

The Herald and News

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Vacations

By KEN McLEOD

These short winter days with their attendant sessions of snow shoveling gradually develop wishes for the summer season and thoughts of vacation time. The sick magazines with their colorful pleas to come hither and yon to famous vacation lands get in their strongest appeal and plans are made to get away from all the fuss and turmoil. Many are now planning just what they are going to do this bright new year, thinking of green forests and clear waters, but when the time actually rolls around a great many people in the United States will not have the advantages of mountains, for them, vacation will mean only substituting an overcrowded beach for their overcrowded city street. However, even at that their vacation will be a welcome break to the routine of life, if only for that slight extent.

The crush of people on the overcrowded beach will probably be no greater than what these city folk experience each day at the closing hour of the work day. They will have the advantage of a period of sunshine and an occasional whiff of fresh air when the wind is in the right direction. Of course there will be some city dwellers who will seek a place where they may have elbow room, a chance to get away from the crowd and be alone with nature.

To the average city dweller it should not be too difficult to find a spot where he can practically be alone, if he goes far enough from the city, however, these people are few but their number is on the increase as the years progress and as people begin to develop an appreciation for wild country. Strangely enough this new movement, this back to nature urge is developing largely in the city where the average city dweller seeks "amusement" of a type that is not provided by the open country. The life of the city dweller has been so artificial that natural things have little appeal for him and a change for him just means a new place to eat, drink and dance.

The person who gains the most real benefit from a vacation is the one who has the greatest love of nature, this will be enhanced if he has a hobby to follow along some line of nature. It matters little what that hobby may be, provided it is one that may be followed wherever he may go, because there are rocks, insects, plants and birds everywhere. These items of nature are the foundation of interesting hobbies that can be guaranteed to take one's mind off the normal routine of life and lead one to become a vacation in the sunshine and fresh air. To visit places removed from the rush and bustle of so-called modern civilization.

The interest in hobbies seems especially important to those who are getting on in years as there is a strong tendency to become physically and mentally lazy, this leads to true old age and death. Those who are interested in nature can spend many hours tramping over the hills while their muscles become stronger, the mind more alert. If at the same time they are interested in trees, wild flowers, and birds, their days spent in the open will ever so much be enjoyable.

At Sea

(Eds Note: The following article was sent in by Kathleen Ward of Klamath Falls who is currently a tour of the Far East. While on her tour Mrs. Ward is acting as official correspondent for the Herald and News.)

By KATHLEEN WARD
On Board the M.S. "Sirdhana" en route from Kobe, Japan to Calcutta, India.

When you love the sea, as I do, you find your happiest days of travel are spent there. It's surprising how very quickly one adjusts to the routine and begins to regard "the ship" as home.

Of course, the anticipation is always there as you near another strange port, which in the case of the last one was the beautiful and romantic city of Hong Kong, China. This city boasts of one of the five natural and perfect harbors of the world. It was so colorful, as we moored in midstream, (sea term for not berthing at a pier) and the dozens of Chinese junk boats alongside to remove the cargo.

The whole family lives on board, including cats, dogs, chickens, etc., and are in plain view for you to watch. The mother is busy preparing the food, while father starts leading or unloading, as the case may be. The several small children play about in the small space left, just as unconcerned as though the winches and chains weren't flying all about them. The noises and odors from these junks will leave an indelible impression on anyone's memory that will always mean China, when you recall them.

Going ashore proved to be most exciting. Hong Kong is beautifully situated, being surrounded by the steep hills of the island, and built on several different levels. Translated, Hong Kong means "fragrant harbor" and it truly lives up to its name.

Here, again, I was most fortunate to have an old classmate of my husband's, (thirty-seven years ago, in St. Mary's College, Oakland, Calif.) who took charge of me and saw to it that I got the maximum out of the short time I was to be in port. The sight-seeing, among many other places, included a visit to the famous "Happy Valley" race track. There I had the opportunity of observing the Chinese, en masse, at play. Many of the ladies were dressed in typical "cheong-san" (high collars, extremely closely fit-

ted skirts, with slits quite high up each side) styled dresses of exquisite silks and brocades. The men all wear western or rather, European style clothing. Chinese dealers love to gamble, so the pari-mutuel machines were really whizzing.

