

The Herald and News

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Henry Semon

By FLOYD L. WYNNE
What is the stature of a man? Is it his mind, his body, his capacity for joy and sorrow, love and hate?
Is it the friends who mourn when his sojourn through this vale has ended?
Is it the loved ones of his seed that he leaves behind?
Is it his lands, his money, his possessions?
Is it the things he said, the things he didn't say?
Is it the things he did, or did not do?
Or is it the imprint of all these combined that his passing has left for those who follow?
All of these things measure the stature of a man?
All of these measure well the stature of Henry Semon.
Hank spent 48 years of his life in Klamath County, coming here at the age of 26.
Half of those 48 years were spent in service dedicated to making the world a better place to live. Half of those years were spent unselfishly, happily in the service of his community in the State Legislature.
Here, as everywhere, Hank built a solid reputation as a man who weighed all things carefully and well for its effect on all the people, not the few.
He scorned party lines and for him the only party was the party of the people. In countless ways, Henry helped mold the Klamath County of today from the clay of yesterday.
He was a man who knew the joy of a job well done. He knew the satisfaction of accomplishment, savored the role of pioneer in several fields, and rejoiced in the friendship of his fellowman.
For him, life was fruitful and full.
His passing leaves sorrow and sadness. He served his community, his fellowmen faithfully and well. It is given to all men to die. It is given only to a gifted few to leave behind them an indelible legacy that will continue to shape the dreams and the destiny of the community in which those gifted few built their lives deed by deed, day by day.
No greater tribute can be said than that those who knew Henry Semon were far richer for that experience.

Death Penalty

By FLORENCE JENKINS
Most of us think we have stronger convictions than we actually have.
The voters of Oregon are going to be asked to express an opinion on one very vital issue at the November 4 general election. That issue is presented as an amendment to the state constitution, repealing the death penalty in this state.
In April, 1957, the Oregon Legislature voted to prefer this question to the people of the state.
The issue is not in dispute between the two candidates for governor and seems to have received very little political attention.
A state committee, seeking the passage of the amendment, has been formed in Portland. The growing list of sponsors contains names of leaders in religious, educational and other professional fields who are willing to have their names associated with a movement about which they feel deeply.
Their fact sheet relates that the state of Oregon abolished capital punishment in Oregon in 1914 and restored it in 1929. Fifty-seven executions for murder have taken place in Oregon since 1903.
Under the present law, the crimes of first degree murder and treason are punishable by death in Oregon. If the repeal amendment passes, its proponents say the death penalty may still be invoked in cases of murders committed by persons serving life sentence and for treason. First degree murder would be punished by life imprisonment.
Repeal of the death penalty would set the date of possible parole for a person convicted of murder after a minimum of fifteen years. At present, no one serving a life sentence for murder is eligible for parole until seven years have been served. The average actual time served has been estimated at about twelve years under the present law.
One statement in the fact sheet stands out:
"Not one murderer released on parole in Oregon has been re-committed for a crime of violence."

Bowling

By SAUL PELT
NEW YORK (AP)—I have taken up bowling.
I do not particularly like bowling, but my boss does. So I have taken up bowling.
Bowling is the latest craze among executives.

