

The Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
Editor
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Managing Editor

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Good Thing

By BILL JENKINS
Keeping it short and to the point I'd like to say right here that I consider Ike's decision to run one of the most important decisions in history and probably the brightest spot in the new today.

I've lost a lot of confidence in the Republican party over the past few years because of what I consider to be still-shallying on their part. But I shall have just as much confidence in Ike as I had when he stepped into the political limelight.

I'm sure that if Ike is reelected he'll do his share and more to make this a better world to live in.

Londoners and other British subscribers of the Illustrated London News were treated to a glimpse of adolescent American opulence in the January 28th issue of that widely read slick paper English tabloid.

On page 147 is a two picture, full page layout showing the Beebe, Clegg private railroad car, the "Virginia City."

The car has such items as a steam bath, three master bedrooms, a 50-bottle wine cellar, a dining room, numerous bathrooms, crew quarters and a fireplace.

All well and good, but not as impressive to me as the fact that in Lucius Beebe's home in Virginia City—the old U. P. house—the his dollar slot machines in the bathroom.

The latest style note to come across our desk concerns a new stocking being put out by a European hosiery firm. It is 90 gauge, 7 1/2 denier, whatever that means, and is made out of a synthetic called perlon.

The big thing, though as near as I can make out from the publicity blurb, is that this stocking is so sheer, so gossamer, so close to nothing at all that you can't tell if a woman is wearing a pair or not.

I've learned from bitter experience to steer completely away from these products that advertise a better wrapper.

Concert Season

By MAX WAUCHOPE
The Klamath Concert Association, just finishing its membership drive for the next concert season, is a group to be commended for the fine variety of artists and Klamath Falls each year.

Although when entertainment with an aura of culture is on the agenda, the usual reaction is that it is too "highbrow." There isn't a greater misapprehension, the impression that the public shies away from anything that smacks of "culture" couldn't be farther from the truth.

As to entertainment value of the concerts, anyone who attended the recent concert by the Boston Pops Orchestra will agree that the concert was one of the high points of the local entertainment season.

The concerts staged by the local group are for the entertainment of everyone and not just for the music lover. One doesn't have to know the year the composer was born or when he wrote the selection—all that is needed is a liking for music (or artistry in other forms).

The Boston Pops played several modern musical selections—popular music for that matter—this certainly couldn't be considered "highbrow."

The fact that a concert member doesn't know the differences between an opus or a concert (and I must confess my musical knowledge is very sketchy) isn't of very great importance. If you have any liking for music in any form, you will quickly develop a love for classical or semi-classical music of the great composers both modern and otherwise.

We might even remember some concerts, on the radio or heard in person, that we didn't enjoy. Just think back—how many motion pictures, football games and boxing matches do we see that aren't quite up to standard? Just because one concert, or ball game, was disappointing is not any reason to stop listening or seeing all concerts or ball games.

Of course, the more familiar a person is with football or music the more he understands the game or the concert. Anyone can be a critic of concerts by evaluating them with the best he may have heard—he will not be qualified to be an expert critic of course—but he adds to his knowledge and experience with each concert.

Many more fine artists will be heard in the seasons to come. The volunteer workers of the Klamath Concert Association are to be lauded for their contribution to the cultural life of the community by bringing these many fine artists, concerts and operas to our city.

Ages

By KEN McLEOD

When the Europeans crossed the Atlantic they came in direct contact with the civilization of the New World that was still in the Stone Age. The Algonkin people with whom they first came in contact lived a simple life that apparently sufficed for the race.

The Algonkins had before them the opportunity for the development of textiles in their development of the basketry fiber, an excellent thread that could have been the essential basis of weaving, but the Algonkins attempted nothing more than narrow burden straps and certain rectangular bags woven without a loom and in the most primitive fashion of weaving known.

"Animal skins, however, offered a sufficient source of clothing and since wildlife was plentiful the people were never forced to find a substitute thus they remained in the Stone Age environment. Yet a qualified Stone Age for they were not stone.

