

Herald and News

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BILLBOARD

By BILL JENKINS

Someone asked me the other day what the other members of the President of the United States were. In answer, here they are: The President is commander in chief of the Army and Navy. He may require the opinion of the principal officers in each of the executive departments upon any subject relating to the duties of their respective offices. He may grant reprieves and pardons for offenses against the United States, except in cases of impeachment. He may make treaties with the advice and consent of the senate. He may appoint ambassadors, other public ministers, consuls, justices of the supreme court, cabinet members, and a number of other federal officers by and with the advice and consent of the senate. During recesses he may make temporary appointments. He shall from time to time give congress information on the state of the union, and recommend to their consideration such measures as he shall judge necessary and expedient. He may, on some occasions, convene both houses, or either of them. He shall receive ambassadors from foreign nations. It shall be his duty to see that the laws are faithfully executed. He shall receive, approve and sign, or veto all bills passed by the two houses of congress. And there you have it. Or at least an outline. Cleaned from no less a book than the current copy of "The Book of Presidents" published by the A.P. & L. Co. It makes quite a job out of it. Also one that is easy to criticize and hard to administer. In fact there is nothing easier in the world than to criticize the president of the United States. With the Lord's help we shall try to keep from it. Or at least be constructive about it.

If you are an average smoker and wonder how much it costs you a year to maintain this luxury I can set your mind at rest. Ac-

HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — I don't know how your family feels about it, but our family is boycotting the social register.

As far as we are concerned, the Blue Book can go and turn blue. (As a matter of fact, it has already turned black — with rosy stripes.)

The 1953 edition has dropped Winthrop Rockefeller and his wife, Bobo, and to them we say: "Chins up, kids. Don't let it get you down. Life can still be gay."

Our own family isn't being dropped by the 1953 social register. We got darned good and sore at it when we found that there wasn't a single Boyle listed in the 1952 edition.

To our further horror and anger we discovered there wasn't a Boyle listed in the 1952 social register of all cities — which, to the dictators who catalog the social dinosaurs, means only New York, Washington D.C., Philadelphia, Chicago, Boston, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Dayton, San Francisco, Baltimore and Buffalo.

If you live anywhere between St. Louis and Death Valley, Calif., the presumption is that you dwell in a cave and eat peas with a knife.

I admit we Boyles were pretty shaken at first when the 1952 index of the socially acceptable snubbed us altogether.

We held a convention, and the hoary old patriarch of our tribe, dressed for the occasion in his best Sunday suit and despatch, said:

"Hasn't a single one of us Boyles been caught loafing on the sands at Palm Beach, or lifting a pinky at a Newport tea?"

Well, the awful truth was, none had. We all were gainfully employed.

Then we got to thumbing through the 1952 social register and found it contained two pages of Robinsons, three pages of Johnstons, four pages of Williamses, five pages of Browns, and eight pages of Smiths (including five Synths but no Smythes).

"Why is this?" said our fine old tribal leader. "Our Boyles have been overlooked by the hoi polloi. What Boyle wants to be smothered in all those Smiths? Let's stay out of that book altogether."

He pointed out that the blue book was down to 28 Roosevelts, 21 Rockefelleres, only 20 Astors and five Vanderbilts.

It was explained to him that when a list was caught standing on its head at the Metropolitan Opera, riding a horse into a hotel, or marrying somebody from the wrong side of the railroad tracks, he was dropped from the next edition of the Blue Book.

"No wonder they are weeding out the fine old American families and getting swamped by Browns and Smiths," said our tribe leader.

"If a fellow named Brown is picked up for conflagration, they probably won't even bother to check their index."

"But a Vanderbilt? If he gets arrested, they ought to volunteer to go bail for him because he lends class to their book. But instead they just start rubbing his name out."

"That may be high society, but it ain't loyalty—and I say to heck with it."

JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Eisenhower did himself a favor when he picked Gov. Sherman Adams of New Hampshire to be assistant to him as president. It may turn out to have been his smartest move so far.

Not because he picked Adams. But because he acted so fast in recognizing he'll need a lot of help when he takes over the presidency in January, both in advice and running the government.

Eisenhower ought to live longer with an assistant beside him to shoulder some of the work. One man couldn't do the job alone. It would kill him if he tried.

