

# Herald and News

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## BILLBOARD

By BILL JENKINS

Driving down town today or tomorrow, Jack Weber has gone down to that city to take over as the manager of Reber's restaurant.

Feasted well and tastily the other night on moose steaks, furnished by Carl Schubert.

It was the first time in many, many years that we'd had any moose and I'd forgotten how good it really is. There's something about a touch of wild meat from time to time that really tones up a man's appetite.

Carl will be heading back into British Columbia this fall and says he's gonna stay until he bags another one.

The warm weather has brought on a rash of convertibles and motorcycles. Another sure sign that spring is here. Or was, at least. Maybe this is summer.

Hope so.

Talk going around about the possibilities of a public boat dock being built somewhere up along the new Westside road to afford easier access to the lake for fishermen and boating enthusiasts.

We're in favor of the plan. Only in the past few years has there been any intensive use of the lake for boating. Anything we can do to develop facilities along this line is a step toward even further utilization of the lake, toward attracting more tourist trade to the lake (and keeping 'em off the back country streams and roads), toward making the Upper Lake what it should be: One of the major resort lakes of the West Coast.

Deb Addison, one of the school of fishermen who take it seriously, was reporting on the opening day and the weekend to us during a breeze session here at the office. He did okay, but his admiration went to John Merryman, the doctor, who was also along. Seems that John had an early appointment in town so he just knuckled down and got his fish early and went back to work — before any of the rest of the party had had even a nibble.

There are a lot of people who wish they could do the thing with the same precision and dispatch. But maybe it takes a doctor to pull it off.

Speaking of fishermen, we ran into Lloyd "Sheriff" Low yesterday, all doped up and getting around in fine shape after a long session of the feebles.

Lloyd says he's finally found out what a fisherman is. It's a jerk on one end of the line waiting for a jerk on the other end, he says.

John Reber, down Main way, is

## They'll Do It Every Time' By Jimmy Hatlo



## Sam Dawson

CHICAGO, (U)—That spring upturn in business—a salvo or a cure?

Chicago trade and industry has felt the cheering seasonal quickening. But the surge hasn't been as virile as in some former years. And many say today they can't be sure whether the business and industrial decline has merely been slowed or whether it's touching bottom.

If the slump is leveling off, Chicago will have escaped with only a few bruises, its bankers and industrial leaders say.

But its industrial makeup, they add, because of a high concentration of industries that tend to wide swings in output, sales and payrolls, may yet put the region in some jeopardy in the event the nation's economy proves merely to have slowed its descent temporarily.

Construction is booming. Chicago says it's still underbuilt. Rents are high. Housing prices are firm and perhaps higher than some other places. Older houses are still selling, unlike many cities.

Retail trade here this spring—after you even off the influences of different dates of Easter and temperamental weather—is holding almost as high as last year's.

An increase in the number of men out of work has been felt by certain merchandise lines—particularly appliances. But still high employment totals and consumer savings keep most store sales healthy.

And retail prices seem more stable than in some cities to the east, where price slashing promotions have been ballyhooed.

Steel output is down, meaning shorter weeks for workers—but here the production rate runs higher percentage-wise than the national average, because of the transportation cost advantage that steel mills hereabouts have over some of their distant rivals in reaching the large steel consuming market in the area. But new steel orders haven't picked up as much this spring as the mills hoped.

Machinery and electronics makers have felt some spring upsurge and express confidence, with fingers crossed.

Some farm machinery makers are recalling laid-off workers because of a pickup in farmers' interest in money and labor saving equipment. But the output rate isn't back to what it once was and many dealers still complain of large machinery inventories.

Farmers' incomes (except for those in the dairy business) seem to have leveled off, at least after earlier drops, and to be fairly well cushioned now by price support programs. There is considerable squirming, however, as they turn to other crops for the fields where this year they must plant less

## JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (U)—For the first time since the Republicans took office Sen. McCarthy is pined down to one case and can't wander around, getting into the administration's hair from different directions.

McCarthy has thrived on the limelight which he manufactured by making one sensational charge after another over the past four years. He did not pause when his own Republicans began running the government a year ago.

Right now he's not free to skip from sensation to sensation. His time is pretty fully taken up with the Senate investigation into his fight with Army officials. He has to be at the morning and afternoon sessions and must consult with his staff afterwards on what's happened and what lies ahead.

He has repeatedly complained about being nailed down this way. These hearings, he has protested, are not only ridiculous but interfere with his much more important work of hunting Communism.

He still gets into the headlines every day, but not as he did before. Before the hearings, he was able to get a headline all to himself with a single statement.

Now any statement he makes is only one among many made at the hearing.

It is questionable that this hearing can do the Republican party any good at the polls in this congressional election year. It is strictly a Republican family fight between McCarthy and his aides on one side and Secretary of the Army Stevens and his aides on the other.

In this public washing of dirty family linen someone is obviously lying. That was clear from the start. The Senate subcommittee making the investigation may never give a verdict on who it is.

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wheat or corn.

The packing industry is healthier than a while back. Meat processors say their ratio of profit to sales remains fairly constant and small. But dropping cattle prices and large beef production have given packers the twin advantages of volume sales and easing in consumer price resistance. And few, if any, are complaining.

But some bankers aren't sure how all this will finally add up.