The advent of the white man brought into the New World two different cultures together that were ages apart in the development of mankind and it is natural that there would be an equal spread between the ideologies of the people. However, the soul of a people is their spiritual and material culture but in what we call their mythology—a combination of allegorical fiction, philosophy, mysticism and ethics.

As these Indians practiced no systematic writing, this body of lore was the only source of reference in their thinking and solutions of social situations. The content of this mythology differs more or less from tribe to tribe but there is much in common which may be taken as old Algonkin.

Their great supernatural hero, usually called Manabozho, Manabozho, or remade the world after his supernatural enemies had destroyed it by a great flood. The underlying idea was that if he could get a little mud from the bottom of the submerged world, he could make it grow into the land.

So assuming there was mud on the bottom, he sent down, one after another, four diving animals, the last of which succeeded. The restoration of the world and the making of man followed, and as in our own sacred literature Manabozho directed the living, so that if anyone questioned the wisdom of a folk custom the Algonkin answer would be, "Manabozho made it so."

The thunder and lightning were elevated to the level of a god, the idea being that this god belonged to the heavens, a region accessible to birds only. White people call this god the Thunderbird.

Incidentally, the whites were puzzled by some of these traditions. The idea of destroying the world by drowning the undesirable forms of life was strikingly familiar to them. In fact, so strong did this story resemble the flood of biblical history that vast numbers of students were firmly convinced that at last they had discovered the lost tribes of Israel. However, the puzzle was that in the case of the Indian's flood there was neither a Noah nor a mannaed ark. Some of the animals found refuge on a mountaintop with the god Manabozho.

His problem was to restore the land which he formed out of mud. This order of events was unexpected by the white man, his belief being that long before the flood man was made from earth.

The Indian recognized the similarities in the two beliefs and was disposed to look upon the white man's version as confirming his own. But the white man was horrified to note that the Algonkin god Manabozho sometimes acted like Satan and inclined to the theory that all Indian beliefs were the work of the devil.

Magie Rides

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Magie rides this morning. This is the 29th of February, the holiday of witches.

Graciously rides this day and lights all people born upon it who have a birthday only every four years.

But the 29th of February is also the reverse of Halloween. Witches don't zoom off into the yonder; they brake their brooms downward and become part of the party.

Typical witch talk at an earth party: "Oh, I say, I say, the crowd witch has gone downhill since Shakespeare wrote about us, I must say."

Second witch (middle-aged): "You couldn't be more right, dearie. Ever since I lost my late husband (the poor devil) I've felt so. . . What's that, sir, are you real estate, too? How unexpected, may I offer a suggestion on your new tenancy rates?"

Third witch (young): "So many overpowering young men. What see in me I really don't know. . . or do I? Why of course, young man, I will dance with you. What is the rhythm, the polka, the turkey trot, the rhumba, oh, the waltz? The waltz any witch from any time remembers, I'll never mind leading me. I'll lead you. 'Da-da-da-da'—How can one forget it?—'Da-da-da-da-da'—Won't it go on forever?"

The music goes on and on as if it would never stop, and the first witch finally says: "Listen girls, we are losing our sense of social responsibility. At least under Shakespeare we knew where the next step we could cast an asp into was coming from."

"Oh, don't be so professional," sighs the second witch, who was working into a fast early century fox trot "I've just got my date at the point when she's telling me the sad story of his wife."

The music changes, switches to jitterbug, and the third witch's mouth flies open in the slack-jawed posture common to this form of art. Movement? Ovidian. Conversation? Impossible. Silence? Hence Dawn cracks suddenly. The eldest witch cries, "Girls, you know we shouldn't be out after midnight."

And while many businessmen this year are particularly nervous lest something happen politically that would rock the boat and upset the current neat balance of good times, probably as many others believe that business activity will continue at a high clip despite all the political nubilaballoo in coming months.

The President's decision should clear the air—as far as stock trading is concerned. But it's effect on business should be very slight for awhile, many businessmen hold. Their argument is that business activity is already so high that it couldn't go much higher right away no matter how "good" the news seems. Nor could "bad" news have immediate effect.

Some businessmen point out that the increasingly of recent years the presidential election has given little evidence of being the important factor in which way business activity went.

