

Herald and News

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CAUGHT IN THE ROUNDS

By DEB ADDISON
WE'D LIKE to congratulate Portland for getting up to date—like Klamath has been for some time. There was an editorial in the Oregon Journal Monday which commended the Portland Central Labor Council and the Portland Chamber of Commerce for joining forces.

(Anything of a chamber of commerce nature seems to get even more attention here lately—since yours truly has been saddled, if not yet broken to ride, with the presidency of our chamber.)
The Journal said:
"Decision of the Portland Central Labor Council to take out a membership in the Portland Chamber of Commerce is an encouraging development."
The Chamber should not be, and never has been, we believe a purely "management" organization. While its members represent largely employers and professional men, chamber activities seek to benefit the community and the region at large, not any one segment thereof."

The Klamath Central Labor Council has held membership in the Klamath County Chamber of Commerce for several years. C. D. Long is the Council's representative in the Chamber.
Certainly labor participation in a chamber of commerce can strengthen its activities and, looking at it the other way, labor most always is the first to participate in the benefits of any new source of income in a community. We soon will see that, as Air Force construction activity gets under way for the Klamath Jet Base.

The Journal goes on to say that "The old theory that only so big an economic pie exists and labor and management must fight each other for their respective portions is passe. Experience has proved that by cooperating they can 'bake a bigger pie' and both have bigger shares."
That is putting the finger on something of importance. Too often, men of little vision take the negative, static view that "there's only so much."
The whole history of the country, particularly of the Klamath country, shows just the opposite. Growing more, producing more, selling more — those are the important things. Our sights should be set on creating new wealth, not in haggling over what already is at hand.

Any chamber of commerce exists for the sole purpose of stabilizing and encouraging the economic well-being of its community. We're glad to see the Portland Central Labor Council take a hand in this work—as the Klamath Central Labor Council has for some time.

JAMES MARLOW

By DON WHITEHEAD
(For James Marlow)
WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's attack on President Eisenhower has peeled back the covers at last for all the nation to see what a good many people have known for a long time. It's been a well-kept secret for months hereabouts that Eisenhower didn't have much use for McCarthy, and also that the Wisconsin Republican's esteem for the President could be loaded into an eye dropped with space to spare.

Thus McCarthy's scalding criticism of Eisenhower for an alleged "shrinking show of weakness" toward communism comes with no great shock of surprise in many quarters. In fact, an open collision before this seemingly has been dodged only by some fancy verbal footwork on both sides.

In his latest bombshell, McCarthy didn't speak out impulsively or in the heat of debate. He read from a statement prepared before he came to a committee hearing. He was well aware of the import of the words he was to speak.

The unusual thing about the statement was that McCarthy assailed Eisenhower personally, and not merely the administration. Several times in past months, McCarthy has sharply criticized the administration. But these assaults have been softened with kind words for the President himself.

Privately, McCarthy left it to be known he didn't think much of Eisenhower and his policies in dealing with the Communists.

On the other side, White House aides deliberately and frequently have a dyed reporter who wouldn't be wrong if they said the President didn't like either McCarthy or his methods. But the reporter was to let this be known without revealing the source of information.

This sort of veiled situation has existed for months. Eisenhower has referred to McCarthy obliquely in his press conference in critical terms but he always has refrained from "engaging in personalities" with the use of the senator's name. There existed a sort of armed truce in the area of public name calling.

Then Eisenhower gave his congratulations to Sen. Watkins (R-Utah) for a job well done as chairman of the Senate committee which recommended censure of McCarthy. In return, McCarthy blasted Eisenhower by name.

Some of McCarthy's colleagues think the senator lashes out blindly in his attacks against anyone who gets in his path. They profess to see no pattern of long-range motive in his actions.

There are others who are convinced McCarthy has a definite goal, either that he wants to be president of the United States or

Jordan Students Protest Deaths

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—A thousand secondary school students paraded to the Egyptian Embassy today, protesting Egypt's hanging of six Moslem Brotherhood members charged with trying to overthrow Egypt's military government.
There was no violence as soldiers and police surrounded the embassy and guarded the marchers' route through Amman. Communist influence was indicated.
The six brotherhood members were hanged in Cairo yesterday after being convicted Saturday of plotting to assassinate Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser and unseat his government.

