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BILLBOARD

By BILL JENKINS

As this is written the only really bright spot we can see in the world is the fact that there are only two more days of politics to go.

Then the whole stinking mess will be over and perhaps we can settle down to something like a normal life again.

It begins to look as if political loudmouths fall into the same category as road hogs. Ordinarily they are nice, polite guys, but behind the wheel of a car they lose all judgment. A lot of people who are in everyday life the nicest fellows you'd want to meet turn out to be regular ogres when it comes to politics.

Oh well, as we said, in just two more days, Saturday and next Monday, it'll all be over but the voting.

And then we can go back to worrying about the price of the next meal and wondering what the Reds are up to now.

Even our winter weather can't bring on as much mud as we've seen in the past couple of months.

Tom Waters was in the other day talking over this and that and the subject of spelling and grammar came up. Tom told us that he'd never been much of a hand with the finer points of the English language, either, and that Mrs. Waters had sometimes taken occasion to mention this.

But, snucks, said Tom, I just tell her that I've been getting

along pretty well for a long time with arithmetic.

(So would we, Tom, if the bank would only take our figures on the check stubs instead of insisting on their own.)

Any competent doctor can give you a list of indications as long as the congressional report by which you can detect advancing age. But there are other sure signs than aching bones and flabby muscles.

I find that among other things I can no longer identify the make of any given automobile driving past on the street unless it happens to be one just like I drive. And even then it has to be the same color.

Why, good heavens, in my boyhood days I could identify a car a block off in poor light. And now I don't know a new one from an old one and can't tell a cheap one from a custom made model.

Nor can I distinguish, as I used to, what kind of a plant it is going overhead. In fact, with my failing eyes, if I can see it at all I'm pretty safe in saying that it's a B-36.

I can't see anything smaller.

I don't wish to brag at this point, but I would like to mention that I have all my Christmas shopping done. Now all I have to do is order the Xmas cards and get busy putting the addresses on all of 'em.

For one, am I glad that Christmas comes but once a year.

ALONG NATURE'S TRAIL

by KEN McLEOD

When Mr. Larkin started the Lemurian myth of the "Mystery People" of Mount Shasta he deliberately distorted the book "A Dweller on Two Planets" by making the incidents written by P. S. Oliver in regard to the lost continent of Atlantis into present day realities. When we started on this of the "Mystery People" I had little hope of running into the sources so quickly, in Oliver's book I discovered the rudiments of the Tradition but no reference to Lemurians nor were the people "Mysterious."

It was the Editor of the Rosicrucian Press who has given us the key by his revelation that "Larkin tells the story of the young man who went to the foot of Mt. Shasta in California and who discovered there some evidence of a strange group of people, and wrote a marvelous manuscript about them." This manuscript was written in 1886, but no copies of it are now available, although Mr. Larkin states that a copy of it consisting of four hundred and forty-three pages was before him as he wrote his newspaper article." December 31, 1913.

Now I have before me this same "rare" manuscript, Larkin's copy was the fourth edition, which is very rare today, however, this one is bright and new and has four hundred and forty-two pages. It is a reprint in 1952 by the Borden Publishing Company of Los Angeles, in case you should be interested. It is a popular priced edition. Was Larkin's manuscript really "rare"? Of course such a book as this did not have a wide popular circulation but four editions do run into quite a figure.

Larkin, searching for a sensational story to arouse the jaded souls of his California friends deliberately fashioned the "Mystery People" out of this publication and so we have our folk-tale launched upon a tide of imagination that we keep it alive will grow and blossom to an extent undreamed by its fabricator. Larkin sought to make a mystery out of the strange story written by Oliver and was wonderfully successful in his effort, regardless of what we may write here, the story of the "Mystery People" will go on and on to astound the credulous and confound the skeptical.

Oliver was a pioneer of the great Klamath River Basin, his one and only effort is a true product of our great region and so Oliver takes his place along side our other pioneer writers like Joaquin Miller and John Muir. At the age of 18, Oliver commenced writing his book which was completed two years later, at the time he started writing he was living with his parents at Yreka, California. Oliver was a strange youth with a gift of mind that touched the spirit world and so he presents his work as being dictated to him by a member of the Lothian Brotherhood called "Phylus" but who is identified as an American business man, Walter Pierson, who becomes a member of the Brother-

hood. The members of this group of students of the occult were turned by Larkin into Lemurians or the "Mystery People" of Mount Shasta.