Next, we taxied to the station for the train ride up to Victoria peak. (The American embassy is located directly across the street). Of all things, the cars got stuck at the very worst part of the dizzy ascent and we had to sit at an unusual angle for half an hour, while they replaced a generator. An inquiry, as to how often this sort of thing happened, brought the answer, "Oh! about once every four to six months." Wouldn't you know I'd be on board when it happened? (Incidentally girls, Clark Gable was not at the peak when I arrived, darn it!)

(To be continued)

Pavement Plato

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Curbside comments by a pavement Plato: Leap Year in 1956 find America's

lovelorn ladies in a terrible pickle. There are not really as enough good men to go around. This year there aren't enough men of any kind.

An expert has estimated there are now 29 million women eligible for marriage in the United States, but only 17 million men.

What do these figures mean? Let's face it, ladies, they add up to a disheartening fact — demand exceeds supply. Competition will be keener than ever. It is, for once, truly a man's world — at least for single men. The race has been real edge to win them, they will have to woo them harder than ever.

To catch a man this leap year a girl may have to do more than leap. She may also have to hop, skip, gallop, go at a dead run, throw a lasso — or even learn to use an invisible husband — the butterfly male of her choice.

This brings up the primary problem. Who will be the man of her choice? Many a big game hunter who goes out after bear returns home with a rabbit and, if he is a philosopher, tries to be contented. After all, he has had the thrill of the chase — and he did bag something.

A commonsense girl will seek to follow this same philosophy. When it comes to husband hunting in 1956, this must be the year of "the great feminine compromise." The crop of potential husbands is not only small in quantity, it also leaves much to be asked for in terms of quality.

The depressing truth is that the present lot of bachelors is about the most worthless, self-centered bunch of responsibility dodgers in history. All they do is eat off their married friends, refuse to help with the dishes, and then go home and watch television.

(Editor's Note: The real truth is that Boyle is envious of all bachelors.)
(Boyle's Note: And so are you!) In this situation, therefore, the wise girl will adjust herself to the conditions of the chase. She may go out loaded for bear, but she won't reject a lonesome rabbit. Only a foolish girl will tell a fellow in February, "I wouldn't marry you if you were the last man in the world." By December he may indeed be the last man in the world available, so far as she can find.

Naturally every average girl dreams of marrying a tall, dark, and handsome millionaire. But in this situation, the girl who takes the kind of a reality.

For one thing, few millionaires are tall, dark and handsome. For another thing, most millionaires are already married — or already paying alimony to two ex-wives and unwilling to grubstake a third. And finally, the last person the average millionaire would want to marry is an average girl. (If he marries an average girl, he does it before he is a millionaire.)

Is there no hope for the average girl, then? Of course, there is. Her natural target is the average guy. How can she find him? Very simple.

She should walk up to the first single man she can discover, and listen closely. Is he breathing? Good. He has passed the first test with flying colors.

The next test is whether he has character. To women there is only one genuine sign of character in a man, and that is — will he marry? It doesn't take long to find this out. Any man will marry if he isn't unilaterally dedicated to wine, horses, gun tummy, or his own mother.

Sister, if you find a guy who breathes and has character, go ahead and put your band on him. He may look like a nightmare but that is every woman's life long wishful challenge — to take a male mouse and turn him into the great big man of her schemes.

(Tomorrow: How a maid can best land a man.)

Shadow
By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON (AP) — The shadow of President Eisenhower fell across the opening of Congress just as vividly as if he had been there instead of in Florida recuperating from a heart attack.

Until he says whether he'll run again, the Republicans in Congress will be confused. They'll probably be more confused if he says he won't run. They have no other leader and none is in sight.

The Democrats are in a strange position too. Eisenhower's answer to the running may determine the spirit with which they fight in 1956. Their best chance of winning the presidency is if he doesn't run.

So, in Congress, they cannot es-

cape some uncertainty about themselves, their tactics and their hopes until Eisenhower makes his plans known.

They have a program for themselves, and the best they can do, whether or not Eisenhower tries again, is push for that and then go before the voters with the usual election year cry of "what good little boys are we."

They'll get a shot at the party and the Eisenhower administration. But they're pretty tongue-tied on the subject of Eisenhower himself and probably will continue to be. He's an immensely popular president. Assaulting him might get a sour response.

And whether or not he runs they'll have to be careful about gunning for a man recovering from a heart attack, although they'll probably find ways of suggesting, if he does run, that a second term for him would be a national risk.

When Eisenhower sends Congress his State of the Union message tomorrow—outlining his and the party's program for 1956—he'll give his fellow Republicans a sense of direction for the rest of the year.

