

The Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
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Managing Editor

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Band Trip

By BILL JENKINS
As this year the 80-member KUHS band has been invited to participate in the East-West game ceremonies at San Francisco. The boys and girls went down last year and made a fine impression. I have read letters from various officials and hosts in the Bay Area and in each case they speak highly of the band and the individual members. One letter I remember particularly came from a hotel operator who stated that these young people were the finest group he had ever had the pleasure of putting up.

It is not only a fine trip for the members of the band but it serves as probably the finest kind of advertising for our country and community up here. It is generally conceded that only the best performers are asked to take part in the big Shrine game halftime ceremonies and what not. People remember not only what they saw at the game but where they saw it. I doubt if we could find a better group to represent us than our own high school band.

Since funds for the trip, a matter of about \$2500, must come from outside sources, I'd heartily recommend that we all get behind the drive and do our part to assure the band of the trip. In particular those large outfits who will benefit by the growth of the country would not be making any mistake to give generously to the fund. It's cheap advertising with a big payoff.

If anyone wishes to make a contribution, and they are all appreciated, great and small, contact either Walt Wiesendanger or send it in to Andrew Loney, Band-East West Game Fund, care of KUHS, city.

In browsing along through the new Old Farmer's Almanac I happened across a definition of rain and snow. Rain is a bebble, an "drops large enough to splat," and the old man's bald head," and it has snowed when a cat's tracks are visible on the barn roof." Now I know.

Incidentally, the OPA says we are in for a period of warmer weather for a few days with a snowstorm on November 23-26 and another storm the last five days of the month.

Traffic Safety

By MAX WAUGHORNE
With the current bad weather in the Klamath Basin and over the Northwest, a reminder on traffic safety should be in order to all motorists.

The President's Committee for Traffic Safety again is sponsoring a special day dedicated to safe driving—SD DAY. The date is December 1, and the aim is to hold deaths and injuries to the lowest possible level for the 24-hour period.

While perfection probably is too much to expect—even for one day—from a combination of about 72 million drivers and 58 million motor vehicles, no sensible person would argue for a minute that the usual toll cannot be substantially cut by more sensible driving.

It's too bad that such a worthwhile effort must be limited to only one day. The sponsors apparently think so, too, because one slogan urges "Make Every Day SD Day."

There lies the irony of our traffic accident problem—that it takes a Presidential blessing and a high-powered educational effort to achieve reasonable conduct on the highways for only one day of the year.

If everyone over the nation, and in our own area, will cooperate the terrible death toll on our highways will be cut. Let's all get behind this safety drive!

Reporter's Notes

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Leaves from a reporter's notebook
It may interest several million American kids of all ages to know that Hopalong Cassidy's horse comes of age next week.

Topper, four-footed hero of more than 95 films, will be 21 on Tuesday. The children at the Graham School in Hastings-on-the-Hudson have arranged a party for him. The birthday cake will have a huge carrot in the center to make it more attractive to Topper.

The big horse, who has had white hair all his life, shows few signs of age. He still travels 30,000 miles a year on personal appearance tours, still puts in a full day's work whenever his boss, that guy in the black cowboy suit, needs him. But like most famous stars, Topper has a double who performs certain difficult stunts for him.

At 21, a mellowing age for a horse, life holds many attractions for Topper.

He isn't allowed to ride streets cars, but he is ineligible for the draft. He doesn't worry about who pays his income taxes, and he always knows where his next lump of sugar is coming from.

Topper knows about every trick except the trick of speech. Suppose he could talk, what would he say? An admirer of Topper's thinks the horse would look back over his shoulder at Hopalong and remark:

"If only I could get that guy off my back!"

A week ago I was eating at Toots Shor's and saw a tall thin man with a graying mustache dining alone at the next table.

I had a sudden urge to go over and tell him what a fine human being I thought he was and how much I admired his ability as a writer. I had met the man casually, and it would not have been out of place for me to obey my urge. But I didn't.

