

The Herald and News

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Pavement Plate

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Curbstone comments of a pavement plate: Total honesty is rare in human-kind.

Philosophers may argue at what age or time the average man is truly most honest.

I have thought this problem through, and I think a man is most honest when he fights against the idea of getting out of bed in the morning to face the problems of the day.

I have read often in my lifetime of people who loved what they were doing so much that they could hardly bear to put their cheek against the pillow because tomorrow would be so exciting.

There must be people like this. But in a crowded life I have never met them. The lovers of life that I have met loved today and worried it to death—they took life as it was at the moment in their teeth.

Tomorrow was a century for others.

Certainly I admire the heroes of this world who hate the waste of sleeping and fret against the darkness that denies them the bright opportunity of tomorrow. But I am not one of them.

I am a lifelong and industrious coward myself, a penurious hoarder of now, and would like to stretch the happy leisure of the moment into an unimportant eternity.

In living you have a change of mornings.

Getting up in the morning has always seemed to me the biggest possible mistake a man can make in his lifetime. And he does it day after day, year after year.

So many mornings in a lifetime. Can you remember sleeping in an upper floor and leaving the heavy quilted warmth of bed to run downstairs in your long-handled underwear and spread your bottom to the red comfort of a stove in the living room?

Or to creep shivering down alone at a cold and lonely hour to light the fire in the stove? Or go into the basement and throw coal into a reluctant furnace and coax its grudging, overnight-dampened loyalty to bright, silent flame again? Remember how strange the house looked, so silent and waiting for the family noise?

These problems of arising in the morning are still only too familiar across the land.

But in the city where the same sun wanders the morning window, and a fellow has the climate of his choice by turning a knob, it seems to me his problem of getting up is no easier.

The today he loved has become yesterday, and the tomorrow he didn't know is now his today, and he has to get up and do something about it. All, as the poet says, is to do again.

It is human to hate to let go what you have known, and it is human not to face up to what you have to do.

Good night, day that I have loved. Hello, ugh, morning. Welcome, stranger, and make yourself at home.

Much as I doubt you now, you'll be a friend by nightfall. And then you will go away.

Bill of Rights

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bill of Rights — the first 10 amendments to the Constitution — went into effect 167 years ago today.

It not only guaranteed certain rights and freedoms but was the cornerstone for amendments added to the Constitution later.

On this anniversary Americans, priding themselves on the principles of their democratic society, can ask themselves individually:

1. Do I really believe in the rights and freedoms—for all men—guaranteed by the Constitution?

2. Or is it only freedom for me I believe in—including freedom to deprive others of it when I disagree with them or dislike them?

Here are some rights and freedoms guaranteed by the Bill of Rights:

Freedom of speech, religion and the press; freedom from being placed on trial twice for the same offense; freedom from being compelled to testify against yourself in a criminal case; the right to trial by jury; the right to confront a witness against you.

Even the framers of the Constitution did not believe in equal freedom for all men living under their democratic society. They put no ban on slavery.

That did not come till later, many decades later, after great changes in American thinking. The same with the right of all Americans — born or naturalized — to vote.

By asking yourself a few ques-

tions, you can test your devotion to the principle of equal rights and freedom for all men.

Say you are a member of a certain religious faith:

Would you, if you could, deny to any or all other religious groups and sects, and atheists, the right to say or write publicly what they think?

If you are an atheist, would you deny that right to people of religious beliefs?

Would you deny that same right to some other individual or group — Negroes, for instance—because you dislike them or fear their eventual political power?

You may hate communism but there is no law against being a Communist.

Would you, who prize freedom of the spoken and written word, deny a Communist the right to say in public what he thinks, even though it is critical of the American government?

The Constitution's Fifth Amendment guarantees a man the right to refuse to answer a question which he thinks might incriminate him.

Would you deny a man—any man, ranging from a gangster to a Communist—the use of the Fifth Amendment to avoid saying something which might incriminate him?

All the questions come down to this basic one:

Is any man ever free or secure under his constitutional guarantees if another man can be deprived of them because of mass hysteria, group pressure or things like racial or religious prejudice?

If it happens to one man today, tomorrow it can happen to the man who did it to him, since all that is needed is a change in majorities, emotions or group attitudes.

Profits

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — There are some anxious eyes on business profits today in Wall Street.

The stock market, always sensitive to corporate earnings, is more so just now because the bulls have bid up prices to a point that will call for a steep climb in net income after taxes by many firms before their profits are in line with the optimism the bulls have underwritten.

The profit trend is on the upgrade at year end after a sharp drop in the first months of 1958. What Wall Street is scanning the reports to find is the strength of the trend and the chances of its continuing.