## ALONG NATURE'S TRAIL by KEN McLEOD

Yesterday we took a drive out through Moore Park and along Lakeshore Drive, the litterbugs apparently have been having a wonderful time in making the countryside homelike and cheerful. I presume that they believe we have a host of public servants who will follow them around and clean up the garbage they leave behind them. This rising tide of filth that is engulfing the whole country has to be met with some forceful action if we are ever going to be able to cope with the problem. Just take a critical look at your outdoors the next time you go for a Sunday picnic. And, when you arrive at a chosen spot do you have to cruise about to find a place that has not been littered up or merely camp down on the past rubbish in peace and contentment.

The litterbug problem is nation wide and numerous organizations are moving into one of the greatest outdoor campaigns we have ever had in an attempt to squash this filthy American habit, and develop a code of "good manners" in the outdoors. Out of the last national convention of the Isaak Walton League came a number of suggestions that can be adopted by organizations which desire to enter this national campaign.

The anti-litterbug committee of the Oregon Division of the League has offered a program of ten suggestions that can fit into the activities of any organization. These ten projects are:

- (a) A school cartoon, poster and slogan campaign. The Portland chapters of the League have sponsored such a campaign and the children of that city produced some interesting concepts of Litterbugs and Vandals.
- (b) Donating trash collecting cans, with or without the name of the sponsoring organization, to local schools.
- (c) Donating similar cans to the community.
- (d) Donating similar cans for parks, camping spots, or other outdoor areas visited by the public.
- (e) Promoting the distribution of trash bags to motorists by local stores and service stations, with or without advertising.
- (f) Promoting the installation of trash collection cans at local service stations.
- (g) Obtaining and selling stickers, leaflets and auto bumper decals as a money raising venture to help keep the campaign going.
- (h) Promoting local clean up drives through the Chamber of Commerce or other groups, including drives to clean up nearby camping spots or parks or other recreation points.
- (i) Letter writing campaigns to automobile and oil companies urging the sale of automobile trash containers and the distribution of

## QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"Okay, okay! — as long as there's no dents in the used car we got in the Herald & News Want Ad!"

## CABINET

MANILA (U)—President Ramon Magaysay stepped down last night as defense minister in a reshuffle of his Cabinet.

The President named Sotero Cabhaug acting secretary of national defense.

## INCIDENT

COPENHAGEN (U)—Danish fishermen returning to their home Baltic Island of Bornholm, said Monday that Russian patrol boats fired over a group of Danish and Swedish fishing vessels off Pillau, in Danzig Bay.

## HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (U)—A Pavement Plato views the news:

Science is always handing man a new drug to make himself feel better—or a new weapon to destroy himself, so he won't have any feeling at all.

The latest magic pellet, reported to a convention of psychiatrists in St. Louis, is a pill to cure the blues. It is reported to lift people out of mild depressions caused by broken hearts, retirement and family problems.

The pill is said to lack the bad side effects, such as sleeplessness, of other drugs used for the same general purposes. But it would still seem only a half way measure.

Men have leaned on many magic cure-alls for the blues over the centuries—such as liquor, tobacco, opium and marijuana. And all let him down in one way or another. He has gained more actual serenity from three palliatives of physical and spiritual unrest that science had no part in developing—sleep, marriage and religious faith.

Science, it would seem, would do better to quit searching for a pill to cure the blues and seek one that would prevent them altogether. The goal should be a simple capsule that would enable a man to win the girl of his choice, get the job and salary he feels he deserves and enable him to pick the right horse at a race track.

Naturally it ought to be a small capsule. Some of us have difficulty swallowing a large capsule, even for a worthy purpose.

The late Ernest A. Hooton, the Harvard anthropologist, liked people but came to feel that the race of man, while it looked forward, actually was in peril of walking backward into its jungle past.

Tremendously learned himself, he became a kind of Will Rogers among the scholars. Here are a few samples of the dry wit with which he questioned the foibles and institutions of the human race:

"A normal young man's worst problem is his parents."

"Fat men make the best husbands."

"If marriages were made in a

Arthur Godfrey gave us the word-of-the-year in 1953—"humility."

The repeated interruptions by Sen. McCarthy and others in the current hearing in Washington have presented us with the phrase-of-the-year—"A point of order, Mr. Chairman." It has the nation laughing.

But both 1953's word-of-the-year and 1954's new phrase-of-the-year appear desperately needed in the twilight grope for international security now under way at Geneva. Certainly it is only through the exercise of more humility all around that diplomats negotiating there ever will establish a point of order in a world that weeps for peace.

Romantics who dream of a pleasant life on an island far away might as well strike Ball off the list.

Before the last world war the Balinese, at least to the eye of a visitor, were among the happiest, least sophisticated people of earth.

Riots might sweep through the rest of Indonesia, but a Dutch official said:

"It won't happen in Bali. These people aren't interested in politics. They are unspoiled and want to stay that way."

But politics did come to paradise. One of the first things the politicians told the beautiful, bare-bosomed ladies of Bali was to cover up and look more civilized.

Envy also seems to have come to Bali, too. Sampih, a famous male Balinese dancer who made a big hit in New York, was murdered recently. He had made the error of returning home loaded with civilized loot—a fountain pen, a camera, enough money to buy himself a rice field.

Yes, anyone looking for a land of lost delight today might as well forget Bali. It is only another port of call for the bubble gum and brassiere salesman.

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