

Herald and News

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BILLBOARD

by BILL JENKINS

I'm just beginning to find out what it means to lead a whole life.

In fact everything I own has a hole in it.

Put there mostly by a three months old boxer puppy who thinks that biting is grand sport and who takes his teething seriously.

He's diligence personified when it comes to dragging out a shoe from the bottom of a pile, discarding the dust bar on the vacuum cleaner or worming his way into the telex to snatch a forbidden bone.

Also turning into quite a stalker. Usually with me as the target. Nothing like having 20 pounds of hurrying pup crash into the back of your neck when you're sitting down to take a breather after mowing the lawn.

Yep. She's a whole life for sure. Can't imagine what it was like before we had him and had to get along with nothing but a big Siamese cat.

And I very much suspect that the cat can't either!

These last few days of rain have done quite a bit along the lawn angle, too. Made 'em grow like a

weed. And the weeds are also growing like weeds.

I suppose a man who could find a cure for the common cold would be a millionaire overnight, but it wouldn't take more than a week to make a multimillionaire out of the man who could find an easily applied solution that would allow your lawn to grow only one inch high and keep it soft, lush and green all summer.

Which reminds us that we've often thought it wouldn't be a bad idea to pass a law saying that all cities must have a grass strip down the center of all downtown streets. It would provide beauty, a soothing restfulness to the eyes and afford more and better space in our crowded downtown areas.

On the subject of traffic, have you ever noticed that the average driver is pretty courteous about stopping for pedestrian lanes when the weather is nice, but when it starts to rain he won't stop short of running you down? A queer bit of human psychology that I don't really understand. You'd think it would be just the opposite. Maybe it's because in good weather they are filled with good feeling toward the human race and when it rains they just don't care.

ALONG NATURE'S TRAIL

by KEN McLEOD

Jeff Riddle, who wrote the "Indian History of the Modoc War" has a different version of Captain Jackson's approach to the Lost River camp of the Modocs. Riddle's narrative is of interest when compared with other versions as he has added a number of significant points that cannot be ignored. Riddle tells the Modoc story as he knew it and heard it told by his people, and, as in the case of other chroniclers we can be wrong and have made errors in repeating stories that have come to him from others who were not sure of their facts. Riddle likewise does not tell all the story as he knew it.

Jeff Riddle along with his mother, Tobey, his father, Frank and a troupe of Modoc Indians who had been active in the Modoc War made a tour of the eastern lecture circuit under the guidance of A. B. Meacham and O. C. Applegate. The Indians helped put on the act that went with Meacham's lecture on the Modoc War. This is one basic fact that a reader of Riddle's narrative must give consideration to, because without a doubt the story as told by Meacham has exerted an influence on what Riddle has written.

Items that has attracted our interest is the name of Tobey Riddle, Jeff's mother, who has been enshrined in literature as "Wine-ma," the heroine of the Modoc War. Yet in the 700 pages of Meacham's "Wigwam and War Path," the name, "Wine-ma," does not occur in the narrative. In this first book of Meacham's, the name, "Wine-ma," appears only on a wood-cut of a portrait of Tobey Riddle. There is apparently no authentic record showing that Tobey Riddle had any other name than Tobey and the name, "Wine-ma," appears when she became a member of Meacham's lecturing company.

Various writers have stated that Captain Jack was well aware of every movement of the Indian Department because numerous sympathizers kept him informed. Jeff Riddle adds a thought along this line because in his narrative, speaking of Odenal's, 28th of November decision, he writes: "Tobey Riddle rode towards Lost River from Yreka, California. . . . At last she reaches the top of a small ridge. She stops her faithful mare, and says to herself, 'I guess my people are safe yet!' In a few minutes Tobey is among her people. They gathered around her. She tells in these words, 'I am glad to see all of you. I left my home this morning about fifty-

eight miles. I cannot stay overnight here. I must go on to my father and brother.' Jack replies, 'Cousin, you look tired and anxious; what is the matter? Your folks are just over the hill at Nuh-sult-rar-ka. Your brother, Charley, is better. Did you hear of him being sick?' Tobey shook her head. She was crying. After she overcame her grief, she said, 'The soldiers will be here tomorrow. I rode hard in order to reach you people. What I want to tell you is this—Do not resist the soldiers. Do not offer fight; if you listen to the officers, you people will not get hurt. Go back to the agency. You all know John Schonchin's brother and my brother, Charley. All their people are living in Yainax, and no one bothers them. They are Modocs. Go to Yainax, where the other Modocs are. You will be safe if you take my advice, but if you fight the soldiers, all of you will be killed. You cannot whip the white people. There is too many of them. You people could never kill all the soldiers the government could send here.' Captain Jack: 'I do not want to fight, and I do not expect to fight without the soldiers force me to fight; if I am forced to take up arms against the soldiers, I will die game.'