First of the annual profit and loss reports are coming in now from those companies whose fiscal year ends before the calendar year. Added to these are a flock of estimates by corporate executives of what 1958 earnings should be when the books are finally closed in coming weeks. And there are the many hopeful ones who are saying: just wait until next year.

From the early reports Wall Street is getting a hint at least as how 1958 profits will stack up with 1957's after all the annual reports are in a couple of months from now.

Some 56 corporations already have reported for their fiscal years. Of these 25 show gains in net income over the figures for the previous year, while 31 show declines. There are three reporting net losses this year, while the year before there were two.

Combined the 56 made \$182,686,639, compared with \$171,320,254 in the previous year, for an increase of 6.6 per cent.

But the results are weighted heavily by striking gains this year by two of the 56 companies.

American Motors reports profits of 26 million dollars this year, against a loss the year before of 11 1/4 million dollars.

And Minute Maid Corp. puts profits this year at 4 1/2 million dollars, while reporting a loss of 2 1/2 million dollars the previous year. In both cases carryover tax credits-sweeten the 1958 showings.

The other 54 companies by themselves would have shown combined profits off 17 per cent from the previous year.

Predictions from businessmen whose firms will close their books on New Year's Eve also show a mixed trend. Among those who in recent days have estimated the year's results, nine expect declines ranging from slight to 30 per cent, and nine look for profits to be equal to 1957 or a little better.

Railroads as a class are chalking up this year as a poor year. But the picture brightens as you go west. The Western roads are profitably moving bumper crops and Western business was hit only a glancing blow by the recession.

Expecting better earnings this year than last are such roads as Great Northern, Northern Pacific and Illinois Central. Declining net income is predicted by the Louisville & Nashville and the Norfolk & Western.

Political Notes

By LYLE C. WILSON

United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The political undertone:

The stop-Nixon effort failed in 1956 and now has been revived for 1960. The dump-Adams effort prevailed.

Just around the corner, more likely than not, is another dump movement—dump Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson. Improving farm prices in the months preceding this year's election have bewitched many persons into believing that the forthright secretary's farm belt standing likewise had improved. The voters defeated a great many pro-Benson members of Congress. Republican survivors would spark the dump-Benson movement if it comes.

Eisenhower administration friends in big business did not leap to offer employment to Sherman Adams so Adams will make do writing a book for Harper Brothers Co. Estimates of what Adams might receive for his White House memoirs range as high as \$100,000, before taxes. It is billed as an inside-the-White-House project. Political pros will in some measure judge how far inside the White House the book really goes by how frankly, if at all, Adams discusses the 1956 effort to prevent renomination of Vice President Richard M. Nixon.

Chairman Meade Alcorn of the Republican National Committee and Chairman Harry F. Byrd (D-Va.) of the Senate Finance Committee are agreed that crippling, deadly inflation is almost upon us. Both men deplore the spending mood which accumulates deficit, inflationary federal deficits. Alcorn believes the Democratic left wing in the new Congress may hike income tax rates. The Senate Finance Committee has been a barrier to lefty tax programs. The barrier is down. Three Republican committee members did not seek reelection to the Senate and a fourth was licked, in this order, Martin P. Flanders, Vt., Jenner, Ind., and Malone, Nev. With the prevailing 8 to 7 ratio of Democratic and Republican committee membership, Byrd and his predecessor, the late Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.), usually could find a bipartisan conservative majority. The party ratio in the new Congress will be 9 to 6 or, even, 10 to 5. That should put

Byrd and the more or less conservatives in a permanent minority.

Some responsible labor leaders look beyond Jimmy Hoffa's relationship to the labor movement as a whole to what could become his ultimate relationship to the welfare of the people of the United States. Such leaders believe Hoffa would set back, seriously endanger, the U.S. labor movement if he succeeds in settling up his proposed over-all transportation union, the teamsters plus everything else with wheels, keels or wings. One responsible labor man said to your correspondent: "Against such a union as Hoffa projects, the people would be defenseless." Hoffa predicted last month that he will in time lead a mighty Teamsters Union spanning the entire transport industry, 4,500,000 members.

"We will not be stopped," he said, "by the McClellan committee, laws or the courts."

Slide Trip

Klamath Falls (To the Editor) —Of course it's always too bad to spoil a good story, but as clerk of the school board I happened to be present when Mr. A. M. Collier took his trip down the fire escape slide at Riverside School and my memory is that it was a very deliberate and premeditated trip on his part, he announcing to us all that he was going to try the slide to see how it was for the children.

He was the only one among us with the courage to do it. Also it seems unreasonable to suppose that by just opening the door one would be precipitated out of the room. It would be quite a questionable school personnel which would allow such a condition to exist.

Ida Mommy Odell

227 Ewauna Street

Cancer Checkup

By EDWIN P. JORDAN

Written for NEA Service

Nearly everyone now knows that the chances of cure are better when cancer is found early. Unfortunately, there are still far too many people who delay in the presence of warning symptoms until the disease has passed the stage when it can be attacked successfully.

