all of us, it will be hit by inflation.

Quote from Joan Fontaine Feb. 1, 1952: "I've tried it (marriage) twice and it doesn't work. It's too tough trying to lead a double life as a film actress and wife."

News Item, Nov. 12, 1952: Joan



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Ike Studies 'Citizens' Committee; Ends Conference With Thomas Dewey

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—President-elect Eisenhower turned today to the question of whether to keep alive during the next four years an organization of political amateurs who helped him win the election.

The future of the National Citizens for Eisenhower Committee came up for decision amid indications the general plans to call on Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York to serve from time to time as a troubleshooter for the new Republican administration.

But Dewey, Eisenhower said, has "emphatically re-affirmed" that he is not available for a cabinet job in the new Republican administration. That is the situation at least for the present, the general added.

Walter Williams, Seattle businessman who served as chairman of the citizens committee during the campaign, arranged to confer with Eisenhower regarding whether

er the big organization of self-styled political amateurs should stay in business or close up shop temporarily.

And there was a possibility the talk might get around to a cabinet post or some other major job for Williams. He has been mentioned for secretary of the interior or secretary of commerce.

Williams reportedly would not turn down any such offer — as Dewey quite possibly did yesterday.

German Communist Spies Carry Press Credentials

BERLIN (AP)—Propaganda boss Gerhart Eisler has more than 15,000 personal spies in the Soviet zone of Germany, but the Russians contend that still is too few.

The spies are known as "People's Correspondents" and they exist in every tiny village, county, city and state. To call them newspaper reporters would be a travesty but that is precisely what they pretend to be.

The Volks Correspondents were established several years ago to be the eyes and ears of Eisler's Office for Information. The Communist rulers ordered the East zone press to add such "correspondents" to their staffs, with full credentials. Their reports do not go into the press, they go to East Berlin for Eisler's staff to sort.

are running up and down the Soviet zone. But the Russians casually did recently. The Red Army newspaper Tagliche Rundschau apparently felt called upon to put some kind of a blessing on the Volks Correspondents.

After praising the movement as a direct outgrowth of Lenin-Stalin teachings, the Russians said in a front page article that there were already more than 15,000 People's Correspondents from the Elbe to the Oder.

But, Rundschau complained, this is not enough. There should be many more. Part of the blame was put on the editors of the newspapers. Some are still "reactionary" enough to think a reporter ought to be a trained journalist delivering facts of public interest rather than just a keyhole peeper looking for Hans or Fritz to pull a toner and maybe criticize the regime.

It is necessary, the Russian organ declared, for every East zone editor to install one of the correspondents in each branch of his editorial section. This is like ordering a man to hire another whose sole purpose is to spy on his boss. But the editors of the East have little choice in the matter.

New Massachusetts Governor Rated Tops in Experience

By CORNELIUS F. HURLEY

BOSTON (AP)—Christian A. Herter is probably the most experienced man ever elected governor of Massachusetts. His government work began 36 years ago.

He is planning to be on the job a month before he takes office next Jan. 8. That's like him, his associates say.

As a member of Congress he headed a committee which made a post-war study of conditions in Europe. Fellow committeemen are still talking about that trip. His work assignments began before their ship left American waters.

Tall, 6 foot 4 Herter is of German stock on his father's side. His mother was Irish-Scottish. He was born in Paris, where his parents Albert and Adele McGinnis Herter, lived as young student artists. His father became a famous muralist.

The family returned to the United States when Herter was a boy so the children could go to American schools. Herter went to Harvard and in 1918 entered government service as an attaché in the U. S. Embassy in Berlin. When

war came he was turned down by the Army because he was underweight and too tall.

Later he worked in the State Department was associated with Herbert Hoover as executive director of European relief and as an assistant in the Department of Commerce.

Herter came to Massachusetts in 1926 to settle down in a magazine publishing venture, and entered politics as a member of the Massachusetts legislature in 1930. He went to Congress in 1943, giving up his seat this year to run for governor. Christian A. Herter Jr. is a member of the Massachusetts House.

The governor-elect is for development of industry to create more jobs for Massachusetts workers, for lower taxes if possible by cutting state expenses, for continuing the state's highway construction program.

His only real commitment, he says is the one he made to the voters during the campaign: "To do the best I could"

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