Presidents Roosevelt and Truman both had White House "shooters." Roosevelt had Harry Hopkins. Truman for a while had Clark Clifford. And John Steedman now has the job.

But neither of those presidents apparently had in mind the same kind of chain-of-command which Eisenhower seems to be setting up through Adams.

Adams said his duties, as described to him by Eisenhower, require him to be an over-all co-

They'll Do It Every Time

ALL POP'S CHRISTMAS AND BIRTHDAY TIES GO ON THE RACK UNWORN. HE STICKS TO HIS OLD RELIABLES....



By Jimmy Hatlo

BUT-LET JUNIOR LATCH ON TO ONE OF DAD'S WILD ONES, AND IT'S NOT UNWANTED ANY MORE!



THE DOCTOR SAYS

By DR. E. P. JORDON, M. D.

When I was a small boy I was sent to dancing school, like many other children. Evidently, the first experience did not appeal to me because the second and third time the date rolled around I developed a "headache" and was unable to go. Needless to say, it did not make my parents long to catch on.

It is almost certain that nearly every parent will at one time or another be faced with the problem of trying to decide whether some symptom shown by their young son—boy or girl—is the result of real illness, is just "put on" or is caused by an emotional disturbance rather than any physical reason.

It frequently takes a good deal of ingenuity and patience, not only to find out what is really causing the complaint of the youngster, but also to decide what to do about it.

Any number of children will feel a cold coming on, complain of a headache, or develop some other symptom when faced with something they do not want to do. But parents should be careful, under such circumstances not to overlook the possibility that the youngster really has a cold, appendicitis, or some physical disorder which happens to develop at the same time.

The complaint may be real too, even though it is the result of some emotional disturbance rather than a bodily disease.

For example, it is by no means

SAM DAWSON

By T. E. APPELGATE
(For SAM DAWSON)

NEW YORK (AP) — Are you going to have steel figuratively "running out of our ears" in the next year or so?

This has been a latent fear among some steel producers ever since the really alarmed a goal of 120 million tons of annual steel-making capacity by 1954.

As the bulk of defense need is met, the thinking went, steel will pour out of the new plants in a flood more than ample for all civilian use.

Now—despite a record steel production pace—there is spreading belief that such fears may be groundless.

Some industry leaders are becoming cautiously optimistic, and not just for the short term either.

Latest evidence on the over-expansion question came this week from the president of the second largest steel company in the nation, A. B. Homer of Bethlehem Steel.

Studies made for Bethlehem, Homer said, show that since 1909 there has been a close correlation between steel output and the figure for gross national product, corrected for inflation.

Gross national product (GNP) represents the nation's total output of both goods and services.

Measured against GNP and, since 1919, the Federal Reserve Board index of industrial production,

Homer said, the new steel capacity is not out of line. He commented: "A good diet, and removal from irritating factors of our semi-garrison economy. But they also reflect the growth of our population and the advance in our standards of living."

"Undoubtedly, they reflect trends in increased consumption of steel that one of us expect to see reversed. The tempo may change, but the direction will not."

Sustained demand for steel was noted by the magazine Steel, which said steel men who thought demand would taper off after the first quarter of 1953 now are inclined to push the date farther back.

The Iron Age, metalworking trade weekly, predicted steelmaking in 1953 will be close to 11 million tons, or 10 percent below the year, and cited "industry confidence in continuing civilian demand for steel" as a factor in bringing the industry within reaching distance of its 120 million-ton goal.

Steel plants this week are producing more than 2,100,000 tons for the eleventh successive week, a pace never before sustained.

October was the biggest month in industry history, with output totaling 2,200,000 tons, or an average of more than 2,200,000 a week.

Rated capacity of the entire industry last Jan. 1 was only 2,077,040 tons a week.

State Road Money Asked

PORTLAND (AP) — The State Highway Commission voted Tuesday to ask the next Legislature for an additional \$5 million dollars for road construction.

The program calls for sale of bonds and must be approved by the Legislature.

If the bonds are sold, Oregon's constitutional bonding limit of 72 million dollars will have been reached. The 1951 Legislature authorized a \$40 million dollar issue.

In addition, the commission decided to put up for sale soon 10 million dollars worth of the previously authorized bonds. Bids are to be received Jan. 6.

