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HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — I have no more Chamber of Commerce spirit than the next man, but I hate to see the place I dwell in get a black eye.

And that is what has happened to New York, which is getting quite a reputation for itself as "the city of the big fix." The idea is spreading that you can get anything fixed here from a zipper to a boxing match.

Every time somebody turns over a flat rock anywhere in the municipal limits lately he seems to uncover a new mess. A paving scandal... a waterfront payoff... Bookie bought - and - sold cops... bribed basketball players... \$100 a night call girls... police brutality... Commies in the school system... a civic budget that is a beckoning finger to bankruptcy.

ANY BRAND
Just name any brand of race, and we come with it. Each new case plumb stumbles and amazes our city fathers, but the plain workaday Joes who live here are getting tired of it all. The pastors have leagued together and are demanding more action and less surprise from city hall. They want crime bopped — and bopped now.

The ordinary citizen here talks tough and cynical about his elected officials, and is inclined to believe that few ever have to make a sad journey from city hall to the poor house. He always suspects corruption is there, but when they do turn over that flat rock and expose it — well, he wants something done about it.

And he'll turn out at the polls by the millions to see that something is done about it. Many an outlander has a jaundiced view of the average New Yorker. He pictures him as a high-living no-good in a derby hat who talks out of the side of his mouth, says "dese" and "dese," spends his days trying to wear out a hangover and his nights swilling booze and ogling lace-pantied cuties in a night club chorus line. He is so sinful that if he lived in Sodom or Gomorrah they'd tar and feather him and ride him out of town on a rail.

FALSE PICTURE

Anyone who comes here much knows how false a portrait this is. There are no slant-eyed orientals fogging opium dens with the blue smoke of dreams or slashing each other to hamburger in secret passageways in Chinatown. There are more stenographers living in Greenwich Village than Bohemian artists.

The plush drink parlors and gilded high-priced mid-Manhattan restaurants would fold in a month if they depended on local customers. It is the free-wheeling out-of-towners, his pockets full of chicken money, who cuts the hi-jinks here. The aborigines don't have that kind of sucker money, by and large.

Scratch the native New Yorker, and you find a small town. The only difference between him and the guy in Corns, Neb., is that he rides to and from work on a subway, and his feet hurt him more from walking on all that concrete.

The only sin he knows is what he reads about in the paper. He couldn't give you the address of a brothel if you paid him \$1,000.

QUET PRIDE

He loves this tremendous city with the same quiet pride any man has in his home town. He thinks it is in many ways the most moral and clean-living of the world's great metropolises. And eight million people it is. In some respects it is downright puritanical.

Most visitors would have to agree. Usually, they are rather disappointed that Manhattan isn't the bad, mad, vice-flaunting civic hell they had hoped for.

"This is a tame town," they complain. "I came here to haul off and have a good time. Why, New York isn't half as wide open as Chicago or San Francisco. What do you do here for fun?"

And the answer is: Most people just go on living as placidly as they do in any other small town in America, except they bump elbows more often.

JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — By the time he was shot to death in 1935 Huey Long had established perhaps the most complete dictatorship that ever existed in any of the 48 states.

While he lived he completely controlled the men around him. But it became clear, from what happened after his death, that some of the most important of them had seen in him only a gray train and a free ride to power. They had no discipline except his and little in common except the desire for money. They lacked the kind of cement of the spirit — belief and cause — that might have held them together on a single track.

When his restraining hand was suddenly released they went berserk, so crudely that many landed in jail as common thieves. And the machine was smashed.

OVERLOOKED
In the present wishful thinking that Stalin's heirs will also somehow go berserk — not in a grab for money, but for power — it seems to be forgotten that these cogs in the Soviet machine have been operating all their lives under:

1. A discipline which, while self-imposed, was also imposed by Stalin and the party. Although Stalin is gone, the party remains. A real kinship of the kind — Marxism-Leninism — is a cement that has held, and probably will continue to hold, them together.

If Malenkov and the men closest to him, like Molotov and Beria, have a furious internal struggle — and there is absolutely nothing in sight to suggest such a thing — it probably will be over program and tactics, not over power just for power's sake.

Molotov, for instance, is 62. Malenkov is 51. Stalin was 44 when he took the reins at Lenin's death. Under Stalin the Communists had an uninterrupted leadership for 22 years which gave them enormous stability and continuity.

At 62 Molotov has reached the point where a life expectancy is unreliable. True, he was Stalin's old and trusted friend, a real Bolshevik from the old days, not a comparative Johnny-come-lately like Malenkov or Beria.

