

Herald and News

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Managing Editor

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BILLBOARD

By BILL JENKINS

FAMOUS MONTE CRISTO MINE SOLD!

So read the headlines on a copy of the Prescott (Arizona) Evening Courier of last month. The copy of the paper was sent up to us by P. L. Bertram, former Main Street jeweler who now makes his home in the sunny state of Arizona.

Seems that the Monte Cristo, a fabled mine of Arizona discovered by a pair of Mexican vaqueros in 1862, has been bought up by Edward B. Ashurst. Ashurst will be remembered by many of the old timers and not so old-timers of Klamath Falls as the fiery, colorful judge of the 12th judicial district here back in the 30s.

The mine, which is located east of Wickenburg, was discovered by the two cowboys quite by accident. They were branding a calf in the open and in the scuffle the calf kicked over enough sod to disclose a rich vein of ore right on the surface. So rich that the two took out \$80,000 dollars worth of almost pure silver in the first two days.

At present the mine is composed of some 62 claims in Yavapai County, has a working force of 12 men and a tunnel running back under the main vein of some 1100 feet with levels at 100 foot intervals with drifts running back 1100 feet from the main shaft on each level.

The ex-Klamath judge dug down into his jeans for \$100,000 for the purchase, made from the Mahoney Gold Mines Inc. He has been in private law practice in Wickenburg for the past 10 years.

Just goes to show that people from Klamath Falls are always getting themselves in the news. We certainly hope the judge all the luck in the world and hope he makes a mint out of the outfit.



The picture with the screed today is run more or less to prove that I'm not prejudiced, as certain feminine readers have inferred.

A short time ago I ran a picture of the new Dior look, along

with certain comments regarding the sanity of the young people who would turn out in this garb. Even more recently I was called upon to make a few remarks concerning the latest styles for men. I ran this picture as proof that men, as well as women, can make fools of themselves where clothes are concerned.

This little number, faithfully copied from a copy of Men's Wear, the leading trade magazine covering the fashionable world of hosiery and underwear, is described as an informal suit with men's jacket type of coat and is made of polyester fiber.

I would say that it is not only informal, it just misses the index.

At least for a man of my girth and bulk. Perhaps on some it would look well. Not on me.

For one thing I can't get my hair that long.

Anyway, women, don't say that we pick unfairly on your sex. We realize the follies of our own when it comes to sartorial elegance.

For the moment we shall pass up the polyester fiber and the informal and stick to our battered old shirts, our time worn and comfortable canvas pants and the crew cut.

But it is interesting to keep up with the times, isn't it?

Telling The Editor

WYNNE ANSWER

Floyd Wynne's statement to District Attorney Alderson was really something. He evidently hasn't been in Klamath long enough to know there has always been a common saying, even before Mr. Alderson was born, that to kill a person in Klamath County is no crime.

Even Senator Guy Gordon, who was special prosecutor in the famous Manning-Horan murder case, couldn't get a conviction.

Affidavits of prejudice against Klamath judges are nothing new. It was a favorite indoor pastime when Judge Leavitt, Judge Duncan and Judge Ashurst were on the bench.

When Judge Vandenberg was practicing, he filed more motions for change of judge than any other lawyer in town. If Mr. Wynne is worrying about expenses, he should check the expense the county was put to by Judge Vandenberg with his requests for outside judges.

Bar Association resolutions praising Judge Vandenberg are not impressive. The Judge fixes attorney's fees in probate matters, divorce cases, mortgage foreclosures, etc. Being "times lawyers," as Mr. Wynne states, you won't catch members of the Klamath bar passing resolutions condemning the good judge.

Mr. Wynne forgets that special investigator was sent from Salem to look into the circuit court trouble. The Governor, The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, the Attorney General and the President of the Oregon State Bar, heard the report of the investigator and met in executive session. Did they send in a new District Attorney?

They sent in a new judge.

If Mr. Wynne will check, I believe he will find that Mr. Alderson's record before outside

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Harlo



HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK — It is a difficult thing for a man in a ring to sword a maddened bull to death.

But, seem, it is even more difficult on the nerves for this same man to sally before an American night club audience with no weapon but his baritone voice.

Manuel Capetillo swears this is so. Manuel, who is one of Mexico's top matadors, now has a new career. When the bulls are out of season, he belts out Mexican ditties on the night club circuit.

Although he has been a big hit in his first New York appearance in the Hotel Pierre's Cotillion Room, Manuel says he still finds it easier to face a bull than a cafe society audience.

"The nerves I get fighting the bulls, they are different from the nerves I get when I am singing," he explained.

"When I fight a bull I am not singing. I may feel sick three days before a bull fight—and three days after—but I don't have the nerves when I am actually facing the bull."

Manuel is an extraordinarily talented man. He is a charro (Mexican blue-blooded cowboy), a bullfighter, a movie actor, and a rooster. In his own land he is a kind of combined Joe DiMaggio, Roy Rogers and Perry Como.