Pushing for his program—if he runs—is the best thing they can do for themselves because then they can hope to ride into office on his coattails.

If he doesn't run? The Republicans shudder to think of it. But strangely enough the two parties are so close in their thinking that any program coming out of Congress in both parties' doings.

This is going to make it tough on the voters when the politicians of both parties, once the campaign begins, start making claims about their achievements in Congress in 1956.

Much At Stake

By SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—Businessmen—and those who work for them—have about as much at stake as the politicians in the new session of Congress.

Most of the issues that will divide the politicians will touch closely on business.

Vital questions include: taxes, highway building, foreign aid, farm subsidies, labor and minimum wage laws, public housing, defense production, stock market inquiries, natural gas regulation, atomic and disaster insurance, social security extension, legislation on mergers and anti-trust inquiries.

The list offers congressmen plenty of opportunity to get rid of any surplus the Treasury might build up through tax collections from prosperous citizens and corporations.

Few of the issues will find businessmen undivided, any more than the politicians.

Most of the issues will have to be met square on by Congress because present legislation will expire this year.

Taxes are a prime example. On April 1, unless Congress acts, the rate on corporate income will drop to 47 per cent from 52 per cent. The same will be true of many goods will decline to lower rates. Businessmen generally resigned to quick action by Congress to keep these taxes from being eased much, if any. As individuals, however, businessmen like everyone else look for a cut in personal income taxes as an election year token.

On most other questions businessmen are pretty well split. Foreign aid is an example. Companies with connections or markets abroad are more likely to see good points about the administration's proposal for more spending than are business firms who are affected directly only by the chance more foreign aid would just mean more taxes.

Highway building programs will find business groups battling each other; over the amounts to be spent, how much by the federal and how much by the state governments, and how the money is to be raised.

Low Altitudes

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Among the highly practical problems is that which is brought up in the first inquiry: Q—Would it be safe to take a person who has an extremely high blood pressure to Colorado where the altitude is high? This person is susceptible to nose bleeds and I am wondering if this would cause nose bleeds more often than at lower altitudes.—M.S.

A—It seems to be rather generally agreed that low altitudes are better than high altitudes for most people with extremely high blood pressure. One would expect, also, that where nose bleeds were involved, high altitudes might worsen the condition. There may be exceptions to this general rule but I imagine few doctors would advise a step such as the writer suggests.

Q—I am five feet two inches tall but when I am seated I am as tall as anyone of five feet eight inches. My legs are disproportionately short in comparison with my torso and I have recently read about limb stretching and wonder whether this device could be used to remedy my situation.—B.

A—I am extremely dubious that limb stretching or anything else you could do, except wearing built-up shoes, would be of any value.

Q—Could you please say something about the sleepless drugs which are used to keep people awake?—P.W.

A—There are a number of chemical substances which are closely related and are sometimes used for the purpose of keeping people from falling asleep. These preparations are not without effects on the human physiology and it is probably inadvisable for anyone to

take them with regularity. They are sometimes prescribed for special purposes and sometimes are used by falling asleep drivers when the risk of falling asleep may be greater than any hazards from using the drug. Ordinarily it would seem wise to refrain from the habit of using them.

Q—Is it unhygienic and a method of spreading bacteria to blow out candles on a cake? Surely there must come a lot of saliva cascading over the cake.—Mrs. D.Y.

A—No one could claim that this is an hygienic practice. It must certainly be true that saliva and germs are spread over the cake's surface when the candles are blown out. This, however, is common, and in spite of its unappetizing possibilities, I am not aware of any instances in which disease has been traced to this practice.

Q—A friend of mine has been told that she has thyroiditis. Would you explain this please?—Mrs. K.I.

A—This means inflammation of the thyroid gland which is one of the glands of internal secretion and which lies near the base of the neck. There are several varieties of thyroiditis and the cause and outlook for them varies as does the treatment. However, thyroiditis always calls for careful and complete medical studies.

Impression

Chiloquin, Ore. (To the Editor)—

In the news item in the Evening Herald regarding the death of my son Jackie Jones, you have referred to him as an ex-convict, and I feel that is an improper term to use when speaking of my son, as Jackie was always a fine boy here at home, and never in any serious trouble. He served a short time for a minor crime while in the service, but never committed any major crime which would entitle you to refer to him as an ex-convict. He had many friends on the reservation both Indian and white, in fact he had no enemies to speak of.

He was working to earn enough money to go back to school on to finish his schooling at Oregon State College, at the time.