Contracts totaling \$469,385 were awarded to low bidders on all projects considered at the Tuesday meeting.

The total amount of contracts awarded at the two-day session was \$973,154.

In other action the commission: Heard an appeal from the Save the Gorge Committee to take over several areas in the Columbia gorge to prevent logging operations which might damage its scenic attraction;

Agreed to reconsider closure of Boeckman Road at the West Portland-Hubbard Highway near Willsonville.

Denied a Mennonite Church north of Albany an access road from the church to Pacific Highway on the ground that members knew access was limited when they built their church.

REORGANIZED LATTER DAY SAINTS

PRESENTS

JAMES KEMP

BARITONE

Former Director of

HILO HAWAII MESSIAH CHORUS

MILLS SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

WED., DEC. 3, 1952

\$1.00 Per Person

Tickets Available at Derby Music Co.

'Shocking Administration' Reported In Probe Into Department of Justice

By B. L. LIVINGSTONE

WASHINGTON (AP) — House investigators came out today with what they called a "shocking example" of poor administrative work within the Justice Department. They suggested more "vigorous top direction" to prevent recurrences.

But for a change, the Justice Department was not held wholly to blame.

In the sixth of a continuing series of reports, a House judiciary subcommittee detailed the case of Norman E. Miller, Detroit industrial engineer, as an example of the delays and frustrations sometimes besetting officials.

The subcommittee, headed by

Rep. Chet D-Ky., has been sharply critical of the Justice Department and its officials in past reports.

In its current finding, a follow-up on public hearings earlier this year, the investigators put the primary blame on a taxpayer, Miller, and his techniques for avoiding prosecution in a war contract case. The government, they said, lost by default.

Miller was indicted in 1944 on charges of defrauding the government in connection with work for war contractors. After what the subcommittee termed eight years of "stalling and subterfuge," both criminal and civil actions against Miller were dropped.

Although picking out the case as an illustration of "all the problems that confront department attorneys," the investigators said the record was "in fact highly creditable to some who did their best to avoid its sorry outcome."

The report, unusual in its tenor, asserted at the outset:

"This record is not really an indictment of any individual, except Miller himself. . . . Yet the net result is to demonstrate that an unscrupulous defendant, possessed of influence, misrepresentation, attempted bribery, intimidations, and the like, can sometimes outmatch the entire resources of the government in bringing him to account in court for his wrongdoings."

Then in almost the same breath, the subcommittee says:

"This case stands out like the Washington Monument as the worst possible example of how not to handle a piece of criminal and civil litigation on behalf of a government of the people."

Miller was accused of falsifying employee records and allegedly pocketing "probably hundreds of thousands of dollars" from contractors having cost-plus contracts.

The subcommittee asserted that Miller hired a "whole crew of attorneys" and "ruthlessly exploited" the courts and the government to win delay after delay until his case eventually "expired of old age."

The criminal charge against Miller, involving \$14,000, was dropped in October, 1950, and the civil action, involving \$3,800, in January, 1951.

The litigation extended through the regimes of four attorneys general, and the final outcome "doubtless reflected sheer frustration" on the part of federal attorneys in Detroit to bring the case to trial, the report said.

The House investigators said of the three chief witnesses, one died, one was confined briefly in a mental institution and one ensnared in a bigamy charge.

"It is strongly implied," the report stated, "that Miller 'framed' the man who was incarcerated and conducted the investigation which exposed the bigamy."

"Obviously, witnesses who could be placed with charges of insanity and moral turpitude by the defense had lost most of their effectiveness for the government."

Among Miller's succession of lawyers, investigators reported, Frank Nolan, identified as a friend of the late Supreme Court Justice Murphy and U. S. Dist. Atty. John Lehr; friends of assistant U. S. attorneys in Detroit; and E. Cyril Bevan, then Democratic national committeeman for Michigan.

"During this entire episode Miller lost no opportunity to seek assistance on Capitol Hill, and the list of congressmen and senators who made inquiries about the case or were sought to be used in one way or another is lengthy and impressive."

Poet's Corner

GRACE

By Bertha Lund

The most artistic gal on earth! Her home is a treasure-hold of worth! She places a mirror in a likely spot. A vase on a sill with forget-me-not.