The man was Robert Sherwood, the playwright. The next day he suffered a heart attack. Two days later he was dead.

It would have made no difference to Bob Sherwood if I had stepped over to him and put my thoughts into words. He was accustomed to receiving the praise he had earned.

But it makes a difference to me that I left my regard for him unspoken, for now I can never tell him and can only write it here, and am left with a regret.

Deeper Struggle

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and his Republicans can look out across the earth and, except for an occasional shot on the Israeli-Egyptian frontier, there is not a tank moving. There is peace, it seems.

of literature and the local Indian

spring forth as a race of people of war-like disposition whose fame brings a chill of fear to all people. Such a reputation, however, does not spring into being spontaneously yet this is a factor we must face in the literature. The question then arises why should this change take place in such an apparent brief interval?

As far as I know, the problem has never been adequately commented upon. Two factors have been attributed by various writers who have noted the change yet did not take the time to fully explore the thought. The first of these suggestions is the acquisition of the horse which changed the Indian's traditional mode of life. The other factor is the natural reaction against invasion by a foreign people.

The field is wide open for someone to develop an adequate analysis of this particular point which is such a confusing element in our historical record.

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Long Way

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
As we are observing Diabetes week, it is appropriate therefore, to call attention to this important disease in a series of columns and to discuss a few aspects of it.

Russian Smile

By BRUCE SMOLAS
The "Geneva Spirit" is a phrase that will pass into the lexicon of history along with the other fashions and fancies of 1955. When it was conceived in midsummer, men the world over hoped it would soon be translated into the substance of real peace. But instead those hopes are now dashed.

They died at the second Geneva conference which was to begin casting the new spirit into the flesh and blood of solid agreements between West and East. They died because the men in the Kremlin quite plainly never had any intention of making a settlement except on their own totally unacceptable terms.

The only kind of disarmament the Russians favor is of the kind which would see West Germany detached from NATO, kept unarmed, and left politically neutral. In that position, the Germans would be prey to the full power of Communist subversive and propaganda forces, backed by the ever-present threat of a Red Army poised not far distant.

The only kind of disarmament the Soviet Union is for is the sort which would offer the phony appearance of enforcement and a misleading token reduction in armed strength.

Even so so relatively secondary a matter as improved contact between East and West, the Russians showed interest only in those things which would benefit themselves. Removal of trade restrictions affecting Communist lands and a step-up of technical information flowing from West to East.

From all this it is thoroughly evident that, despite the broad smiles of the Russian leaders, they have not changed one iota. They still press as hard as ever for goals which have but one meaning—ultimate world domination by the masters of communism.

It may be true, as it seemed at the first Geneva meeting, that the Kremlin leaders understand means of achieving their end. But it is equally true that they have not forsaken any other weapon or device in the pursuit of their aims.

They are trapped by the iron dictates of their Communist philosophy. It preaches the final triumph of communism, and in this the men of the Kremlin stoutly and publicly proclaim their faith.

Believing that they cannot yield what they firmly hold, to Communists it is good sense to yield only when advantage has passed elsewhere, when cold appraisal no longer serves. But the battle is never really broken off. It is simply shifted to another front.

The 1955 tactic of the high level smile was one of the most striking and perhaps most effective shifts the Russians ever have employed. But in the end it can be seen by all for what it is, even by the most glibly neutralists. It is the same old cold war, dressed inconspicuously in the warm smile.

To men who believe as the Russians do, there can be no other course than the one they follow. And every stratagem of deception they use, no matter how artful, doomed finally to failure. For the rigid logic of their purpose compels them sooner or later to show their true hand.

At Geneva we have seen it once more. The elaborate charade is over. The Russians may drop the mask of the smile now, for it can serve them no longer. The real shape of the struggle is seen again and Communists will be hard put to find a new way to conceal it.

Quotes

By UNITED PRESS
NEW YORK—Field Marshal Viscount Montgomery of Alamein on President Eisenhower's world leadership:
"He looks extremely well, better than I have seen him before. The President is the only person in the world who can break his East-West deadlock. The nation of the free world trust him and have confidence in him. His picture is in their hearts."