He was the victim of a cold blooded murder, as he never had a chance to defend himself.

Ben Jones
Chiloquin, Ore.

Opposed

Mount Shasta, Calif. (To the Editor)—I have consistently opposed the building of additional hospital facilities for county patients for the following reasons:

1. There are at this time more than sufficient beds for accommodating county patients.

2. I am opposed to the county continuing in competition in hospital matters. No private hospital can compete with the county hospital.

3. A check of 19 counties shows that in each county where pay patients other than emergency, are taken that the costs to each man, woman and child in the county as hospital operation funds is about \$12.00 per annum. The same check shows that hospitals operated solely as county hospitals cost just about one half. In other words if \$200,000 is spent in enlarging the county hospital to continue as a pay patient hospital it will perpetuate a cost of about \$180,000 per year on the Siskiyou County taxpayers.

4. That we need a decent home for the unfortunate senior citizens.

5. That it would cost approximately one half as much to make adequate facilities, with recreation rooms, lawns, gardens, etc. as the proposed unneeded annex to the hospital will cost.

6. That if the pay patient load is increased the per capita tax cost will increase correspondingly.

7. That if the money is spent on the present building we will still be confronted with the urgent need of a decent old peoples home.

8. Surely the Yreka area needs a hospital, and just as surely the Yreka area is as able to provide the hospital as is many much smaller communities in the country that do so.

It is now proposed by the majority of the board of supervisors to build the walls of the building, and complete the building after next budget time, when the necessary money can be plucked out of the taxpayers pocket. Who can say this will not increase the cost of the finished building?

W. A. Barr
Supervisor District 2,
Siskiyou County

Quotes

By UNITED PRESS

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) in announcing that he will enter Florida's preferential primary against Adlai Stevenson who also wants the Democratic presidential nomination.

"I hope we will come to the point where being a Southerner will not disqualify a man from being a good president."

WASHINGTON (D-Minn) — Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn) demanding a congressional investigation of an Agriculture Department survey which gave wage increases as the reason for a sharp rise in food costs.

"The truth is Republican propagandists have been attempting to turn farmers against city workers to divert attention from their own failure to halt falling farm income."

PARIS — Pierre Poujade, leader of the anti-tax, anti-government drive which won 31 seats for "Poujadistes" in the French National Assembly elections.

"It's all right if people call me a Fascist. I don't give a damn."

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

THIS OAF GIVES MORE DIRECTIONS ABOUT HOW HE WANTS HIS FOOD THAN CECIL B. GIVES HIS CAST OF THOUSANDS.



THEN HE AND FRAU TABLE-HOP ALL OVER THE JOINT WHILE THE STEAKS GET COLDER THAN HOCKEY PUCKS!!



Police Seek Missing Girl

GREAT FALLS, Mont. (AP)—Authorities searched today for the 16-year-old girl friend of a young airman found shot in the head in a "lover's lane" west of here. She was feared kidnapped by the killer.

The body of A.2.C. Lloyd Duane Bogle, 18, of Waco, Tex., was found face down beside his car. Pat Kalitke was missing. Her mother said the 5-foot-8, 112-pound girl and Bogle left the Kalitke home Monday evening. She was last reported seen with the airman by drive-in restaurant attendants about 9 p.m. Monday. They told police the two were alone in Bogle's car.

Officers discounted robbery as a motive. Five dollars were found in the airman's wallet. The ignition switch, radio and headlights of the car were out.

There was no evidence of a struggle, investigators said. They theorized the airman was killed by someone known to him and of whom he had no fear. His hands were tied behind his back, apparently with his own belt.

Bogle had been assigned to near-by Malmstrom Air Force Base since April 16, 1955.

Primary Fight Eagerly Sought

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Sparkman (D-Ala.) said today supporters of Adlai E. Stevenson welcome a test with Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) in the Florida Democratic presidential primary.

Kefauver announced yesterday he will bid for the state's 28 convention nominating votes. Stevenson, the party's 1952 presidential candidate, said previously he would enter the May 29 primary.

Sparkman, Stevenson's running mate four years ago, said he feels a pre-convention test of strength between the two announced candidates is in order and that Florida is a good place for it. He is backing Stevenson.

Poets Corner

DREAMERS

Are mountain dreamers sleeping late
Not knowing morning is golden
Not knowing how blue is the winter sky
Or the honking of geese, as high they fly.

Asleep yet and dreaming, their solid hearts
Akin to God's heart of love.
While softly from pine tree to wooded glen
From hill crest to table land and back again.

