

Herald and News

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BILLBOARD

By BILL JENKINS
More answers coming in on the old time picture series. Mrs. Charles Brown, of 3963 Bristol Avenue, writes in to say that the Terwilliger named bore the first name of Lester. That was in the picture of the six men on the horse wagon back in the days of the volunteer fire department. Seems to be a difference of opinion between Terwilliger and Terwilliger.

So there's another man identified. And our thanks to Mrs. Brown.

A release from the Pan American Union strikes us as being somewhat unusual. Says that down Brazil way they have found that they can use the shells of babassu nuts. (Charcoal) and stuff like that. But the kernel—ah, there lies a tale. They are used for cooking oil, in the manufacture of soap and as an ingredient in bullet proof glass. Can you name a wider spread of uses?

It has occurred to us that perhaps it would be wise if the week of the world series were declared a national holiday and everyone but the taverns, the manufacturers of hot dogs and buns and the radio stations knock off for the week. Heck, people won't do much work anyhow. What damage could it do? Except cut into your vacation time for deer season.

CAUGHT IN THE ROUNDS

By DEB ADDISON

NEWSPAPER WEEK MEMO:

It said here yesterday that the newspaper has always tried to inform, instruct, entertain, and to serve as a go-between for those who have something to sell and those who wish to purchase.

We all know that the newspaper helps to sell merchandise through the display ads, and that it helps in the exchange of all manner of things and services through the classified "want ads." It does something else.

The newspaper helps to sell ideas. There is an example in today's paper.

Early this summer, George Minnaugh, the state director of the U.S. Savings Bonds Division of the Treasury Department, came in and sat down.

Deb, he said, last year there were two newspapers in the state that ran an ad each week on the Savings Bond program. That was in Eugene and Pendleton. There were just two counties in the state where the sale of Savings Bonds held up, it dropped off in every other county. Those two counties were Lane and Umatilla.

We need the continued purchase of Savings Bonds, he continued, for the government for the sake of its effect in holding down inflation. We need the continued purchase of Savings Bonds for the community's sake for its effect as a backstop to bolster up the economy in adverse times. We need the continued purchase of Savings Bonds for the individual for the sake of its effect in maintaining the good old habit of thrift.

The only thing I know to do here, he added, is to get a Savings Bond advertising program going to keep selling the idea to everybody.

Well, through the efforts of George Minnaugh and his assistant, Randy Jenness, there is a Savings Bond ad in the paper today and there will be each week for the next 51 weeks.

There are 17 firms which are each putting \$10.00 a month into the kitty to buy this advertising. (Sure the paper sells the advertising; that's our function.)

They are doing it because they think that it's a good investment in the community to remind you that it's good for you to put some savings into Bonds. They are doing it because they think it's an investment in the future. They're doing it because they subscribe to the hard-headed idea: What helps each individual, helps the community, helps me.

That is public service advertising. It's advertising with the purpose of selling an idea for the good of the community, a service to the public.

HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — How would you like to come home late some night and be forced to give a password to a snarling vacuum cleaner before it would let you through the door?

You think it can't happen here? It can.

Machines are on the march toward a goal we do not know. They are evolving 1,000 times faster than the human race did. When machines intermarry today, nobody can be sure what their offspring will be able to do.

The poor old phonograph could only reproduce the sound of a voice or a musical instrument. But look at its fabulous grandson, television.

Television not only can bring the world into your living room, it has restored the dead to life. Well, anyway, everybody thought dead. Who would dare predict today this miraculous machine won't even in time be able to provide them with live jokes?

It is no longer possible for a man to tell what will happen when one machine weds a second machine, or even when one chemical substance is mated to another.

Wouldn't a fellow think that if you put something like chlorophyll into ordinary toothpaste all you would get would be green toothpaste? But what happened when you tried it? You found you were not only cleaning your teeth — you were also dyeing a lingering

brake. The old simple straight edge razor. The only people who had to worry about it were careless guys with long noses. Along came the safety razor and made even their morning mowing secure.

But then somebody crossed a bread knife with the safety razor and the electric motor and we got the electric razor. A few people still object it is too noisy. And do you think the electric razor will take that kind of criticism lying down?