of that creeping paralysis of American independence known as togetherness. In bowling, the disease is carried to the ultimate. Friends bowl together. Enemies bowl together. Management and labor bowl together.
Remember when we were a nation of individualists? When a man took up a sport to get away from it all and to refuel his soul in the glories of nature? When he went off, like a man, to sit on the bank of a stream, to fish, to dream, to find himself, to find a perspective about the people he was escaping—his wife, his kids, his boss.
Now we all bowl together. And this is called healthful exercise, exhilarating and relaxing. We bowl in a sweaty smoke-filled room, where there is no natural light, no natural air, and you have a grand view of a wall. Relaxing? It has all the serenity of a shooting gallery.
It brings out the worst in people.
The women wear taredoor pants. This tends to narrow them on the top and widen them in the middle, with a Freudian subconscious wish to look like bowling pins.
The men wear slacks and a frown. I almost never saw a bowler who wasn't frowning. They take the game that seriously. The good ones—even after a strike—come back to the bench frowning to let the rest of the team know they are continually aware of their responsibility to be good. The bad bowlers frown under the weight of their enormous guilt complex; they are letting their team down, which in some cases can mean their department or the whole company they're working for.
And this vice president and secretary, man and wife, boss and slave find yet another bond in togetherness—ulcers.
You see the worst physical tortures in bowling alleys, especially as the bowler tries to keep from tottering over the foul line. He ties himself up in the air like Nijinsky in a ballet of demented antics. And then the poor fool falls over the foul line, and bells ring, and red lights flash, and you'd think the FBI had just nabbed Khrushchev slipping banana peels on the launching pad at Cape Canaveral.
You see the worst mental tortures in bowling alleys. An 180-pounder bowls 98, and he blames it on the fact that a woman three alleys away was whispering. He hears her in all that noise. Or he blames it on tight shoes, dust on the ball, or a speck of towel lint on the floor.
Another man throws his ball immoderately into the gutter—a wooden ditch from which there is no return. His ball starts there, and it ends there in the gutter, and he has no one to blame but himself. But he comes back to the bench convinced he was robbed.
All of us bowlers are completely miserable. But we do have our togetherness.

Although carrier-class divas have disappeared from the stage of the Metropolitan and today's reigning prima donnas prepare for a concert by trilling off a few pounds at the nearest slenderizing salon, good eating without recourse to calorie counting has not gone out of fashion in the music world.
Tenor James Melton, for instance, when not fiddling with old cars, loves to lay in a cargo of risotto Melton, a sauteed smorgasbord compounded of parmesan cheese, chicken broth, long-grain rice, creamy butter and a pinch of saffron.
Rise Stevens, certainly one of the comeliest Carmens in opera history, goes straight from Bizet's bullfight to a bout with szegediner gulyas, an Austrian sauerkraut dish that starts out with two pounds of beef, veal and pork and goes up the supermarket scale from there.
Pianist Eugene List works off keyboard tensions over a steaming platter of barbecued spare ribs. Veranda; basso Giorgio Tozzi hits bottom with a ballast of spaghetti alla Carbonara. Zino Francescatti still finds room under his chin for the violin after running through several takes of ratalouille Nicoise, a gourmet's double concerto for eggplant and zucchini.
The Women's Assn. of the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, which frequently caters to the culinary wants of wanderers in the bratwurst belt, recently began collecting favorite recipes of the world's great musicians, just in case any of them dropped in unannounced with a famished symphony orchestra.
The result is "Encore," an unusual cookbook published this month by Random House and illustrated with pen drawings by Antal Dorati, conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony.

Obesity
By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI)—More and more Americans are chomping happily along the road to obesity.
There is a simple reason, a psychologist says—the cruel world has denied them the chance to manipulate love, career or status in other vital things to their absolute liking.
And the psychologist who has documented this explanation adds: "The persons who overeat desperately need to have ultimate control over their environment. They are the positive kind of human being."
"Eating is the only part of the environment in which they can be absolute dictators. They don't need the cooperation of other persons to gain satisfaction. And they can turn it on or off at will."
Psychologist Paul Fine bases these observations on a continuing probe into the nation's eating habits.
The study, by the Center for Research in Marketing, a motivational research factory in Peekskill, New York, has been in progress for a year. The 400 subjects being studied represent a scientific cross-section of the nation.
That is, they are white collar, blue collar, male, female, old, middle-aged, adolescent and pint-sized human beings subjected to the stresses and strains of living.
The need to control something by yourself is staggering, apparently. Based on preliminary find-

