

# The Herald and News

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## Ideas

By FLOYD L. WYNNE

I ran across several ideas on my recent vacation jaunt into northern Washington that I'd like to pass on to you before I forget them in the rush of daily existence.

Both of these would be excellent ideas for either the ministerial association or even the Jaycees of other groups.

I ran across the first of these when we stopped for lunch at the Alpine Cafeteria in the B and M Shopping Center on the edge of Everett, Washington.

I noticed a little card on the table that was folded so it stood upright like a little tent. The card listed before meal prayers for Catholic, Protestant and Jew.

The Catholic prayer read, "Bless us, O Lord, and these Thy gifts, which we are about to receive from Thy Bounty, through Christ, our Lord, Amen."

For the Protestant, it said, "Eternal God, from Whom all blessings flow, accept our thanksgiving for every good and perfect gift. Through Jesus Christ, Amen."

And the Jewish prayer read, "Blessed be Thou O Lord our God, King of the universe. Whn bringest forth bread from the earth, Amen."

This seemed like an excellent idea to me at the time, and I noticed that the card was distributed through the courtesy of the management in cooperation with the Junior Chamber of Commerce Religious Activities Committee.

It might be an idea that our local Jaycees might adopt.

Another idea along this line that I noticed practically every morning was a promotion for church attendance on the side of the paper milk cartons.

The promotion consisted of one complete side which carried the outlines of a church and which urged attendance in the church of your choice the coming Sunday.

Both ideas sound good to me, and I pass them along for whatever use someone might want to make of them.

## Men Beware!

By FLORENCE JENKINS

Designers of wearing apparel are never content to let well enough alone and for obvious reasons.

Among the unhappiest women this season, of course, are the ones who tried on sack dresses and found they fit.

Some of the men are not going to be so fortunate when they inspect new fall clothes for men because the new slimmer styles have actually subtracted some important inches of material to achieve a slender design.

We sort of question the wording in some of the releases concerning new styles for men. For example: "Early showings of men's fall and winter clothing make it quite evident that men intend to look even slimmer and taller than ever." We think it should read that clothing manufacturers intend that men will look slimmer.

Be that as it may, the manufacturers are willing to help the not-so-slim to achieve the illusion. Conservative patterns and a strong Oxford overcoat, with the fall color spree left to the girls, will at least make the men's suits an inconspicuous background for some of the creations dreamed up for their female counterparts.

Fabrics for men will have "a soft, luxurious hand" and some of the wool blends reported by 500 manufacturers will contain dyel. This is one of the synthetics added with the idea of helping ordinary wear wrinkles to hang out of a suit overnight.

Another aid to the illusion of slimmness will be the judicious use of stripes which every woman knows can add or subtract inches from the apparent height of the wearer.

The publicity says this neater and slimmer silhouette will further flatter the masculine figure.

Designers over the years have flattered women into trunk diets to attain the necessary slimmness required by straight-line styles. It is our personal opinion that the health of the American male is not going to be jeopardized by starvation diets so long as the degree of slimmness produced by the style.

At least, I foresee no color-counting regime in our inner-city family.

## Martini Martini

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — A health oenologist sees a return to sanity in at least one pattern of American life.

"I believe there will be a swing away from the present 3-to-1 martini back toward the normal 3-to-1 ratio," said Dr. Frank Gallizio, Dr. Gallizio, 35, Turin-born and

as volatile as the products he studies, has been an oenologist, or professional student of wines and liquors, for 35 years. He says it is a very rewarding profession, and each year has been more golden than the one before.

For more than two decades he has been an authority on the martini, a drink which he regards as one of the fine tests of human character.

"Martini drinking is a wild forest, full of different individualists," he observed.

"The reason I believe there will be a return to the normal 3-to-1 martini is that they are being drunk in the home now, as much as in bars."

"Certainly a man in his own home would hardly make his wife a 9-to-1 drink. It is far too strong."

It could be, of course, that Dr. Gallizio overrates the chivalry of the American husband, or underates the capacity of the average wife — or both.