No, indeed. It will propose marriage to radio, an old maid machine that right now seems looking for any fair offer, and the result will be a razor that gives off music instead of a racket.

A tuncful shave sounds like a great idea. But naturally the razor's gears will be synchronized with the musical notes. That means you may have to shave in waltz time on a day when you are in a hurry and would prefer a fox trot tempo. With a really heavy radio station broadcasts the overture from William Tell.

Now about the vacuum cleaner. The other day my wife was test piloting a fresh model in our home. It was one of those new marvels that purrs at people and growls at dirt, has chromium bumpers, a front and rear view mirror, can either be pushed around by a wife like a scooter, and is so soft-hearted it breaks into tears if it finds out electricity it uses costs the fami-

ly more than six cents a year. Yet the salesman said it also would sniff through an old suit like a hound, trail down any hidden moth and bravely fight it to the death.

It was also guaranteed to stroke the dust from furniture with loving care, wash windows, fix floors, clean venetian blinds, fight fire, fog and hunger, and take the fleas off a dog and put them back on him in a place where he could scratch them more comfortably.

"And it will even remove lint from a rug as well as a broom," the salesman said finally.

I thought that was going too far. "Next," I sneered, "you'll be telling me this machine will photograph the baby, obey traffic lights, and attack strange intruders."

"No, I'll be honest with you," he said, frankly. "Those are just a few of the improvements we are planning for our later models. Our big problem with our machines now is to keep them from outstripping our customers' intellectuality."

So whenever you pass your wife's vacuum cleaner, reach down and pat it on its little high forehead — the next model may come in barking at you.

The Doctor Says

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

It seems as though the problems faced by parents with their children are almost unlimited and today several of them will be discussed today. One mother writes that her two-year-old daughter insists on always rocking herself. Another lady writes that her seven-year-old granddaughter picks at her nose continuously.

Both of these must be considered to fall among the "bad habits" which children seem to pick up so easily. Ordinarily, these are best handled by not paying too much attention to them, by not punishing, and by other things which keep up their interest.

Calmness of the grownups around the child, normal activity, and the passage of time, generally end worries of this sort. They are almost always "outgrown," though new habits often come to plague the parents later.

Another mother writes that her three-month-old boy is constantly coughing and sneezing, and the doctor thinks this is the result of an allergy to milk.

Presumably the doctor has reason for his suspicions, and this raises a difficult problem because milk is such a good food, and the things which it contains must be supplied to the youngster in some other form if he is unable to take milk products without causing him trouble. For this he will need careful and detailed advice

They'll Do It Every Time

THE STUDES CAN RECITE AT FOG-HORN VOLUME, AND TEACHER JUST CAN'T SEEM TO HEAR...



By Jimmy Hatlo

BUT—TRY WHISPERING SOMETHING IN THE BACK ROW, AND—GRANDMA! WHAT BIG EARS YOU GOT!!



SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Growing competition in a number of industries is giving customers here and there some breaks.

But the squeeze between rising production costs and the battle to capture or hold sales has some industries pretty well muddled today.

Some companies are cutting prices while their rivals are raising them. Others can't make up their minds yet what to do, as they jockey for position now that the trend to readjustment is picking up speed.

Some steel users are getting a break. Competition, which has been breaking out like a rash in that industry, leads some big companies to agree to pick up the freight tab from their mills to distant points, rather than lose an out-of-the-way customer.

Although other steel companies say that competition isn't anywhere near that keen yet and that they aren't going along with freight absorption, the industry majority appears headed that way.

Premium prices on steel have been trimmed recently. Freight absorption isn't cutting base prices of steel, but it means that some makers of autos, appliances and hundreds of other items may be able to cut their spending for de-

livered steel. In the end consumers of their products might gain, too.

Builders are getting some breaks, also. Some cement companies recently have started paying the freight to certain distant areas where local competition is keenest.

Tire buyers aren't so lucky. Some companies are hiking prices. They blame higher prices of materials and labor. Other companies aren't sure what to do yet. Tire inventories are high and while the industry says it's confident they aren't too high, they still hang over the market.

Car users in a few scattered places are getting a break as gasoline prices were flared in an attempt to move distress gas. These stores piled up in last summer when the refineries misjudged and turned out too much. Now crude oil production has crashed in several states. Refineries are cutting down output. There are a few isolated cases of price drops in special types of crude oil.

