

The Herald and News

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Catching Up

By BILL JENKINS

Well, Labor Day is over and according to tradition the long summer days are a thing of the past.

Around our house we had sort of a small boy's dream of a holiday. The water heater went on the fritz on Saturday and so we spent a bathless vacation.

I guess I am not such a small boy as I once was. I missed the old shower and somehow standing under a stream of ice-cold water has lost its appeal.

The mornings are coming up a little nippier these days. But I guess we shouldn't complain. The shotgunners who are stout hearted enough to go out for doves are reporting fair kills. And a dove is a warm blooded bird that ordinarily heads south at the first hint of frost.

If we are to believe that animal instincts are sure then we better put away those coats.

I wouldn't say that I thought winter was on the way but I did go down and invest in a pair of bright red long woolies just in case.

The things should keep a man warm just in the knowledge of possession. They are really a passionate red.

Bring on your snow.

Summer is not over yet. Officially Fall doesn't begin until September 23rd. Three weeks of summer left.

And Fall (or Autumn, if we are to be correct) will last until December 21st. So there is lots of time yet.

If anyone is fishing up around Collier Park in the Williamson and catches a 12-pound trout with a couple of gold hooks in his mouth, please return to Cliff Nelson.

Cliff has hooked this fish (I am judging the size from his description) twice now. Both times the fish has come off victor and left Cliff with a broken leader.

The gold hooks are not valuable, says Cliff, but he has a sentimental attachment for the fish.

The number of pelicans on the Upper Lake has dropped considerably in the past two weeks.

Does this mean a hard winter? Perhaps the big birds are just waiting it out in some other and less known part of the lake.

But all the same it is something to think about.

Pavement Plato

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Sidewalk scrawls of the Pavement Plato: School bells ring out this month for a record 45 million young American scholars from kindergarten through college.

But a strong case could be made out for the theory that they are ringing for the wrong people.

School now is that period between the mumps of childhood and the lumps you get when you have to start earning your own living.

It is a long season of the coo-when the muscles mature and the mind is strengthened by learning that, in a right angle triangle, the square of the hypotenuse equals the sum of the squares of the other two sides. (It is only in later life one discovers most triangles don't have a right angle.)

So much to learn in so short a time, for the average student spends less than a fourth of his life in the classrooms. The wilderness of the multiplication table gives way to the jungle of algebra... and even then has one found out the things that really count?

The trouble with formal schooling is that it ends with most people when their real education begins. There is no bridge between the two—the vast library of books, and the vaster library of living. One teaches knowledge, the other can (and should) teach wisdom. It is unfortunate, but true, that few people get wise merely by reading. Most don't even get really smart that way.

The schooling years now are roughly from 5 to 22. After that a man spends less time exploring what the world knows—and more time finding out what he has to put up with. One of the oddities of the educational process is that he will do more real growing up in one year of kindergarten—and, later, in one month of marriage—than he will in four years of college.

Seeing the bright-eyed "hopes of tomorrow" go gaily or mournfully back to their classes gives many of us middle-aged dupes of today a twinge of regret.

We know a feeling of envy. We wonder if, perhaps, education, like youth itself, is too splendid a gift

to waste on the young. They don't get enough mileage out of it.

When you get right down to it, who really needs education most? Not the young. They are still largely helpless and harmless.

The people who tear the world apart with hate, prejudice and fear are the middle-aged and elderly. They make the wars, both hot and cold, and break the peace—if any. It is their massed ignorance that threatens the safety of mankind in a perilous time.

Much of the knowledge they acquired in the classroom has become outdated by the rapid march of science. They have become Neanderthal without knowing it. They need new facts, wider knowledge, on which to base decisions growing ever more critical—because mistakes are growing ever more costly.

Perhaps after 40 every man and woman should be required by law to take a sabbatical year off every decade and go back to the classroom and face new ideas.

It might help if the school bells rang for the middle-aged and elderly, as well as the young. If they studied together, they might even learn to make a better world together.

Isn't it worth trying?

Lame Duck

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's coattails look even shorter this year.

Three times in the past—in the elections of 1952, 1954 and 1956—Republican candidates for Congress rode his coattails as hard as they could.

All three times Eisenhower was riding a wave of personal popularity, but only once was he able to help his party to victory.

This year, with Republicans desperately anxious to regain control of Congress, he figures to be of even less help than before.

For two reasons:

1. He's been coming more and more under criticism.

2. He's a lame-duck President—he's finishing out his second and last term because, by law, he can't run again.

A lame duck in any political office traditionally has an ebbing influence.

So it's questionable how much help he can give the Republican congressional candidates in 1958 or how much help they want from him.

It still isn't clear how much campaigning he intends to do, if any. This might be taken as a sign of how the wind blows.

Last March 2 Chairman Andrew F. Schoepfel of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee said he hoped Eisenhower would be active in the campaign but added: "I don't think any president can go out and give his blessing to any one man and have that the contributing factor. It can be helpful factor... but in the last campaign (in 1956) in some of these instances it didn't turn out so well."