Yet Capetillo, who has killed 400 bulls and been badly gored five times in the ring, is still only 28. He is slender, 6 feet 2—an unusual height for a bullfighter—dark-eyed and handsome.

"He makes up to \$10,000 a bullfight. It is an industry in which the upkeep is greater than the initial expense. His costumes cost him up to \$15,000 a season. The heavy, gold-braided matador's outfit he wears in his night club routine weighs about 20 pounds and cost him more than \$7,000.

Capetillo says he has been fighting bulls and singing as long as he can remember. He is largely a self-taught matador, and started learning the tricks of the trade as a boy of five waving capes at calves on his father's ranch.

"I never took a professional bullfighting lesson—or singing lesson—in my life," he said. He became a matador at 22, hopes to stay in the field until he is 35, or even 40, if his nerves hold out.

"I want to sing and fight the bulls as long as I can," he said simply. "It is my life."

Judges is as good or better than any previous District Attorney.

Very Truly Yours,
Louise Hannan,
164 W. 25th Avenue
Eugene.

Vet's Mailbag

Fall enrollments of veterans training under the Korean GI Bill have more than doubled the peak reached a year ago, and show signs of reaching still higher levels, Veterans Administration reports.

Also, VA said, this fall's flood of Korean GI trainees has far outstripped a corresponding drop in World War II GI Bill enrollments. On November 1, trainees under the Korean GI Bill totaled a record-breaking 451,000, of whom more than half, or 226,000, were attending college. The rest were training in below-college-level schools, on-the-job and on-the-farm. The total was more than twice the size of last year's figure of 217,000 veteran trainees.

In contrast, November 1 enrollments under the waiting World War II GI Bill training program numbered 168,000—less than half of the 346,000 World War II veterans in training last year this time.

VA estimated that when the program, finally reaches its peak and levels off, a year-round average of 500,000 Korea veterans would be in training in the nation's schools and establishments.

VA explained that the Korean GI Bill still is a young program; it has been in operation only slightly more than two years. The World War II GI Bill, on the other hand, has passed its tenth anniversary and has been declining steadily.

At the request of VA, the Census Bureau, in a recent monthly

population survey, asked post-Korea veterans across the country whether they planned to enter training under the Korean GI Bill.

The Tokyo Chamber of Commerce in Industry today announced it has drawn up a six-point program to combat increased smoke and soot in the air.

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Q. I am planning to go to school under the Korean GI Bill. Could I count my parents as dependents for GI allowance purposes?

A. You could include your parents as dependents only if they are in fact dependent on you.

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SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK — It's open season for "the big 10" — the 10 best movies of the year, the 10 dimes who spend the most (of their husbands' money) on clothes. And so, here's a nomination — just one man's opinion — for the 10 top business events of 1954:

1. The recession. Its course was watched anxiously by both businessmen and their employees from the first worrisome months of the year through the somewhat tentative leveling off at midyear and its apparent death early in the fall.

2. The bull market. The year-long climb of stock prices, and particularly their spectacular post-election spurt onto new high ground since the 1929 debacle fascinated most readers. By year's end bullish sentiment had brought the public into the market and made stock prices table conversation again after years of relative indifference by the average citizen.

3. Battles for proxies. Robert R. Young's successful wrestling of the New York Central from what he called "Wall Street banker domination" was watched from one end of the country to the other. Patrick B. McGinnis won the New Haven in a somewhat similar proxy battle. And at year-end Louis E. Wolfson was slugging it out with Chairman Sewell Avery for control of Montgomery Ward.

4. The Detroit story. The auto companies are out with new high-style models for a race that may settle the question of how many, and who, will survive. Early in the year a knockdown and drag-out fight between Ford and General Motors for sales leadership sent Chrysler reeling and sent the little independents scurrying to the shelter of mergers.

5. Coffee. Barely has the American housewife got so used as last June when—with the cost of the brew already more than doubled since the war—Brazil hiked the price once more. Imports of coffee dropped off drastically in the summer. Brazil had to back-water, and prices fell here—but not very far.

6. Farm prices. The government lowered dairy supports. Butter prices dropped, and sales went up. The battle over farm price supports in general threatens to break out again in the new Congress. The role of the middleman in food prices is also due for an airing.

7. Taxes. Business profits stayed high this year largely because of the death of the excess-profits tax. The drop in individual income withholding taxes boosted consumer purchasing power.

8. The building boom. Homes, office buildings, stores sprang up at a rate that confounded the experts and worried anyone given to fretting about the growing mountain of public and private debt.

9. Mergers. The greatest rush in years to make big ones out of little ones had the business world whirling, the stock market gyrating, and the U.S. Justice Department resolutely opposing the mergers.

10. Antitrust suits. When a federal judge the other day threw out the suit against Du Pont, General Motors and U.S. Rubber, many businessmen thought it might lead to an agonizing reappraisal in Washington of both the law and the Justice Department's attitude toward the issue of bigness in business.

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