"Most people think they get a drier martini by increasing the quantity of gin or vodka," he said. "But this isn't necessarily so. Sometimes they stir the ice so long it becomes too watered."

Here is his recipe for a perfect 3-to-1 martini:

"Put many ice cubes in the mixer. Pour in the vermouth and gin or vodka, and let it filter down slowly through the ice. Then stir once or twice quickly, and pour."

"The martini will be dry—and have a minimum of water."

Dr. Gallizio is firmly set personally against the addition of olive (it gives an oily flavor) or lemon peel (it changes the entire character of the drink).

"I prefer a small pearl onion — but only one — in the martini," he said, judiciously. "But even better is a tiny green pepper preserved in wine vinegar. In my opinion that is the best of all."

"I am not against the olive for everyone, mind you—only in my own martini. Heaven forbid, you might get an olive in which the oil had become a bit rancid."

He shuddered at the thought. A disaster such as that could haunt an oenologist to his grave.

Currently acting as consultant chemist for Smirnoff vodka, Dr. Gallizio has a "liquor library" consisting of several thousand samples of bottled cheer from all parts of the world.

"Nine out of 10 people think vodka is made from potatoes, but actually it is a grain product," he said. "It is filtered through a special grade of charcoal."

One would think that after 35 years of thoughtful sipping, an oenologist might have a few enlightening secrets about the common hangover. But no.

"I bet in all my life I did not have more than three or four times a hangover—a severe one," said Dr. Gallizio. "I have never made a profound study of it."

"I think there is practically nothing to do for the hangover — except maybe take a cold shower, black coffee and a massage."

**Work Laws**

By JAMES R. SIBBISON

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—AFL-CIO leaders are alarmed over the rash of "right-to-work" movements that have broken out in a number of states. They profess to fear these more than any pending labor legislation in Congress.

Sponsors of these movements have been gathering signatures on petitions in six states in the hope of putting their proposal on the November ballots. A seventh, Kansas, acted through its Legislature. What they want is to outlaw the union shop.

Wherever such a proposal is approved, a new employe would no longer be obliged to join a union—as he is now in a union shop plant. Eighteen states, mostly Southern, already have such laws.

Right-to-work proponents, usually Chambers of Commerce and conservative farm groups, say all they ask is that every worker have the freedom to say whether he wants to belong to a union.

Top union leaders see it otherwise. Given this choice, they say, many employes would refuse to join in order to avoid paying dues while still enjoying the pay raises and work conditions negotiated by the union.

A petition campaign to put a right-to-work referendum up to the voters in the fall failed in Montana. Results in Colorado and Idaho await a check of the validity and numbers of signatures obtained.

But union leaders are fairly certain the proposal will be offered voters in Ohio, Washington, Kansas and California.

Of these four, easily the most important politically are California and Ohio. Both have big industry and heavy union representation. Both will have key races in the fall.

Surprisingly, the issue is being treated in exactly opposite fashion by Republican senators running for office in those states.

In California, Sen. William F. Knowland has made right-to-work a principal plank in his efforts to become the next governor. He is frankly for it, in a manner not unlike the aggressive campaign fought successfully by Sen. Robert A. Taft in Ohio in 1950.

On the other hand, John W. Bricker, running for his third term as Ohio's Republican senator, has been trying to soft-pedal the issue.

Bricker's views on labor are similar to those of Taft and Knowland. Nevertheless, he and Ohio's GOP governor, C. William O'Neill, are trying to prevent the Ohio Chamber of Commerce and others from further circulation of right-to-work petitions, which can be filed until Aug. 5.

One GOP source says privately the Republicans in Ohio fear that a right-to-work proposal would only rouse unions to get out a massive vote on election day—to the disadvantage of GOP candidates.

This strategy would appear to be a reversal of Taft's open fight with labor leaders in 1950. But Bricker told a reporter this is not so. He said right-to-work is a strictly state matter that should not be permitted to confuse issues in a year for statewide candidates.

Both sides in the fight believe, for different reasons, that a number of union members will vote for right-to-work.