ings, Fine believes that the excess poundage problem, like the national deficit, will grow and grow.
When you ask these plump persons to go on a diet, it's akin to ordering an absolute monarch off the throne, Fine suggested, adding: "They don't want to be told that they must surrender their right to eat what they want, when they want, and in whatever quantity suits them."
Going on a diet means, he explained, that these persons must become passive by putting the instrument for their satisfaction in the hands of someone else—a doctor, a nutritionist, a nagging wife, a bossy husband.
"Oh, these people go on diets now and then," he said, "but it only lasts so long. They may lose weight, but when the need to assert can no longer be quieted, they say 'to heck with you' and start eating again."
The exception to this comes when dieting creates a new situation in which the person is given a chance to easily achieve success and gratification.
As an example of the latter, Fine cited adolescent girls who were unpopular with boys and other schoolmates because of plumpness.
When the pounds came off, they tended to stay off if the new figure made for success in manipulating the environment.

Leasing Policy
By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—Leasing equipment for a factory or store instead of buying outright has won new adherents in the recession and today is reported more appealing than ever to businessmen eyeing the recovery under way.
It is the latest comer to this field of business management, joining the better known forms of leasing cars, trucks or real estate.
Tax laws have given leasing one of its biggest boosts. But the rate at which automation and scientific research have made older machinery obsolete is tempting still more companies to look into the leasing method of financing the retooling of plants with expensive but competitive machinery.
Long-term equipment leasing (for three years or more) has grown since 1950 and is now estimated to be a 166 million dollar a year business. The present trend in business planning leads leasing's friends to predict it will reach the billion dollar a year mark within five years.
Whole plants, or divisions or departments are included in the activity as well as special installations in existing setups.
The tax laws enter in because high rates on company-owned equipment cut down the cost of leasing. Tax depreciation schedules also mean that in this fast-paced age machinery may go obsolete before it can be written off the books. To buy the new equipment to meet competition, the treasurer must dig up new working capital and this has stayed pretty tight for most companies since the war.
While total net working capital has climbed to a record 115 1/2 billion dollars in the latest available report, the ratio of cash, government securities and receivables to current debt runs at 1.20 to 1. At the end of the war the working capital ratio was 1.55 to 1.
To see what business thinking was in this field, the Foundation for Management Research, Chicago, queried 1,827 companies from coast to coast. These include 44 lines of manufacturing, wholesale and retail firms, with total gross assets of 400 million dollars. Individual annual sales of the companies range from \$250,000 to a billion dollars.
The survey specifically excluded cars, trucks and real estate and any equipment leasing for less than three years.
The foundation reports to the United States Leasing Corp., San Francisco, that in 1950 only 17 of the 1,827 companies were leasing some equipment. By last year 89 were leasing equipment and 71 of these were leasing equipment worth \$50,000 or more.
The future looks brighter. The foundation says 833, or 45 per cent, reported they are considering leasing in future, with 403 planning to do so within five years. About half plan to lease equipment valued at more than \$100,000.
The San Francisco firm interprets the survey to mean that while now about 2 per cent of total production equipment is on a long-term lease, within another five years 10 per cent of it will be.

They'll Do It Every Time
By Jimmy Hatlo
WELL—WE GOT A FEW MINUTES BEFORE BIGDOME STUMBLES IN... LET'S SEE SOME OF YOUR PAPER, WILLYA, ALF?
LET'S SEE THE SPORTS SECTION, WILLYA, NEWT? I WAS READING IT OVER A GUYS SHOULDER IN THE SUBWAY, BUT HE GOT OFF BEFORE I WAS THROUGH....
IT DON'T DO TO GET IN EARLY TO READ YOUR PAPER! THOSE TWO MOOCHERS THINK WE'RE RUNNING A FREE PUBLIC LIBRARY....
THEY BOUGHT ONE BOY ONCE AND TRIED TO GET THEIR MONEY BACK AFTER THEY WERE THROUGH WITH IT....
HIGH-CLASS EXECUTIVES! I'VE ACTUALLY SEEN 'EM DIVE FOR PAPERS IN A LITTER BASKET—LIKE BOBBIN' FOR APPLES....
I FIXED 'EM! YESTERDAY I GAVE 'EM A WEEK OLD PAPER....