Riddle then continues that Tobey Riddle mounted her horse and "started in a gallop on the trail headed for Nuh-sult-rar-ka, where now stands the town of Bonanza. Tobey arrived at her destination long after sun-down, told her folks that the soldiers would be after the Modocs over on Lost River tomorrow. Some of the Indians packed up that same night and made their way towards Yainax. The ride of Tobey Riddle was on the 17th day of November, 1872. The distance this woman rode on that short November day was about seventy-five miles.

It appears significant that all the Modocs were not living on the reservation and Captain Jack's band was the only group that was not under the constant watchful eye of the benevolent Indian Department. These other bands of Modocs who were still living upon their traditional winter home sites apparently were no source of conflict. They were not asking for a separate reservation upon land contemplated by white interests.

Riddle goes on to state: "As soon as Tobey left Captain Jack's village . . . Scar-face Charley, Shak-nasty Jim, Bogus Charley, Steamboat Frank, Hooker Jim, Skukum Horse, Curley-headed Jack and others got on their ponies and started around

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



HAL BOYLE

BERLIN (AP)—There are cigarette butts on the streets of Berlin, the city with the split personality.

There are thousands of window flower boxes blooming in bright color.

To me these are more significant testimonials to the postwar recovery of the German capital, still the fulcrum of the East-West tug-of-war, than the sight of workmen raising tall scaffolding to repair damaged buildings.

In 1946 if a visitor flicked away a half-smoked cigarette here five native hands grabbed for it before it hit the pavement. The collection of cigarette butts was a leading industry, as tobacco, coffee and sugar often took the place of money as a medium of exchange and a measure of value.

Even bankers tilled backyard gardens because food was so scarce, and a few found time or energy to raise flowers. The window boxes were barren of bloom.

The third most important sign of recovery is the disappearance of the look of fear and fawning from the eyes of the people who live here. In 1946 the typical Berlin look was that of a castaway animal, a homeless expression of cautious pleading that seeks friendship from a stranger. That look is gone altogether.

These signals of human recovery and a return to human dignity and self-confidence are far more impressive than Berlin's property recovery, the almost miraculous speed with which it is restoring its battered physical structure.

No city its size in history ever took a more fearsome battering. Allied airplanes rained 75,000 tons of bombs on it, Russian artillery methodically shelled it for weeks in a calculated effort to reduce it to complete ruin.

As a result the city lost 500,000 lives, 38 per cent of the buildings in its 340-square-mile area were destroyed, and an additional 38 per cent were damaged. Although the debris has been piled up, engineers recently estimated 100 million tons of rubble still remained.

But the streets are thronged, new shops stocked with food, clothing or luxury goods open up regularly, and the squabbling gatherings of black market operators are gone.

The Allied-occupied Western sectors and the Russian-held Eastern sector are peculiarly different. The Russians dramatically symbolized Berlin's property revival with a concentrated show window reconstruction of Stalin Alley. Big yellow-tiled apartment buildings and

the north side of Tule Lake to see the settlers. They told the white settlers, namely, Boddys, Brothers, Overtons, Miller, Bibus, Browns and all the others that the soldiers would be at their village the following day. If the soldiers did not treat them right, they were going to fight."

street shops, Russian in design and as impersonal as sardines in a can, line that thoroughfare for miles. But step one block away and you are back in uncleaned debris.

Western Berlin has no single reconstruction job to equal this but has spread a vaster building revival program throughout the entire sector.

But the difference in the human rehabilitation factor is clear to even the most casual visitor. The people in the Western sector are better dressed, the shops hold more goods, the streets are better kept up than those in the Russian sector.

The problem of unemployment is greater in the Allied sector, of course, the chief reason being that 305,773 refugees poured across from the East in 1953, some 37,410 more in the first four months of this year.

Whether they come in quest of food or the political and spiritual nourishment of a freer world, they do come. Despite this flood of refugees, the Western sector authorities have cut their total of unemployed from 300,000 down to 197,000. Each year Western Berlin is living more on its own efforts, less on the cult of help from the Allies and the federal German republic.