Oliver makes no claim of being the author of this book and in the preface called himself the "amanuensis" of the publican. The word "amanuensis" is one that comes to us from the Latin meaning a secretary, one who writes, in dictation or otherwise, on behalf of another. Such people have not been uncommon in the world and some individuals who have possessed a similar gift as did Oliver have become important figures in history.

Oliver is exceedingly humble as to this work and indeed it is something written in words with breadth and experience far beyond that which would be expected in an 18 year old boy who possessed only the simple schooling available to the youngsters in our frontier country of the seventies. Oliver writes of himself, "my education has been comparatively limited, and extended to a very slight knowledge of the subjects herein treated."

Though Oliver was influenced by this spirit world he was not a spiritualist in the term we might think of as the so called "mediums" of the movement we might call "modern spiritualism" who depend upon such manifestations of table rapping and other so-called forms of communication. An amanuensis possesses no control over the spirit who communicates to him, but like the secretary must be ready whenever the spirit deigns to control him. It is a strange situation of the human mind and not all spirits are writers. I have known two such amanuensis, one individual responded to a spirit who liked to write script for operas, the spirit which influenced the other individual merely desired to talk. Neither of these two amanuensis were moved by any deep religious feeling and only their close friends ever knew of their ability. These motivating spirits can make ready for many errors as any common mortal and while Oliver's Phylus does a marvelous job in writing some of his concepts on the subject of geology are strange indeed today but not in 1884.

Alturas Senator To Speak In KF

Senator Dale C. Williams of Alturas will address an open meeting of Alcoholics Anonymous at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the AA Center, 123 Riverside, Maple Park.

Senator Williams, who represents Modoc, Lassen and Plumas counties, has introduced a bill which provided \$100,000 for a comprehensive program of alcoholic research and rehabilitation in the Golden State.

Any person with an alcoholic problem is invited to attend the AA meeting.

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TELLING THE EDITOR

CHANGE NEEDED

To the Editor: To steer a straight course through the political fog that now engulfs us one must know the kind of men who are running the show in Washington. Over the years no editor in America was more conversant than the late conservative William Allen White. Mr. White visited Washington in 1943 and in his Emporia Gazette he described what he saw there, and I quote:

"One is surprised to find men representing great commodity trusts or agreements or syndicates planted in the various war boards. It is silly to say that New Dealers run this show. It's run largely by absentee owners of amalgamated industrial wealth, men who either directly or through their employers control small minority blocks, closely organized, that manipulate the physical plants of these trusts."

"For the most part these managerial magnates are decent patriotic Americans. They have great talents. If you touch them in nine relations of life out of ten, they are kindly, courteous, Christian gentlemen."

"But in the tenth relation, where it touches their own organization, they are stark mad, ruthless, unchecked by God or man, parasites, in fact, as evil in their designs as Hitler."

"This attitude of the men who control the great commodity industries, and who propose to run them according to their own judgment and their own morals do not make a pretty picture for the welfare of the common man." End of quote.

When this situation described by Mr. White obtained under the administration of a liberal Democratic administration what can you imagine what it is now that these men have secured control of the administration and the boards that were supposed to regulate them are now mostly packed with their own appointees. Is it any wonder that they are proceeding to loot the public domain and to sabotage the great public power program instituted by their own party under Teddy Roosevelt, Geo. Norris and Chas. McNary?

They have spent large sums of money not only in financing the Republican party, but also in lobbying in Washington. And that is why it is now so difficult to get money for needed expansion of the federal power program. In fact the power lobbyists gleefully boast that they have stopped that program dead in its tracks and that not a single new project has been started since they began their well financed opposition.

During all this the Cordons and the Coons have been loyal supporters of the power and oil program. Why else would its sponsors get them heaven and earth to get them returned to Washington?

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ly deal with the representatives of one of the most corrupt power groups in the country.

If you are at sea in this political fog there is but one safe course to follow. Don't vote for anyone who has the support of the oil and power moguls, now in the saddle in Washington. Read again what Editor White said about them as quoted above. Then vote for men who will support the public interests and stop the looting and the giveaways. Men like Neuberger and Ullman, who will vote to return to the true and tried program of Teddy Roosevelt, Geo. Norris and Chas. McNary.

D. P. Reid, Malin, Ore.

CORDON BACKED

So that the true facts might come before more people, I would like to enclose a copy from the editorial page from the Oregon Journal.

We are too inclined to pick up hearsay talk and then plant it into our minds and then plant our prejudice instead of looking for the real facts and truth.