Car prices hold fairly steady—except in the used car lots and in the showrooms of foreign car makers. Jaguar, high-priced sports car from England, has just cut prices here.

HUGH PRUETT

Astronomer, Extension Division Oregon High Education System

The skies of early dawn are now so splendid with bright objects and combinations of these that all who care anything about the starry skies should make at least one effort to obtain a morning observation. An hour before sunrise Sirius, the bright Dog Star, is glittering fairly well up in the south. A little south of the zenith brilliant Jupiter glows with a steady light.

Somewhat above the horizon and nearly due east glorious Venus is now in close combination with little red Mars. Sunday morning they will appear to be almost in contact. They will still be quite near each other for the next few mornings.

The thin waning crescent moon will be close to this pair on Monday morning.

For evening study of the brighter stars let us view the sky an hour after sunset. The planets Mercury and Saturn are in the western twilight but are close up to be seen. Low in the southwest red Antares is flashing violently.

This is a summer star and will soon be lost to the evening heavens. Orange Arcturus is still well up in the west. Tracing upward from it among the dimmer stars we can see the outline of the well-defined Kite. To the left of the top of the Kite, the little half circle of faint stars trace the Northern Crown.

Almost overhead bright Vega shines as the jewel in the celestial Harp of Orpheus. The rest of the Harp is formed by four faint stars in the shape of a small somewhat "mashed" rectangle. In the north-northwest the familiar Big Dipper is sliding down—bowl forward—toward the northern horizon. Note that it does not set but is moving eastward. Very high in the south Altair twinkles.

Turning to the eastern half of the sky we find yellow Capella dancing and flashing all sorts of colors near the horizon in the north-northeast. Around this time every year I receive telephone calls from excited observers who are sure this odd-looking, bright star is a flying saucer or some diabolical enemy aircraft. Capella, a star more normal later as it gets higher in the northeast.

Slightly east of overhead Deneb shines at the top of the Northern Cross. It is less bright than Vega to the west of it. High in the northeast the W of Cassiopeia, made up of five stars of about "Big Dipper" brightness, is easily spotted.

High in the east the large Square of Pegasus, made up of four fairly prominent stars, is balancing on one corner. The Milky Way is still quite easily traced in the moonless evening sky by those who have no interference from artificial illumination. At our observing hour it extends from the north-northeast to the south-southwest.

JAMES MARLOW

By DON WHITEHEAD
(For James Marlow)

WASHINGTON (AP) — The year 1954 shapes up as the first real field test of the Republican administration and President Eisenhower's personal strength as the nation's chief executive.

"The team" is winding up its first-quarter shake-down. The players have had time to work at their assignments. And the paying customers now will be watching the score-board for results.

The Republicans, most of them concede, got off to a slow start toward carrying out their campaign promises of 1952. Whether this has meant any loss of voter confidence is a subject for partisan debate. Democrats say yes.

Republicans say no.

Those who take a sympathetic view toward the administration argue in this fashion:

The Republicans couldn't reasonably be expected overnight to shift the direction of government and switch or strengthen policies which had been 20 years under Democratic management. Even before a start could be made, newcomers to the government had to have time in which to familiarize themselves with their jobs. Studies had to be made of the problems at hand before intelligent decisions could be reached. A working arrangement had to be set up between the White House and Congress. Countless details had to be agreed upon.

Time is running out on this period of adjustment. Final decisions must be made on legislation dealing with defenses, taxes, farm price supports, housing, social security, labor — management relations and other touchy problems.

In this legislation, the GOP will write its philosophy of government and make the record on which it must stand before the voters.

This places a tremendous test of leadership on Eisenhower.

As a five-star general, Eisenhower achieved wonders in World War II with his knack of persuading people to compromise their conflicting views for the common cause. He was skilled in the art of persuasion. Also as a five-star general he could order, when necessary, that workable agreement be produced.

Eisenhower has tried to use this same technique of persuasion in the White House. But persuasion has its limits when there is no authority to order agreements. And in cases of violent conflict it seems inevitable that Eisenhower will have to assert a bold personal leadership if he wishes to develop his program as he wants it developed.