They note that stock prices rose after the elections of Coolidge and Hoover, and after the first second and fourth elections of Roosevelt. Stock prices turned down after the election of Truman but rose again by the end of that year. Stock prices were rising with the Eisenhower election but later started a long slide downward, only to begin climbing again a year later.

Business activity rose during the campaigns preceding the elections of Coolidge and Hoover and the second and third elections of Roosevelt. It rose before the Truman election, sliding off afterwards, and rose before the Eisenhower election starting before the following summer.

But all you can conclude from these examples is that political ups and downs can have quick effects in the stock market, but that other factors—war, peace, or long-term economic adjustments—have much more weight with business activity.

One reason, perhaps, is that business planning can't be as emotional as stock trading and that consumer buying—a major factor just now—isn't affected very much by political harranging.

Endless Dilemma

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles—who says his foreign policy combines "enlightened self-interest" and "missionary spirit"—faces the endless dilemma of trying to solve one problem without making another one worse.

He has to worry not only about foreign affairs—like keeping the Russians away from the Egyptian—but also local affairs, like cotton farmers and votes in Congress, when they affected the foreign field.

These two fields can get pretty tangled, and they just did. Yesterday Secretary of Agriculture Benson, while House and State Department approval, announced the government will sell some of its surplus cotton abroad at cut-rate prices. Whether this drives Egypt closer to Russia remains to be seen.

Let's go back to the time just as the Senate was debating President Eisenhower's new farm program and some legislators were blaming the administration for "failure" to work harder to get rid of cotton and other farm surpluses.

The government, which artificially keeps up the American cotton price at home by taking cotton off the farmers' hands when it falls below a certain price, now has 12 million bales in which it has invested two billion dollars.

At once the Egyptian, who criticized Benson's announcement as a "very unfortunate step at this time," Egypt is not only in the cotton business too but has a big surplus and depends almost entirely on cotton sales for its foreign income.

If American cotton sold competitively on the world market cuts into the Egyptian's sales, they may be forced to do more business with Russia, which has shown a willingness to accept Egyptian cotton in exchange for things Egypt needs.

The United States doesn't want Egypt or any other Middle Eastern country to get closer to Russia. This country just came out on the short end, diplomatically, of an Egyptian-Russian deal.

Recently, when Egypt asked the United States to sell it arms, this country, as Dulles has explained, wanted cash. Egypt is short on American dollars and couldn't pay the price. So it bartered some of its cotton with the Communists for arms.

Since the Egyptians sold their cotton to Russia, this country has been pushing hard the sale of American cotton abroad. As a result the Egyptians may be puzzled by Dulles' statements about "self-interest" and the "missionary spirit."

In his first broadcast to the American public in 1953 Dulles said his foreign policy would be based on "enlightened self-interest." Later, and again in a broadcast last Sunday, he added these ideas.

"We need to recapture the spirit which animated our missionaries, doctors, educators, and merchants, who during the last century went throughout the world carrying the benefits of a new way of life."

"For the most part these persons were not seeking to make money for themselves. . . What they sought . . . and gained was the unique joy that comes from creating and sharing."

He said it would be "tragic" if Americans now "became so attracted by mercenary considerations, by the lure of the market place, that they lost the missionary spirit."

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Battle

Tulelake, Calif. (To the Editor)

While President Eisenhower says he's trying to do everything to prevent the outbreak of violence in the Middle East our own Southern Negroes are fighting for the right to vote even in 1954.

Violence against Negro leaders and one girl college student flared recently in Alabama, Pensacola, Florida, and Columbia, S.C. Harsh state laws, White Citizens Councils, the KKK, shootings and bombings, murder and economic ruin—these are being done against those Negro and white who believe that in a democracy all should have the right to vote and attend public schools.

In honor of Abraham Lincoln whose birthday was just celebrated, and George Washington, whose birthday is being celebrated, I urge everyone (especially Christians who believe in "Love thy neighbor as thyself") to write to the President and your congressmen demanding federal action to stop this spreading violence. This violence is not only a shame in our own country, but will do great harm to our prestige internationally with important neutral countries like Asia and Africa.