QUICKIES

By Ken Reynolds
I suppose in the whole history of football there was never a center quite like old Banjo Feet. He could bend into the opposing line from any angle, holding his balance like a salt shaker, shifting out the blockers and then, all of a sudden, go "Bo-o-o-ong!"—and bash the enemy ball carrier back for a 5-yard loss.

You would think that the forward pass would defeat old Banjo Feet. But not him. They never had a chance to throw the ball. Because the moment the other side started calling signals old Banjo Feet would start vibrating and by the time the other side's quarterback got the ball—well, "Bo-o-o-ong!" he'd be knocked back off balance.

There isn't much more to say about Banjo Feet. After he got out of college he was offered a contract in pro football. He and his wife and three kids talked it over—he believed in family decisions—and they agreed that the en-

larged opportunity still didn't justify taking a cut in salary. They turned the offer down.

Instead Banjo Feet went into television, and figures he's got a million-dollar future.

He doesn't know of anyone else who can stand on his own two sturdy feet and go "Bo-o-o-ong, Bo-o-o-ong, boooowhang!"
But he feels sure, after watching the other video commercials, that a guy with his talents can't lack a sponsor long. Meanwhile, until he can get a steady commercial, he's killing time by taking guest spots on regular programs.

Moral: No actor, no matter how talented, should expect to leap immediately from a Shakespearean role to a product endorsement on television. Responsibility comes gradually in the fine arts.

CLEVELAND (AP)—Police have freed Henry W. Fuehrer, 52, who admitted his story of accompanying a "bushy-haired" burglar to the house where Marilyn Sheppard was killed July 4 was a hoax. Officers said Fuehrer was in jail in Knoxville, Tenn., the night of the slaying.

AMNESTY
TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP)—Julio Lozano, Honduras' new chief of state, has decreed an amnesty for 3,000 persons jailed in the last three years for crimes committed during election debates.

They'll Do It Every Time



FOR THIS ONE WE TIP THE HAT TO T. CLARENCE HEANEY, 1574 HARBOR BLVD., BELMONT, CALIF. 12-8

HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—When you think of the people you meet along life's weary toll road... Such as Banjo Feet. Now here was a man who had everything it takes to get ahead in this world... broad feet and, well, this is a kid from our own neighborhood, and anything would get you ahead there.

So Banjo Feet got ahead. He played center on our football team. You probably remember our yell: "South 40 hay, North 40 clover. We can whip anybody. Over and over!"

Banjo Feet wasn't a very good center at the start. Nobody could knock his shoes off the ground, of course. But they did kind of shove him from one side to the other, so that every once in a while, after he had been bent over too far, he would snap back and knock the enemy ball carrier back on the next play.

Gradually he learned to get the bo-o-o-o-whang to it! Then, as he sharpened up—Booing!
They would bump him in one direction and old Banjo Feet would immediately give a counter vibration and knock the opposing player's head over heels. Boing! Boing! Boing! Boing! Our team's ball!

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Doctors Study New Vaccine

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

CHICAGO (AP)—Encouraging evidence that a syphilis preventive can be developed was reported by a medical team today.

The doctors based their hopes for a syphilis vaccine on the results of 15 months of experiments with 62 volunteers at Sing Sing Penitentiary in Ossining, N. Y.

Such a vaccine would complete medical science's one-two punch knockout of the disease. For several years doctors have been curing syphilis with penicillin.

Dr. John C. Cutler, senior surgeon and acting chief of the venereal disease program of the U.S. Public Health Service, described the experiments at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Dermatology and Syphilology.

The volunteers were divided into two groups—those who had never had syphilis and those who had it but had been cured. All were infected with live, active syphilis germs.

Before the infection, an injection of killed syphilis organisms was given to members of one group. The other group did not receive the killed organisms.