If history repeats itself, this will mean that at times Eisenhower will be in open conflict with Congress, in a position he has managed to avoid up to this time. But it also will mean that a specific program has begun to take form, the kind of program on which the people can choose to side.

So it looks like 1954 will be worth sticking around to see.

Telling The Editor

MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Could I please enlist your help in trying to locate my father known to have lived and worked in Klamath Falls in 1942? Am anxious to locate him or information of his whereabouts in regard to a recent death in our family.

I am his daughter, Marie, he is known to have either lived or worked at 629 6th St. in your city. Anyone who can give the least bit of information please write me at this address: Mrs. Marie Antoniewicz Hintz, 47th and Hampton, No. 116, Milwaukee.

His name is Frank Antoniewicz, age 65.

Sincerely,
Marie Hintz.

KLAMATH FALLS — May I quote the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt who wrote, "The purpose of your nation-wide rehabilitation program, to extend needed assistance to members of our armed forces, who became disabled, is indeed a worthy one and merits the full support of our citizens."

We, the Dewey Powell Disabled American Veterans Chapter No. 1 and Auxiliary, wish to extend to the Klamath Basin people our appreciation and thank wholeheartedly each and every one of you for your support in our recent "Forget-Me-Not" sale.

It certainly proves your interest and welfare of the men and women in our fighting forces, particularly those who suffered disability and illness while in the service of their country.

A special "Thank You" also to the Herald and News publishers, Editors, and Photographers for practicing the kinds of human relationship that are consistent with democratic societies.

The Herald and News personalizes what happens to others thereby earning our respect and confidence. Again to one and all, our deepest gratitude.

Yours in comradeship,
Cecile Otte, Asst. Comdr.
Max Ruge, chairman of
"Forget-Me-Not" Sale.

Copco 13 Pct. Hike Backed

MEDFORD (AP) — J. L. Kennedy, chief accountant for the Oregon Public Utility Commission, recommended Friday that the California Oregon Power Co., be granted a system-wide rate increase of about 13 per cent instead of 20 per cent as requested by the utility.

Kennedy's recommendation came as the hearing on Copco's application neared an end before PUC Examiner David Don. An evening session was held Thursday, and another may be conducted Friday.

Kennedy said he believed Copco was entitled to an increase of 67.65 per cent of the requested 20 per cent on a system-wide basis. This would amount to \$1,663,946 a year over the system, and \$1,292,742 for Oregon consumers alone. Copco is seeking \$2,459,000 for the system and \$1,915,900 for Oregon.

Kennedy testified he believed a fair return to Copco would be about six per cent on the system's average net plant and working capital for the 12-month period ending June 30, 1953. He said this percentage would mean shares of common stock outstanding would earn about \$2.35 compared with \$2.15 which they had been earning at beginning of the June 30 period.

Walter Evans, attorney for several groups opposing the increase, questioned John Boyle, vice president and general manager of Copco, on wholesale power charges to Ashland and Surprise Valley and the possibility of increased rates in the two communities.

Boyle's answers indicated Copco intends eventually to increase rates there, although both communities have long-term contracts.

GOLD MINE CLOSES
MANILA (AP) — Mindanao Mother Lode, one of the Philippines' major gold mines, has suspended operations because of high production costs, a company spokesman said Saturday.

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Celestina organ for every need
Complete line of musical instruments
Kyle Morgan pianos
1035 Main your Baldwin dealer

DANCE TONIGHT
Sponsored by the O.T.I. Alumni Association
AT THE ARMORY 9 till 1.
MUSIC BY McDONALD-MORGAN
Stag 1.00—Couples—1.50—Public Invited

NEW YORK STATE, Union Officials Visit
Racketeer in Sing Sing; Dewey Sore

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Political and labor circles in New York and New Jersey reverberated today to echoes of an official disclosure that government and union officials visited labor racketeer Joseph S. (Joey) Fay in prison.

The bombshell came yesterday in the form of a list of Fay's visitors at Sing Sing prison released by the New York State Department of Correction. Among the more than 80 names was that of Arthur H. Wicks, acting lieutenant governor of New York.

The disclosure prompted a demand from Republican Gov. Thomas E. Dewey for a "complete and satisfactory explanation."