While Mr. Eisenhower and Mr. Dulles are busy rearming our former enemies, Japan and Germany any building atomic bases in France Spain (France, who put down Hitler's and Mussolini's troops the democratically elected government of Spain), it seems they might find a little time to enforce elementary democracy in our OWN country.

It is now perfectly clear which group in each southern community believes in force and violence. In every case it has not come from the conservative "best people" in town who will not tolerate any change in the status quo—with the exception of a few ministers who are here on the town for advocating the actual practice in the church of the brotherhood of man. This doctrine in practice turned out to be as radical now as it was in Jesus' day.

Myrl C. Boyle
ex-Virginian (white)
Box 50, Route 2

Quotes

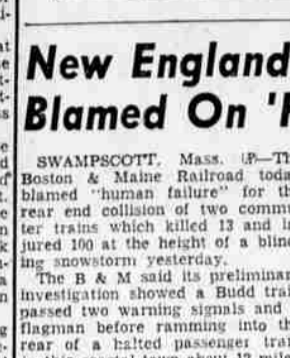
By UNITED PRESS

HOLLYWOOD—Comedian Red Skelton on a possible invitation by the Soviets to make a trip to Russia: "They're brave people, inviting me to their country. If I go, I'll never be the same."

FLORENCE, S. C.—Negro leader Clarence Mitchell on Florence, S.C. officials declining to press charges after he refused to use a back entrance at a railroad station: "I hope this means the end of segregation in Florence."

They'll Do It Every Time

RE-ELECT CONGRESSMAN SUPENA
HI, SCOPY—HOW'S THE BOY? BET YOU DON'T REMEMBER ME! YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO HAVE SUCH A GOOD MEMORY—COME ON! WHAT'S MY NAME? DON'T YOU REMEMBER THE EARACHE CLUB LUNCH SIX YEARS AGO? I MET YOU IN THE COITROOM!
I'LL ADMIT THAT PEST IS HARD TO FORGET—BUT SIX YEARS—EVEN DUNNINGER COULDN'T DO IT!
I NEVER MET HIM BUT I GOT A GOOD NAME FOR HIM—EGGHEAD!
EIGHT TO FIVE HE ENDS UP ASKING FOR LOW LICENSE PLATES OR SLUMPIN'
TEN TO ONE HE DON'T EVEN VOTE



By Jimmy Hatlo

ASK ANY CELEB... NEXT TO AUTOGRAPH HOUNDS, THIS SCHMOE LEADS THE PEST PARADE... TO THANK AND A HOT TIP TO 'NANNY', CHICAGO, ILL.

New England Train Wrecks Blamed On 'Human Failure'

SWAMPSCOTT, Mass. (AP)—The Boston & Maine Railroad today blamed "human failure" for the rear end collision of two commuter trains which killed 13 and injured 100 at the height of a blinding snowstorm yesterday.

The B & M said its preliminary investigation showed a Budd train passed two warning signals and a flagman before ramming into the rear of a halted passenger train in this coastal town about 12 miles north of Boston.

A statement by the railroad said the engineer of the second train, Ernest Tourtelotte, 55, of Winchester, who was killed in the crash, violated operating rules.

A less serious rear end collision of two B&M trains occurred in Revere, about 10 miles away, an hour later and the railroad said that, too, was caused by "similar circumstances."

Twenty persons were injured in the Revere accident, including some who had escaped injury in the Swampscott wreck and had boarded the other train to continue to Boston.

In the Swampscott wreck, a four-car, self-propelled Budd train headed from Danvers to Boston, smashed into the rear of the train, bound from Portsmouth, N. H., to Boston, which had stopped because its engineer couldn't read a snow-plastered signal.

The Portsmouth train was made up of six cars and a diesel engine. The two trains carried about 1,000 passengers, most of them en route to work and school.

The leading car of the second train was smashed open "like a dropped watermelon," one eyewitness said. It rammed its way under almost the entire length of the rear coach of the halted train, lifting it in the air and twisting it to one side.