Clouds spread their blankets,
Brought down from night
To catch the glory of the new day's light.

A mountains awakening-dreamy eyed
With the miracle of winter on every side.

Edith Bellamy Browning

I SING TODAY

You wonder why I sing,
Why my heart, even now, beats a little faster,
When forces at work in the world today
Would bring to the world disaster.

You wonder why I sing
When mountains rear their crowned heads
Above low levels,
Though the wind the rain make
And though high places tend to be lowered.

You wonder why I sing,
Ah! that rising force within me
Remains for evermore,
Guiding my feet toward mountain tops.

Where I can sing!
Edith Bellamy Browning



THE ROCKY POINT RESORT, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Timmons, was damaged extensively by vandals last week. This picture by Herald and News photographer Don Kettler shows the windows of the resort which the vandals broke.

Racial Segregation Rules May Enter School Aid Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Powell (D-NY) said today "we've got the votes" to write racial segregation restrictions into a federal school aid bill due for early House action.

Several other House members said an amendment to deny federal construction aid to areas with separate white and Negro schools could mean the end of school assistance hopes for the rest of this Congress.

Speaker Rayburn of Texas told newsmen yesterday he expects to get before the House within a week or 10 days a bill to make federal construction funds available to states and local school districts.

Powell, a Negro, told a reporter he intends to force the segregation issue on the House floor and that he expects his amendment to win with the help of considerable Republican support.

Rep. Halleck of Indiana, assistant Republican House leader, said of the Powell amendment, "I would say at this time it would be voted in," and he added:

"If that happens, the bill probably will go through the House. But I have doubts that it would pass the Senate. They would probably kill it over there."

President Eisenhower is expected to mention the administration's school aid proposals in his State of the Union message to Congress tomorrow, perhaps delaying details for a later special message.

Last year he proposed a three-year program of 200 million dollars in grants to the states, plus authority for the government to buy 750 million dollars in low-interest bonds from school districts unable to float school construction issues on the open market.

The House Education Committee near the close of the last session recommended a bill raising the administration's grant-in-aid proposal from 200 million dollars to \$1,600,000,000 over a four-year period, and included the bond purchase provision.

Some committee members said they expected Eisenhower this year to suggest a five-year program calling for 250 million dollars a year, or a total of 1 1/4 billions.

Capt. G. A. Sather of the 14th Bomb Disposal Detachment said the object was similar to a shotgun shell in that it had to be set off. He said that no firing device was found in the instrument.

The object was discovered yesterday afternoon in an aisle of the plane by the pilot, Lyle Ryan. He kept it with him until he reached Wheeling, W. Va., when he gave it to an airport official. It was turned over to police, who called in the FBI. Sather was called in by the FBI.

Sather said he had requested two determine where the object was made nor the chemical content of the powder found in it. He said his preliminary tests showed the powder "burned with a high flame."

The case, silver colored, was about two inches long and about as wide and thick as a nickel.



CHARLES BANE, manager of the Bend-Portland Truck Service, is the newly-elected president of the Klamath Falls Shrine Club. Bane will preside at the first meeting of the year Wednesday at the Wilbard Hotel. The new president, who was elected by the nobility at their December meeting, succeeds Floyd A. Boyd.

State Forces May Enter Riot Picture

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche said today the state would step into the labor dispute at the Westinghouse Electric Corp. "if necessary" to maintain law and order.

The governor promised the action on the heels of a two hour outbreak of violence Tuesday in which one man died of a heart attack, and 88 persons were arrested and jailed.

Common Pleas Judge Dana F. Reynolds also warned that he will bar picketing at the plant if there is a repetition of the violence which flared Tuesday.

At the peak of the fighting 2,000 pickets battled non-striking workers before dawn. Automobiles were overturned, windshields and headlights smashed and lights set up by the company were broken.

More than 100 police and sheriff's deputies brought order to the strike scene after about two hours. Eight persons injured in the outbreak were treated at hospitals and released.

Union Attorney David Clayman charged that Troy Tadlock, 34, a Grove City picket, had been "killed" by law enforcement authorities during the outbreak. But the coroner ruled his death was caused by coronary thrombosis.

Local 746 of the International Union of Electrical Workers posted notices releasing all but one of the arrested pickets charged with contempt of court. They were ordered to appear in court Jan. 16 for a hearing.

Ralph R. Neel, 27, one of those arrested will appear today on charges of resisting an officer and assault and battery.