Wicks countered with a statement that his calls on Fay in Sing Sing prison were "a public service . . . to avoid labor troubles."

In his state senatorial district, he said, "I personally resent any implication of wrongdoing on my part."

Meanwhile, Paul I. Troast, Republican candidate for governor of New Jersey, conceded he wrote a letter in 1951 to Dewey asking exemption from Sing Sing for Fay. But he said a news conference he knew the one-time labor leader only as a "business connection and never socially." Troast said he saw "nothing improper" in the letter.

Troast said he had not seen Fay since he entered prison. His name was not on the list of visitors.

Fay, former vice president of the A.F.T. International Operating Engineers union, was convicted in 1945 of extortion and attempting to extort \$388,000 from the Delaware aqueduct project. The aqueduct is

Allies Firm on Dec. 24

DATE TO END 'EXPLANATIONS'

PANMUNJOM (AP) — The U.N. Command today refused to extend beyond the official Dec. 24 deadline the period in which the Allies and Communists may try to change the minds of war prisoners who have refused to go home.

Gen. Mark W. Clark, retiring U. N. commander, reaffirmed Allied opposition to extension of the "explanation" period shortly before he took off for Tokyo after a last inspection tour in Korea.

"We cannot be a party to breaking faith with the anti-Communist prisoners of war," he said.

The Neutral Nations Repatriation Commission had asked for a deadline extension because of delays in getting the explanations program underway. Neither the Allies nor Communists would accept compounds constructed for the purpose. The 90-day period for explanations was to have started Sept. 25.

Clark's refusal was sent to the repatriation commission — of which India is chairman — following two days of rioting by anti-Communist prisoners. Three POWs were killed and 10 wounded by Indian guards.

In Seoul, meanwhile, South Korea's President Syngman Rhee said he was shocked at the bloodshed in prisoner compounds guarded by the Indians.

Acting Foreign Minister Cho Chunghwan called the deaths of anti-Communist prisoners "criminal acts of murder."

"We wish to solemnly warn them (the Indians) that if they do not rectify immediately the evil acts being committed we shall be forced to take up arms against them," Cho declared.

The Veterans Administration, co-operating with other federal agencies, business, industry, entertainment and radio and television broadcasting leaders, is directing special attention to the President's National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week, Oct. 4-10, in all its official activities during the coming several weeks.

Although it is a year-around project special emphasis is placed on the Oct. 4-10 week to call to the attention of employers throughout the nation that it is good business to hire physically handicapped workers, who are ready, willing and able to make their own way in the American industrial and economic picture.

Physically handicapped workers have proven repeatedly over the past score of years that properly placed in the proper jobs, their production record is equal if not superior, to other workers.

All employers seeking manpower are being urged by the President's committee to study the latest techniques in matching workers with job requirements. They are urged to look over their plants or offices and list the many jobs that may be handled efficiently by qualified handicapped workers.

Development of on-the-job training opportunities through co-operation with your local vocational rehabilitation service, and your state employment service possibly may result in placement of workers.

Employers are being urged to hire the handicapped. Put their abilities to work at jobs they're fitted to. And keep them on the job!

QUESTION OF THE WEEK
Q. May I take on-the-job training under the Korean GI Bill on a part-time basis?

A. No. The law does not authorize GI on-the-job training which is less than full time.

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Cold 5 Days Lie Ahead

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Autumn chill spread over Oregon early Friday and hunters camping in Central Oregon forests broke ice on ponds for their morning coffee.

The Paulina district, some 60 miles southeast of Prineville reported an unofficial reading of 14 degrees. Bend had an official low of 22.

Snow fell at Grater Lake, temporarily closing the north entrance, Rim drive and East road.

The Weather Bureau said it would be chilly again Friday night and reported that a mass of cold air moving down from Alaska skidded the mercury as much as 25 degrees in 24 hours.

Some low-lying areas of Western Oregon can expect frost Friday morning. Willamette Valley, the forecasters said, early day temperatures were chiefly in the low 40's. The coast was chilly, too, with 43 at Newport.

In the five-day outlook, below normal temperatures are expected, with a rising trend.

Five Day Forecast:
Western Area: No rain through Wednesday except