Some of the dead were trapped over an hour under twisted steel and beneath piles of debris. Many of the injured were carried or made their way to a garage and a lumber yard nearby to receive first aid before transfer to hospitals in Lynn, Salem, Beverly and Marblehead.

Of the 100 persons who were taken to hospitals for treatment, 28 were kept overnight, many of them in critical condition.

Court Clears Accused Negro

FLORENCE, S. C. (AP)—A Negro leader says he regards his hearing on charges of resisting a police officer here as "the end of segregation in waiting rooms in South Carolina."

Charges against Clarence Mitchell, director of the Washington Bureau of the National A.S.N. for the Advancement of Colored People, were dropped in City Court yesterday.

Mitchell and the Rev. Horace P. Sharper, Negro minister, were arrested on disorderly conduct charges at a railroad station Monday night after refusing to use the Negro entrance.

A not pron was ordered by Judge William Smith when City Atty. Wylie Caldwell said he did not believe he could get a conviction. Charges against the Rev. Mr. Sharper, pastor of the Negro First Baptist Church of Sumter, also were dropped.

Caldwell told Columbia Negro lawyer L. C. Jenkins Jr., "the case will not be reopened" after Jenkins' request for an outright dismissal was refused.

A packed and segregated courtroom heard Mitchell and the Rev. Mr. Sharper plead innocent to charges of resisting an officer, which had been substituted for the disorderly conduct charges just before the trial.

After the trial, Mitchell went to the station, entered through the white entrance and talked about his reservations while 50 or 60 Negroes stood by. There were no policemen about.

Bogart Operation

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Film actor Humphrey Bogart enters Good Samaritan Hospital today for an operation to remove a slight obstruction on his esophagus. Doctors said he would be hospitalized from 10 days to two weeks.

Hottest in Miami

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Yesterday was the hottest Feb. 28 in Miami's history—85 degrees. The Weather Bureau reported it was 88 in Bayfront Park along the Miami waterfront and 89 degrees at Miami Beach.

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Divorce Money

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Mrs. Willie Murray will receive an estimated \$70,000 in cash and other assets under terms of a District Court decree granting her a divorce from former Oklahoma Gov. Johnston Murray. Judge Clarence Mills granted Mrs. Murray the divorce on grounds of incompatibility.

Rummage Sale

Pelican Theatre Bldg. Friday and Saturday March 2 and 3
Doors open Friday 9 am to 8 pm
Doors open Saturday 9 am. Benefit OTI Scholarship. All donations gladly accepted.

Coffee Coupon

POTSDAM, N. Y. (AP)—Under the glass top of a desk at the P. J. Boyav plumbing shop was a \$10 bill. Someone broke a window near the desk, reached through and smashed the glass top and made off with the bill. He probably knows now the bill was an advertisement. The reverse side carried a notation the bill was good for one cup of coffee at a local restaurant.

Headache

Excruciating headaches may be caused by eyestrain. Eyestrain can also reduce working efficiency, promote fatigue and irritability and may be allied with other physical troubles, such as neckache, backache and upset stomach. Why suffer needlessly? Protect your eyes with properly fitted glasses. Heed the danger signs. Be sure of proper eye care. Have your eyes examined at least once a year by Dr. Noles' Optometrists.

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At Your Service

A handy guide to help you find the Services & Products you need!

Solon Bucks Power Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Neuberger (D-Ore.) contends administration "abandonment" of power dam sites to private utilities in the Pacific Northwest has "sacrificed" the Bonneville Power Administration's industrial power rate.

He made his statement in the Senate Tuesday in commenting on an announcement by officials of the Kaiser Aluminum Co. that the company can buy steam power in the Ohio Valley for 4 cents a kilowatt hour.

This, Neuberger quoted a company official as saying, means the industry is "No longer dependent upon locations close to large hydroelectric installations which are remote from industrial markets."

Neuberger told the Senate the Pacific Northwest "was in the race for payrolls with Bonneville's 23 mill rate and with plenty of power to sell at that rate."

"But," he added, "the Northwest is on the beach economically with surrender to the private utilities and their industrial charge of two or three times the Bonneville rate for large consumers of power."

Parents and Patron's Annual Sweetheart Ball

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