Schoepfel said it would be detrimental in some states for Republicans to base their campaign on support for Eisenhower's programs.

He said some GOP candidates "simply are not going to take the same position as the President or his advisors" on some questions, like foreign aid and trade.

Republicans—including their national chairman, Meade Acland—have predicted they'd win control of the House but admitted the Senate fight is tough.

For Acland this seemed to indicate a rise in spirits since last April.

Then he was admitting he didn't think his party could win the Senate.

ate and predicted only a bare majority in the House.

In 1952—when Eisenhower was the enormously popular war hero and voters were fed up with 20 years of the Democrats—he not only won himself but swept his party along with him to control of Congress.

Not so in 1954. He wasn't running that year but he campaigned across the country for the Republican congressional candidates. It wasn't good enough. The Democrats took over Congress.

In 1956 there was reason to expect a different result. Eisenhower, still immensely popular, was running for his second term and he campaigned as hard as he could after a heart attack and a serious intestinal operation.

It didn't work. He won for himself overwhelmingly. But again the Republicans lost control of Congress to the Democrats.

This year, as a lame duck under growing criticism, there's no reason to think he'd be any more effective than in 1954 or 1956 in carrying his party to victory.

Business Report

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—As business winds up for its autumnal pitch, the odds today seem to favor the home team—the one we all hope wins—steady and sure recovery.

But there are factors — some potential and some just fears — that could throw it off form.

Here is a report on the business outlook from its summer training camp.

Steel output is rising and auto makers are set for a spurt of new model production. If a threatened auto workers strike develops, however, the steel and many other industries will feel it.

The long period of inventory cutting appears nearing an end. Some companies have resumed ordering hand to mouth. Others are rebuilding stocks in belief that business will get better steadily.

Government spending is on the rise, making more work in many industries. But in recent days there's been a turn in Washington to talk of economizing again.

The decline in earnings has been halted by many fortunate companies. Some are definitely on the upgrade again.

Business confidence in better sales and profits this fall and winter pops up whenever executives are questioned on the outlook.

The same confidence (tied in with belief in more inflation) has sparked much of the gains in the stock market.

These two forces work on each other. Brighter business prospects pep up the stock traders. And a rising stock market always kindles more confidence among businessmen and consumers.

Only the extremely cautious warn of the dangers of overconfidence, of what might happen to public psychology if the recovery isn't as spirited as hoped for.

And they note that for all its new talk of confidence, business itself hasn't changed yet from a program of less spending for plant and equipment to one of further expansion.

Consumer income is rising and seems likely to continue to do so. Even with unemployment unpleasantly high, income totals have been bolstered by government and corporate unemployment payments. On the positive side has been a rise in wage scales; made effective by an increase in factory work weeks, a pay boost for government workers, higher incomes for farmers and a slow but steady gain in incomes in the service industries.

What consumers will do with this higher income after taxes will spell what course business takes this fall. Consumers weren't panicked by the recession and seem ready to go on spending as before. If they spend a little more for the durables—if, for instance, they take to the new models the auto makers are bringing out—the recovery seems in the bag.

If business, in turn, spends more for inventory, for better equipment, the recovery then will be sizable.

Adding it all up, business is looking for a good fall and winter.

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They'll Do It Every Time

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Jimmy Hatlo

MR. AND MRS. JOE GROWL SPEAR-HEADED THE COMMUNITY CAMPAIGN FOR BETTER-LIGHTED STREETS



WELL... THEY GOT WHAT THEY WANTED... OR DID THEY?



District Attorney Beddoe To Run On Write-In Ballot

District Attorney Arthur A. Beddoe will run for reelection this fall, but he will be a write-in candidate.

Beddoe's name will not appear on ballots for the November 4 election. In fact, no names will appear under the heading "District Attorney" — there will be nothing but a blank space.

The reason for the blank space is that apparently no one but Beddoe planned to run for the office; the reason that Beddoe's name will not appear was explained by the incumbent as a combination of oversight and legal technicalities.

Beddoe was appointed by the governor last April 28 to succeed Richard Beesley. His appointment, at that date, was too late to place his name on the May primary ballot.

Because he was not a primary candidate, Beddoe would have been required to submit a petition bearing one thousand names in order to appear on the November ballot.

This Beddoe said he planned to do, but he said he confused the deadline because of the press of his work and didn't realize his mistake until it was too late. The deadline was August 24.

"I'm going to run again, certainly," Beddoe said, "but it will have to be as a write-in candidate."

The confusion was further muddled by the secretary of state's office in Salem. County Clerk Charles F. DeLap received last week from Secretary of State Mark Hatfield certification of the state candidates who will appear on Klamath County ballots. There was no candidate for district attorney, of course, but the Salem office had omitted the office entirely.

DeLap straightened that matter up Tuesday in a hasty telephone call.

DeLap said he was sorry he had not been able to get the name of the incumbent on the ballot, but he said he was sure that Beddoe would be able to get on the November ballot as a write-in candidate.

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People in the U.S. spend over \$3 million every day for their newspapers. That's more than is collected daily from all the parking meters in the country.



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