AGE BLOCK
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And while Beria himself may have wanted the job, there is no evidence for thinking so. Nor is there any evidence that he might try to grab the throne.

While Stalin's famous struggle with Trotsky is frequently spoken of as a contest of power, its roots were in a difference of opinion on internal and external tactics. Both men wanted world communism. They differed on how to obtain it.

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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Square Dance Newsnotes

By CLAIRE ELLIS

Bustles are really bumpin' down Merrill way. Folks from six to 60 are busy square dancing. A new project for grade school children from the third to sixth grades has just been launched in Merrill. This group meets every Wednesday evening, 7:30 to 9, in Moose Hall with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bradshaw in charge. All children in the community in this age group are invited to join in the fun. About 50 pupils attended the first session and more are expected next time. The Bradshaws wish to thank the chaperones and parents who were on hand to assist.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Icenbice were hosts to the southern community square dancers at a party Feb. 28th. About 20 couples enjoyed an evening of dancing and polka refreshments. During the evening a formal square dance club was organized and by popular vote the name "Allemande Left" was chosen as a name for the Moose sponsored club. This club is open to any interested persons and meets the second and fourth Tuesdays and the first and third Thursdays in Moose Hall at Merrill. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Bradshaw in charge.

Merrill Grange No. 717 will sponsor a square dance in Merrill Recreation Hall, Saturday, March 14. All Basin square dancers are invited to attend. Jim Bradshaw in charge of the program.

The many beginners anxious to learn square dancing will have an opportunity beginning this week. A new class in folk and square dancing will begin Wednesday, March 11, in Altamont Junior High Gym, 7:30 p.m. This group will be under the skillful direction of B.M. and Mary Amle. For further information call 2-2005.

There will be no dancing in Bonanza for the next two weeks. The next dance will be on March 25th in the Bonanza Gym beginning at 8:30. This is a Parent Patron sponsored project and is under the direction of Otto Ellis.

Polk Dancers remember the International Folk Dance Festival to be held in Eugene March 12th. For further information call Shirley or Bill Mayhew.

Elks square dancers have discontinued dances until fall. Present plans are to meet again possibly in September.

We see by the March issue of the American magazine that Saddle Clubs are square dancing not on foot but on horseback no less!

KUHS Highlights

By HAROLD MCKAY

Klamath's mat men advanced from fourth place in the state to second place Newberg won the state crown with a total of 38 points, eight more than the Pelicans 30.

Although they did not take first they do have two state wrestling champions. Dean Johnson retained his 148 pound title and Jay Dearling captured the 136 pound crown.

Other places were won by Park Rose, third with 20 points; fourth, Salem with 17 points; fifth, Canby, 14 points; sixth, Hillsboro—defending state champion—and Dayton, each with 13 points.

Meanwhile over in the valley the Medford Black Tornado was trampling the Comets from Crater, 74-50 Friday night and 67-42 Saturday night for the privilege of going to the state tournament in Eugene March 16-21. The Medford squad is rated third in the state.

The baseball and track teams are looking forward to good seasons this year. The track team last year had only two seniors graduating and the baseball team has almost an entire team back from last year so the outlook for this year in the spring sports is good.

The baseball team's first game is with Redding March 28 and is scheduled for Wright Field here; however if the weather is bad the game may be moved to Redding.



TRADITIONAL HAWAIIAN GREETING FOR STEVENSON
Up to his ears in leis, Adlai Stevenson, the man who was beaten for the presidency by Dwight D. Eisenhower, gets a traditional Hawaiian greeting from 8-year-old Leinani Gon-salves on his arrival in Honolulu on a world tour. The placard, with the number 49, is a reminder that Hawaii is waging an active campaign to become the 49th state.

Tule Chamber Plans Meeting

TULELAKE — Dr. Walter A. Drew, manager of the Pacific Coast district, public relations department of the DuPont Company, will be guest speaker Saturday night, at the annual Chamber of Commerce membership dinner. He will be introduced by Hugh Mullins Jr., president of the chamber.

Tulelake's "Man of the Year" for 1952 will be named during the dinner program for the 20-30 Club by Floyd A. Boyd.

Memberships have been coming in rapidly and a probable 200 guests will be seated for the dinner to be served by the Guild of the Tulelake Community church in the Legion Hall.

John Edmonds, former editor of the Tulelake Reporter, now of Los Angeles will emcee the TV program "Tule Vision", including appearances by the Schults sisters, Joan, Mary and Barbara and the House Brothers.

All-Day Church Meet Tomorrow

The Rev. and Mrs. W. M. Donohew, who have been serving as missionaries in Kenya Colony, BEA, are to be at the First Church of God here for an all-day meeting tomorrow.