Dr. Cutler said:
"An injection of killed syphilis organisms apparently protected part of the volunteers who previously had syphilis from being infected a second time when inoculated with live organisms."

"Results show that a significant immunity develops during the course of human syphilis. This confirms the concepts of immunity established in animal experimentation."

"The 15-month study also developed information suggesting the possibility that a vaccine might be developed to immunize against syphilis."

Four months after the injections, the infections had been cleared up by penicillin in all patients who were susceptible to the germ.

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The lymph glands and the spleen which are affected in Hodgkin's disease, are part of a chain or group of tissues, called the reticuloendothelial system. Because this system is attacked the question of some infection being at fault has

THE DOCTOR SAYS

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

In looking over recent correspondence I was somewhat amazed to find four letters asking for information concerning Hodgkin's disease. The reason this seemed surprising is because Hodgkin's disease is not exactly common although it is of course, of extreme interest to anyone who acquires it or to family and friends of those who do.

One of the letters is written by a man who says that his son and three others he knows who have this disease are all excessive meat eaters. "My son," he said, "before he had this disease made the assertion that when he got married he would really eat all the meat he wanted. In two years of making good his threat he contracted it and I wonder if this meat angle has ever been considered."

So far as I know "the meat angle" has never been considered in so far as it relates to the cause of Hodgkin's disease. It seems unlikely that there could be any relationship and it is probably just an accident that the correspondent knows of four people with Hodgkin's disease, all of whom were heavy meat eaters.

Hodgkin's disease is more common in young people than in older ones and more frequent in men than in women. It has been reported from every part of the world. There is no danger of catching it from a patient.

The first sign is usually (but not always) enlargement of the lymph glands in the neck. The swollen glands are not painful. After a while, perhaps months or years later, glands in other parts of the body may become enlarged. It does not interfere with general well-being for a long time, but gradually anemia tends to develop. A small amount of fever may be present and the patient slowly becomes thin. Severe itching is frequently present.

The lymph glands and the spleen which are affected in Hodgkin's disease, are part of a chain or group of tissues, called the reticuloendothelial system. Because this system is attacked the question of some infection being at fault has

been considered. But so far no germ or virus has ever been proved as the cause.

The patient with Hodgkin's disease usually goes through periods of encouraging improvement. The enlarged lymph glands may disappear almost completely and the general condition may improve for a long time.

The long used and usually preferred form of treatment is with X-rays. This often causes improvement lasting for months at a time. Treatment with drugs has not been particularly successful.

There have been some favorable reports on the treatment of patients with Hodgkin's disease with preparations called "nitrogen mustard." These substances seem to be quite helpful for some patients who have become resistant to X-rays. Other drugs or lines of attack are under investigation, but nothing as yet developed is thoroughly satisfactory.

REQUEST
NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Seven foreign Christian missionaries—four American, two Italian and one French—have been asked to quit India during the past five years for alleged anti-Indian activities, deputy Home Minister D. N. Datar told questioners in Parliament Tuesday.

Premier Seeks Army Leader

SAIGON, Viet Nam (AP)—Premier Ngo Dinh Diem today offered the top post in South Viet Nam's army, chief of the general staff, to his personal choice for the job, newly promoted Brig. Gen. Le Van Ty.

The Premier asked the other leading candidate for the job, Gen. Nguyen Van Vy, to become inspector general of the 200,000-man Vietnamese force.

The United States and France were known to have supported Vy for the top job as a younger, more energetic commander than Ty. Vy also was for a long time an aide to ex-Emperor Bao Dai, Viet Nam chief of state.

Diem objected to Vy, however, because he is a French citizen. The Premier contended this would stir criticism among anti-Communist nationalists and also provide a new target for propaganda from the Communist-led Vietminh.

Ty said he would reply to the Premier's offer within three days. The new chief of staff will succeed Gen. Nguyen Van Hinh, who was fired by Bao Dai two weeks ago after his defiance of the Premier had paralyzed the government for two months.

Since Hinh's dismissal, Vy has been acting chief of staff. Ty, a colonel until Diem promoted him recently, has commanded the 1st Military Region, which includes all of South-Viet Nam.

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