The sector remains as a redoubt island surrounded by a Red tide of communism. But the air of hopelessness is gone, and nobody is busy pushing the panic button. People want to fix up their homes, open new businesses, grow flowers again in their window boxes. They pick their cigarettes from a packet instead of a pavement.

As one German told me: "Anything can still happen, of course, but at least we feel our Allies won't just ride up to the air port one morning and fly away and leave us to the Russians."

QUICKIES

By Ken Reynolds



The Doctor Says

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

This column is in response to several requests from readers to discuss silicosis. This chronic condition of the lungs is the result of breathing in over a long period of time air containing small particles of silica.

Silica is a substance which is widely distributed over the earth and makes up a large part of rocks and minerals. It occurs in high concentration in granite and other rocks.

This being the case, a person who is exposed to fine dust is likely to inhale a good deal of silica; silicosis is, therefore, largely an occupational disease.

The hazard exists particularly among mine and tunnel workers, stonecutters and those engaged in certain kinds of manufacturing, such as glass making, molding of metals of abrasives.

Fifteen or 20 years' exposure to dangerous particles of silica may result in the production of fibrous nodules in the lungs. Furthermore, there is a relation between silicosis and tuberculosis.

The diagnosis of silicosis is not always easy. Two things are necessary: A history of exposure in occupation and the characteristic findings in the X-ray film.

A curious feature of silicosis is that the appearance of the lungs on X-ray may not bear any relation to the severity of the symptoms. The symptoms may be severe with very little X-ray changes, or the other way around.

Indeed, silicosis may reach a fairly advanced stage without causing anything other than slight shortness of breath.

Prevention of silicosis is the best line of attack. In the dusty trades, every possible measure should be employed to free the air of dangerous quantities of silica-containing dust.

In recent years protective measures have been much improved, but it is important that they be used and frequently inspected in order to keep them in good working condition. Periodic examination of workers exposed to silica-containing dust is also of the greatest importance.

The outlook for many of those who have acquired silicosis, even if accompanied by tuberculosis, is apparently not as dismal as was formerly assumed.

NAME THE PONY CONTEST

KIDS! Here's your chance to win a prize by naming the Fourth of July Pony. He's a little Shetland pony gelding, who will be traveling with the Queen Contestants for the Klamath Basin Roundup and will be given free to some lucky youngster at the Roundup, Sunday, July 4th. See him and send us your favorite name.

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My age _____ Phone _____

JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nothing is more extraordinary in the extraordinary hearings on the Army-McCarthy fight, than the sudden hood of silence pulled down over Pvt. G. David Schine.

The Republicans won't call him to testify or be cross-examined. Yet, unless that happened, the public could not possibly learn the whole story of the fight; it can't be learned now, unless Schine formally asks to testify or the Republicans on the hearing subcommittee change their minds.

The Republicans on the subcommittee outnumber the Democrats 4-3. They voted solidly, 4-3, to keep Schine off the witness stand.

Their reason? They said they wanted to limit the number of witnesses in order to speed up the hearings and get them over, perhaps this week. The Democrats protested but were outvoted.

Schine, 37-year-old president of his father's hotel chain, was at the very center of the cyclone which has twisted the Republicans in knots for months.

Army officials charged that Sen. McCarthy and his aides sought to pressure the Army into giving special treatment to Schine before and after he was drafted last Nov. 3.

The McCarthy side counter-charges the Army tried to use Schine as a hostage to blackmail Sen. McCarthy's investigating committee into abandoning its search for Communists in the Army.

The McCarthy side has described Schine as a specialist on communism, with such zeal in fighting it that he gave his services to the McCarthy staff without pay.

Now the public will get no chance to find out through questioning of Schine himself just how much he knows about communism or how he developed his interest and his de-

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MRS. D. W. LAVIN, newly elected grand regent of Court Klamath, Catholic Daughters of America, will be installed Monday evening, June 14, at 8 p.m. in the parish hall. Installing officer will be Mrs. E. V. Squire, state regent, McMinnville.

Coastal Freighter Sinks, Crew Safe

NORTH SYDNEY, N.D. (AP)—The 102-ton coastal freighter Dorothy P. Sarty sank last night off the Cape Breton coast. Her six-man crew rowed ashore.

Capt. Frank Poole said the vessel sprang a leak.

some answers?

That he thought he had some answer was made clear enough by the fact that he offered the State Department — before joining McCarthy's staff last year — a long-range plan for psychological war on communism.

The State Department rejected it. And McCarthy himself said he had never seen the Schine plan until it was first used in evidence.

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