There is to be a basket lunch at noon and slides are to be shown in the evening. The public is invited.

TITO TO BRITAIN
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — President Tito, accompanied by military, economic and political aides, was en route today to Britain, presumably by sea, for a five-day visit.

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RUSSIA ABSTAINS — Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., (left), U.S. permanent delegate to the United Nations political committee session in New York, smiles as he accepts the congratulations of Sir Gladwyn Jebb, head of the British delegation, after a speech at the United Nations political committee session in New York. Lodge called on Russia to accept U.N. terms for ending the Korean conflict. Russia's Velerian A. Zorin (right) turns his head in another direction. Lodge's speech was a Korean war debate. Zorin also spoke at the session, blasting the committee as a court.



GROMYKO IS BACK — Grim and tight-lipped, Andrei A. Gromyko (center), the Soviet "no" man, arrives in New York to assume command of Russia's United Nations delegation. Gromyko is flanked by members of his "official" family.

More Jobs Seen In Eugene Area

EUGENE (AP) — Spring will bring increased employment in the Eugene area, Guy Lang, manager of the Eugene office of the State Employment Service, predicted Friday.

He said job openings should increase in agriculture, construction, logging, and mechanical trades probably still be more than needed in retail lines. However, Lang said there will be a shortage of April.

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RESTRICTION
BONN, Germany (AP) — British zone authorities Saturday restricted the movements of a seven-man Soviet military mission. The move was in retaliation for Russian imposed restrictions on Allied missions in East Germany.

Proofreaders Irk Soviets

BERLIN (AP) — The West Berlin newspaper, *Telegraf* reported Monday that 16 proofreaders in the Soviet sector, *Tribune*, were arrested for sabotage after it was discovered that their paper had praised Joseph Stalin as a fighter for "war" instead of peace.

The *Tribune*, organ of the Communist East German Trade Union Federation (FDGB), published a condolence message from the ruling Socialist Unity (Communist) party which included this sentence:

"With Joseph Vissarionovich Stalin, a great scientist of Marxism-Leninism and an excellent fighter for the preservation and strengthening of war in the world has passed away."

It should have said "for preservation and strengthening of peace."

The *Telegraf* said all available copies of the newspaper were seized by Communist police Saturday morning but a large number already had been sold.

Bend Gets New Police Chief

BEND (AP) — John Truett, a member of the force for the past five years, is the new Bend police chief.

He was appointed to succeed H. A. Casiday, chief since 1948, who has resigned because of ill health. Casiday, a former sheriff of Lake County, will remain on the force in a less active job.

SHRIMP PATROL
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — Fishing boat owners plan today to ask the United States to assign a patrol boat to protect shrimpers from "being disturbed" off the coast of Mexico, where 15 American craft have been seized.

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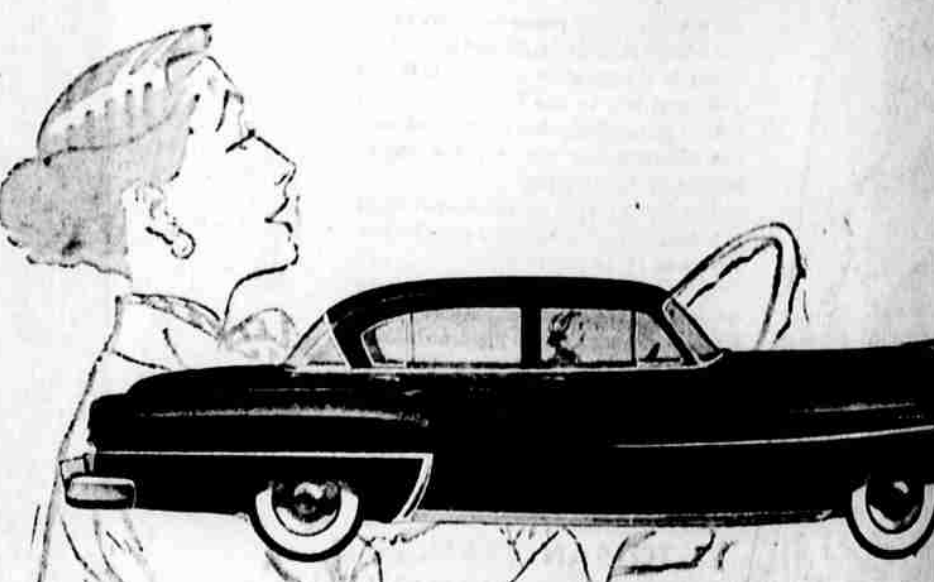
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