Her china is priceless, a pattern rare. Hooked rugs of beauty, she has a spare. Polished furniture, which glows in the light. And a window that welcomes us home at night.

MOTHER

By Bertha Lund

Our loved one in passing. Leaves a presence so dear. Like perfume of flowers. Our sad hearts to cheer.

Fond memories be-decked With jewels of thought. For just being near her. A miracle wrought.

WHY?

By Floyd L. Wynne

Let us walk amid the silence Of the crosses . . . row on row. Let just being near her. With their wings as white as snow.

Let the stillness be unbroken. Free from thundering shot or shell. Let them rest in peaceful quiet. With the ground on which they fell.

And yet how hopeless must they feel. These fallen, honored dead. Who once so brave and gallantly Did die in Freedom's stead.

The liberty for which they stood. The freedoms which they cherished. Have once again been bathed in blood. And the peace they won is perished.

The deadly sound of shot and shell. The thundering cannon's roar. Has bunched the world in crimson spell. And brought us again to war.

As we stand and bow our head In deference to the honored dead. Their voices rise in anguished cry. Addressing all . . . and asking . . . why?

THANKSGIVING

By F. Ellsworth Pellett

Thanksgiving time is here again. The fields are brown and bare. The harvest all is gathered in. And stored with tender care.

The orchard, too, has changed its robe. From summer's green to brown. Prepared to meet the winter's blast.

As snow comes whirling down. We thank Thee, Lord, that this glad day Comes to us once a year: Our hearts are filled with kindly thoughts. When we can come one cheer.

We come to Thee with thankful hearts. On this Thanksgiving Day. That our abundance we may share With others on the way.

We thank Thee, Lord, for loving homes. With voices that are dear: We thank Thee for our nation, Lord. And worship without fear.

O, God, we thank Thee most of all For blessings from above. With tender care let's nourish them With thankfulness and love.

Let's not forget the words of Him Who stilled the angry sea: That as you give to those in need, You give it unto Me.

Bride Faints At Ceremony

WYMERWOLD, England (AP) — A blushing bride fainted into her bridegroom's arms yesterday as he placed the ring on her finger.

"I'm quite all right now," said widow Kate Morris a few minutes later to her intended, widower Frederick Shipley. There was a 15-minute delay and the wedding went on as scheduled.

"It was the excitement," said son Albert Morris, who gave his mother away.

The bride is 72, her new husband 81.

Sit Backwards; It's Safer

SALISBURY, England (AP) — The British Air Ministry pointed today to an airplane crash here as another proof of the added safety attached to sitting backwards in a plane.

Four crewmen—necessarily facing forward—were injured when a Royal Air Force transport collided with a jet fighter and crashed. The nine passengers, however, walked out dazed but unhurt. They were seated facing the rear of the plane.

Doomed Child Gets Xmas Fete

MANSFIELD, O. (AP) — Little Linda Harmon does not know she may not live until Christmas.

Doctors have told her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Harmon, that Linda, 5, is suffering from an incurable kidney cancer.

To make up for a possible missed Yuletide, Linda's great-aunt arranged with fellow workers at the Westinghouse plant here to have a Christmas party Monday. They fixed a tree with all the trimmings and piled presents beneath it.

THANKSGIVING DANCE

Thursday Evening November 27

MALIN
Music By Baldy Evans Band

Telling The Editor

"X" FOR CHRIST

KLAMATH FALLS—It has been my privilege to have made my home in your lovely city for the past two years. I am impressed with your fine churches, schools and stores but I am appalled at the frequent use in advertisements (in your fine paper, in the stores and in the schools) of the letter "X" in the abbreviation of Christmas.

It may be due to save time or advertising space but when we stop for a moment to consider the real meaning of Christmas can we be so hurried at this beautiful season to make an "X" for the Christ?

Charlene Lewis
2549 1/2 Blaine Street

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SOUTH PACIFIC HIGHWAY, MEDFORD, OREGON

Your Family Will Really Savor our
THANKSGIVING dinner menu

Family Style Dinner . . . Because our roast turkey is seasoned, our pumpkin pie and mince pie is made with the same loving thoughtfulness for your palate as Mother always uses.

Come to Bing's Cafe for an old fashioned family style Dinner!!

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