'Big Foot' Tale Termed Not New
MOUNT SHASTA—J. O. McKinney, now living in Mount Shasta, who operated a fishing lodge near Weitchpec 25 years ago, states that he believed in a supernatural being inhabiting the area south of Klamath River, and east from Hoopa is not new. The Indians told of this 'animal' and described it as a wild man. But they never mentioned big feet.
Tom Peters, full blooded Klamath River Indian, who was employed as boat-man at the lodge, declared it was unsafe to venture away from the river's south shore anywhere between Weitchpec and Orleans.
Clear Creek, a small tributary of the Klamath flowing into it from the south, opposite the fishing lodge, was a trout stream from which a limit of 'half pounders' could be taken easily. No Indian would venture along its banks, and the whites who did, were warned that such was dangerous.

Science Shrinks Piles
New Way Without Surgery
Stops Itch—Relieves Pain
New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery.
In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.
Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"
The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in proprietary or contract form under the name Preparation J. At your druggist. Money back guaranteed.
*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Obesity
By PATRICIA McCORMACK
United Press International
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There is a simple reason, a psychologist says—the cruel world has denied them the chance to manipulate love, career or status in other vital things to their absolute liking.
And the psychologist who has documented this explanation adds: "The persons who overeat desperately need to have ultimate control over their environment. They are the positive kind of human being."
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Pogo
HOW CAN OWL... GONNA SAY TODAY... IS FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH... WHICH COMES ON A MONDAY THIS MONTH...
HE DON'T LISTEN... SO HOW COULD HE KNOW?
WOW! YOU KNOW WHAT!?!
YES... YOU'RE GONNA SAY TODAY... IS FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH... WHICH COMES ON A MONDAY THIS MONTH...
FRIDAY... AN'T UNTIL... FOLLO' WEDD... DAYS FROM NOW...
NOW YOU MADE ME... SCARE... WHAT'S THE... NOWIN' ABOUT.

Churchill on Riviera
NICE, France (UPI)—Sir Winston Churchill was back on the Riviera today, resuming his vacation after a visit to England.

Will Knock on Your Door
Hostess
Will Knock on Your Door with Gifts & Greetings from Friendly Business, Neighbors and Your Civic and Social Welfare Leaders

Get Your Tickets in! You May Win the Signal Oil
FREE HOUSE TRAILER!
DRAWING
Wed., Oct. 15th - 7:30 P.M.
at STONE'S SIGNAL SERVICE
9th and Pine
FREE! 50 Gallons of Gas!
No need to be present to win but if winner is present, he will receive a Bonus Gift of 50 Gallons of Gas—FREE!
FREE COFFEE and DONUTS!

When All America Shops and Saves! 10 Days Only!
WARDWEEK Sale!
WARDS
MONTGOMERY WARD

SAVE \$50
SIGNATURE* zig-zag
automatic desk sewing machine
159⁸⁸ \$5 DOWN
No monthly payments 'til Feb.

It's a handsome desk for every decor. Have it in mahogany, walnut or limed oak finish.

It's a complete sewing center with lots of table room for sewing, room for supplies.

Sews 1400 fancy stitches without attachments
Darns, mends, buttonholes
Sewing is easier with a Signature. Seven jewel cams give automatic sewing skill. Touch a push button, and you can reverse to mend, darn or backstitch. Come in and see why we say, "Even an 8-year-old can sew on a Signature!"

20 YEAR GUARANTEE
FREE 7-DAY HOME TRIAL

SAVE 20%! Wards Deluxe canister cleaner with DEEP-DOWN cleaning power
5 YEAR GUARANTEE
39⁸⁸ \$4 Down
Free-wheeling, 3-wheeled canister glides easily over rugs, bare floors. You get self-storing reel-away cord, powerful 1-H.P. motor, disposable dust bags. Complete with 7 attachments.

PRETESTED FOR QUALITY. SOLD ONLY AT WARDS