Faith in American is growing on let's all go to the polls and vote the good American way, by backing clean upstanding men who have our country's interest at heart.

May our children's children look with pride on their forefathers as we have historical memories of ours.

This is what the Journal says about Senator Cordon:

"Seven men who know a kilowatt when they see one have pronounced Sen. Cordon 'the best friend public power ever had.' They have therefore joined in urging his reelection.

"The seven are men long associated with production or distribution of public power in Oregon. Their organizations are at present serving an estimated 5,000 of the 37,000 individual customers served by public power in the state.

"One is a commissioner of the McMinnville water and light department, another is a member of the Eugene water and electric board, the third is past president of the Oregon Association of Electric Co-ops, the fourth is a past president of the Northwest Public Power association, the fifth a director of the Central Lincoln peoples utility district, the sixth a director of the Clatskanie PUD and the seventh a PUD."

"Not a 'power magnate' in the entire lot."

"What do they say about Cordon? This:

"In every session of congress for the past 10 years, Sen. Cordon has assured adequate appropriations of funds for the Bonneville power administration, will get them returned to Washington?"

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Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (U)—"I have a morbid interest in money," confessed George Axelrod, a young man who wrote in 60 hours a Broadway play he says will earn him a million dollars.

For the actual time he spent at the typewriter in turning out "The Seven Year Itch"—now being filmed as a vehicle for Marilyn Monroe—this comes to \$16,666.66 an hour.

Axelrod, who is 32, wears a crew cut, and looks like a fugitive Princeton freshman, thinks this is a fair rate of pay for a writer—if he got to keep the money.

But, of course, he doesn't. Today it may take more time to figure out the income tax on a hit play than it does to write it.

"You work for years and starve," said George wryly, "and then when you hit the big loot they take it all away."

"Money is no longer enough. A writer needs some new kind of payment that can't be taken away—such as a guarantee your golf score will improve. Or they might promise to add two years to your life or—in my case—agree to find a way to make by front teeth come together."

But until something better does come along Axelrod has decided money is about the best all-around substitute.

"Writing doesn't count unless you get paid for it," he said. "I can't even write a letter to my son now unless he promises to send me a buck for it."

"Art is the byproduct of writing for money. Shakespeare wrote because he needed dough. You always write better when you're hungry."

"It's much harder to write unless you have to do it to meet bills. This is still no problem to me. I always manage to have a few bills that need paying."

At 18, "after being thrown out of most of the good schools in the East," George became a bit actor on Broadway, confined to lines such as "Madam, dinner is served."

"I was a horrible actor, but I wanted to learn stage techniques," he said. "I knew that at 18 I couldn't write anything that people would pay \$4.40 to see."

At 20 George watched the rehearsal of a radio show, then went home and turned out a script for one himself, and sold it for \$150.

"Since then I've turned out between 500 and 600 radio and TV shows," he said. "Written two novels, and turned out gags and comedy sketches for Martin and Lewis, Peter Lind Hayes, Robert G. Lewis, and many other big comedians."

"I was an Army private for three years, digging holes for telephone poles for the Signal Corps in Europe. When I got out I had two really lean years before things turned better."

It was at his wife's insistence that Axelrod wrote "The Seven Year Itch" in 1952. He did it in 15 four-hour sessions at the typewriter.

"After four hours I just pooh out," he said.

Today George gets \$75,000 for a movie script, double that amount if he furnishes the plot, too. He is currently polishing up a new musical, "I Hope to Write 'Five Books,'" and hopes to write "five or six of the greatest plays in the history of the world," then become a producer.

"There comes a time when you can't go it anymore," he said. "It happens to every writer. He wears out. Or at least he gets to the point where what he writes no longer pleases himself, and then the money alone isn't enough. It's time to quit."

"How can you tell? Well, it's the 17th morning in a row that nothing happens. That is the big fear in every writer—the awful morning when he knows he has nothing more to say."

George looked thoughtful, then smiled.

"See," he said smiling, "maybe it was this morning for me."

STORE QUESTION

In answer to the letter of Mrs. V. L. Johnson, regarding the stores remaining open on Friday evening; evidently she doesn't know much about business.

No store will add to their payroll or the additional bother of additional taxes connected with the payroll by hiring a person, or persons, for a few evening hours or a few dollars a week. Instead their regular employees are given a few hours extra on a Friday evening at their regular pay with no additional time with no extra pay.

In addition, Saturday is always a big day for the employees, and harder than ever after working late Friday evening. Add to that the problem of working mothers who must provide for extra baby sitters