Proponents say many workers want it because of dislike for "union bosses." Union leaders fear some members will favor it under the misapprehension that "right-to-work" is a period of unemployment, guarantees them a job.

**Silver Lining?**

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Watchers for the turn in the recession tide sometimes look for signs on far-off beaches. Today they are trying to evaluate one such ripple—the chance that American manufacturers may be changing their minds about new plant and equipment spending. The wavelet, for what it's worth, is reported from Puerto Rico.

The reported about-face in recent weeks is restoring optimism to the island's economic development administration, which had reason to be pretty blue in the

**Pogo**

WHERE YOU GOV'N' STICK AROUND AND SEE WHAT WE CATCHES

WHY? HE COULDN'T CATCH COOL IF HE WAS UP TO HIS EARS IN MEASLE GERMS.

HOW DO YOU KNOW?

I WAS IN THE BUNKS WITH THE LAST YEAR. I DON'T EVEN REMEMBER AN ICE.

I MIGHT AS WELL GO WITH YOU—THIS ANY FOR ME.

THE JOB ANYWAY? LURES, PEE WHISTLES, ABSTRACT DRY EYES, ERSRATZ DRINK. THEY'RE TAKIN' THE SPOON OFF ME.

THE MACHINE ASSESSOR SONNA BEGAS ALL HUMAN LABOR.

first three months of this year.

During January, February and March only three U.S. manufacturers decided to start operations in Puerto Rico. Operation Bootstrap — encouraging American companies to set up branch plants and thus help pull the Caribbean land out of its economic slough — seemed to have sunk on the shoals of the mainland's recession.

But in April, May and June, 54 companies signed up, 12 of them in the final week of June for what administration officials call operation Bootstrap's most successful week.

This lifted the total for the agency's sixth fiscal year, ending June 30, to 91 U.S. manufacturing companies signing contracts for industrial branches there. This puts the year second to fiscal 1956-57 when 146 plants were signed.

Apparel, metalworking and chemical industries were dominant among those signing up.

The agency says the contracts involve jobs for 4,715 persons, a yearly payroll of \$7,463,100 and capital investment of \$9,103,926.

All this is too small in comparison with total U.S. plant expansion spending to be a determining factor in the length of the recession.

And it runs counter to all the statistics on industrial construction here, which in the first six months of 1958 ran 24 per cent behind a year ago. Also, each poll of future intentions on expansion spending has been increasingly on the pessimistic or cautious side, so that little real help to the economy from that quarter has been expected until some months from now.

But one of the things economists have been looking for is any evidence of a change in business thinking — away from retrenchment and coasting and towards resumption of expansion and modernization of plants.

Whether Puerto Rico's experience of the last few weeks signifies this, it's too early to say. But optimists hope it might reflect the change toward confidence noted in many business quarters in the late spring when the recession gave many signs of petering out.

**Quotes**

By United Press International

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R.—Agai Stevenson, discussing the United States presidency with a group of Russians:

"The United States is a very democratic country and anybody can be a candidate. This is a danger to which every American is exposed from babyhood. One cannot be too careful."

WASHINGTON — Kathy Regan, 12, of Orlando, Fla., in a letter to Boston industrialist Bernard Goldfine:

"I have listen (sic) to news about you. I think you should keep on sending presents and money to people. The reason I writing to you is that I would like for you to send me around five stickout slips or crinolines."

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Army Secretary Wilbur M. Brucker, on streamlining of the National Guard:

"Our goal is to reorganize the Guard by the end of 1960. This change will not mean less National Guard divisions but will mean less men in these divisions."

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.—Jack Biswanger, a spokesman for the Transport Workers Union of America, on a meeting at which union members voted to strike against Pan American Airways which maintains and operates facilities at the Air Force Missile Test Center:

"Everybody was there except those with lame legs."

LOMA LINDA, Calif.—Herbert H. Hill, executive director of the Washington State Temperance Association, on the disappearance of the oldtime temperance worker:

"The days of the purple-faced orator ranting from a street corner soap box against 'demon rum' are gone forever."