WASHINGTON—Publisher Hugh M. Hefner of Playboy magazine on his suit against the Post Office Department to acquire second class mailing privileges:
"This isn't a new fight, yesterday it was Anthony Comstock, today it is Arthur Sumnerfield, shooting arrows into the air. Yesterday their arrows struck Leo Tolstoy, James Joyce and Esquire magazine. Today they strike Aristophanes, Lyssistrata and Playboy. Tomorrow they may strike Cervantes, Shakespeare or Readers Digest."

AUSTIN, Tex.—Gov. Allan Shivers on his prediction that "wild-eyed pinkies" will challenge his right to participate in next year's Democratic nominating convention:
"They have always been after me. They will challenge anyone who doesn't agree with them."

INDIANAPOLIS—J. Addington Wagner, national American Legion commander, on the Fund for the Republic, a branch of the Ford Foundation:
"The American Legion formally charges that by its action under its current direction, the Fund for the Republic tenders comfort to the enemies of America."

Southern Pacific Places Record Freight Car Order

Southern Pacific Company is placing a record order for 10,700 more freight cars, estimated to cost \$90 million, D. J. Russell, president, announced Thursday.

He emphasized the new order, largest ever placed by the SP, brings the total number of freight cars acquired or on order by the railroad in 1955 alone to 14,725, at an estimated cost of \$124 million.

"This action is based on our confidence in the continued spectacular growth of the Golden Empire we serve," Russell declared. "It is part of our continuing plan to match industry and agriculture stride for stride."

Authorized by the railroad's board of directors meeting in New York, the new order breaks even the previous SP record of 9,700 new freight cars included in the 1948 program. It also raises the number of freight cars acquired or on order by the railroad since World War II to more than 57,000 of which more than 35,000 are box cars, the most popular type of freight car.

The new order includes 6,600 box cars. Of these, 4,900 will be 50 feet long with double doors. With one door flush, the box car can be used either as a single 8-foot door car, or as a double 16-foot-door car. The order calls for 1,050 flat cars, 250 of which are especially designed for "piggyback" service. Also included are 1,550 gondola cars and 1,000 open hopper cars and 500 covered hopper cars.

Russell said deliveries of the cars are expected to start next year. He indicated the Southern Pacific will build most of the cars in its own shops at Sacramento, California, and Houston, Texas.

In addition to the railroad sweeping program of car construction, Russell pointed out, the Southern Pacific is keeping up a record high level of car maintenance.

He noted that only 2.0 per cent of its freight car fleet throughout its system was out of service October 1 awaiting repairs. The national average of so-called "bad order" cars was 3.1 per cent.

Russell commented that "keeping our freight fleet rolling while constantly adding to it is a doubly effective way to not only maintain but enhance our unsurpassed record of service."

Clinic To Hear Joy Gubser

Joy Hills Gubser, assistant superintendent in charge of special education, teachers education and certification of teachers for the state of Oregon, will be featured speaker at the second annual meeting of the Child Guidance Clinic Tuesday, November 29, at the Willard Hotel.

Mrs. Karl Urruhart, member of the Child Guidance Clinic advisory council, said Thursday that Mrs. Gubser will speak on the subject of mental health and community services for treatment of children.

At the meeting, reports will be submitted on the annual activities of the local child guidance clinic and on all services of the clinic.

The 7 p.m. dinner meeting is open to the public. Reservations may be made by calling the county public health department, phone 7714.

BEDSIDE TALK
BOSTON (AP)—Reuben B. Gryzmish could not attend a dinner in his honor last night because a doctor ordered him to bed—but he addressed the 400 diners as planned. He spoke from his bed by telephone through a loud-speaker system connected to the dining room used for the dinner given by the Boston Assn. for Retarded Children.

Gryzmish is a former honorary chairman of the association.

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