LONDON — Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, the archbishop of Canterbury, in suggesting that it may be God's will that man wipe himself out with the hydrogen bomb:

"For all I know, it is within the providence of God that the human race should destroy itself in this manner. There is no evidence that the human race is in a lost forer and plenty in Scripture to the contrary effect."

**GM Develops Insulation**

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI) — Frigid-daire announced today the development of a new type of insulating material that makes possible up to 50 per cent more usable interior of a refrigerator for the same size exterior.

H. F. Lehman, General Motors vice president and head of GM's Frigidaire Division, said about one 1-4 inches of the material was equal to three inches of conventional insulation.

Lehman said the material, a combination of iron and urethan would eventually change the size shape and construction of refrigerators.

He said the material is being used now around the freezer section of Frigidaires, eliminating the need for defrosting the freezer.

HOME SPENDING

CHICAGO (AP) — American home owners spent \$3,900,000,000 on additions and alterations last year, according to the United States Savings and Loan League.

**WON'T END JAMMING**

LONDON (UPI) — Russia has refused to open talks with Britain on ending radio jamming, the British government announced Monday. Allan Noble, minister of state in the Foreign Office, told the House of Commons the Soviets turned down a proposal to negotiate and are continuing to jam British broadcasts in Russia.

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo

LARNA SPENT YARDS OF DOLLARS, AND THE PROFESSOR SPENT YEARS IMPROVING HER PEAR-SHAPED TONES...

WELL, TO MAKE A LONG STORY CONDENSED, LARNA HIT IT BIG ON TV... BEATING WORDS AND MUSIC TO DEATH!

GARGIOLA SCHOOL OF VOICE AND DICTION

NEIN! NO! NO! FOR YEARS I DRUM IN NO. 1 RILE! EACH SYLLABLE YOU MUST E-NUN-CI-ATE EVER SO DEE-STINCT-LY!! FEEL WITH THE LIPS THE WORDS SO! OTHERWISE, TO THE MET YOU ARE NOT GETTING!

GARGIOLA SCHOOL OF VOICE AND DICTION

EE-OOU-NOO-NOO NIX-CLING CLANG- RILLA-RILLA RUMDUM BLEEP BLOOP SNOORLE ZOOP RAZZA MAZZA FAZZA DINGOUM-

THANK AND A TIP OF THE HAT TO THE LADIES OF THE GARGIOLA SCHOOL OF VOICE AND DICTION. THE PROFESSOR HAS MADE A WISE CHOICE.

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**PROFESSIONAL RODEO**

KLAMATH FALLS July 25-26-27

**NALLEY'S new RUSSIAN DRESSING**

Spicy Flavor For Spring Salads! Nalley's new Russian Dressing adds crisp flavor to garden vegetables.

Enjoy Nalley's other new dressings, too! ITALIAN DRESSING FRENCH-BLEU DRESSING FRUIT SALAD DRESSING SWEET 'N SOUR DRESSING

"the best place to shop after all"

**Miller's**

**JULY CLEARANCE SALE!**

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★ COATS ★ SUITS

NOW IN PROGRESS

PRICES SLASHED 1/3 TO 1/2 PRICE, FASHIONS FOR EVERY SEASON. JUNIORS, REGULARS, HALF SIZES, PETITES.

USE YOUR CHARGE ACCOUNT

RCA APPROVED PROFESSIONAL

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JULY 25th - 26th - 27th

NIGHT SHOWS Fri. & Sat. 7:30 .. Afternoon Show Sunday, 1:30

SEE THE COUNTRY'S TOP RODEO STARS TICKETS

7 BIG RODEO EVENTS DAILY \$5,600 IN PURSES

**FAMILY NIGHT**

JULY 25th - 7:30

ALL KIDS UNDER 16 ADMITTED FREE WITH ONE ADULT ADMISSION

**ROUND-UP DANCE**

SAT., JULY 26

KLAMATH FALLS ARMORY

Dancing From 10: to 2 A.M.

FEATURING

**LEFTY FRIZZELL**

AND MANY OTHERS

Klamath Basin Cowboys Are Eligible To Enter on Parade

**KLAMATH FALLS FAIR GROUNDS**