One reason for this is that some people seem to be terribly afraid of having the doctor tell them they have cancer and, therefore, postpone the visit, the diagnosis and the treatment until too late.

Unexplained bleeding from any of the body openings is a warning symptom. It does not necessarily mean cancer, but it certainly should not be ignored and a diagnosis should not be delayed any longer than necessary.

Pain of unknown origin which persists, loss of weight which cannot be explained by diet, a lump, and anemia are other signs which should suggest an immediate and careful examination to be sure that cancer is not present.

There is more cancer in the digestive system (stomach and intestines) than in any other part of the body. The next most common locations for cancer are in the breasts and in the uterus or womb. Any lump in the breast is reason for examination. Any change in the nature of bleeding from the womb or any discharge also require investigation.

Cancerous growths can develop in other places, such as the lungs, bladder, kidney or the mouth. Sores in the mouth or on the tongue or the skin which do not heal quickly may be cancerous.

Lumps appearing anywhere on the body should always be suspected.

When a patient consults a physician with any of the symptoms mentioned, examination has to be complete and careful. In some cases X-ray pictures have to be taken. A small piece of the suspected tissue or lump is often removed and examined under the microscope.

Abnormal fear of cancer is common. Some people constantly think that they have the disease, but that it just can't be found. Such unreasoning fear is called cancerphobia. The suffering which such people undergo is real and their distress is great.

In order to keep their minds as free from fear as possible, they need to be reassured periodically that they do not have cancer. Once they have been thus encouraged, they would be wise to forget their worries and return for re-examination only at such intervals as the examining physician advises.

Treatment is constantly improving and the great "break-through"—a medical rather than surgical method of treatment—may be closer than we think.

SHORT RIBS

By Frank O'Neal



They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Sales Department Gadgets A Sure Sign Of Christmas

NEW YORK (UPI) — Christmas is coming and we shall have snow-jobs from all the sales departments from here on out.

Some of the gadgets that sprout from fertile sales minds at this season are — as the Broadway store would say—real gassers.

Take, for instance, the lucite cocktail stirrer with an electric bulb on the stirring end — for

stirring cocktails in blackouts.

Despite the fact that practically nobody ever has occasion to stir cocktails in the dark, this thing sold right out shortly after it went on sale in a New York store.

The real stroke of genius in the liquor line, however, is not on the market yet because of tax and licensing difficulties. This is the

portable martini, in the handy vest-pocket or handbag size, clothed in a transparent, sealed plastic envelope.

The brainwave for thus packaging cocktails for portage between oases came from the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co., which makes the polyester film that encloses the drink without imparting any flavor to it.

Liquor companies are said to be investigating the possibility of marketing the pocket cocktails (they're only being distributed to friends as gifts by the Minnesota company now). One difficulty in marketing is law requirement that a tax stamp must be destroyed on opening. At present, the bag can be scissored or bitten open anywhere on its surface.

A holiday pitch thought up by one purveyor of spirits, Schenley by name, is a fancy Christmas-time vodka decanter aimed directly at deadbeats who stop by to cadge drinks. The base of the bottle is a metal bank with slots labeled "coins," "tips," and "I.O.U.'s." Attached is an automatic pencil and a pad of I.O.U. blanks.

Vicuna, a soft-touch fabric of growing reputation, apparently has zoomed to record popularity in Christmas buying. One store reports vicuna sales to be three times as high as they were in the 1957 Christmas season. Vicuna smoking jackets run as high as \$500; lounging robe, \$750.

One attractive item that has just been announced, though not necessarily as a Christmas gift idea, is a telephone with a built-in sanitizing system. According to the Danco Telephone Co., of New York, which developed the phone, an automatic radiation unit emits ultra-violet rays that kill bacteria and viruses within seconds after the mouthpiece is returned to its rest. It keeps the conservation clean.

Pope Has Formally Raised Twenty-Three Cardinals

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John XXIII today formally elevated the archbishops of Philadelphia and Boston and 21 other Roman Catholic prelates to the rank of cardinal.

Twenty-three of the 51 other princes of the church, meeting in secret consistory at the Vatican, gave their silent assent to the Pope's action, confirming the choices he had announced Nov. 17.

The pontiff, himself crowned supreme ruler of the church only last month, increased the membership of the Sacred College to 74 and gave the world's half-billion members of the church their broadest representation ever in the high senate body.

Elevation of the new cardinals broke the limit of 70 set for the college by Pope Sixtus V in 1586.

In his address to the Sacred College telling of his choices, the pontiff called particular attention to the persecution of Catholics by the Communist regime in China. Missionaries have been expelled and many archbishops and bishops, "full of zeal and courage, are in prison, or restricted or impeded in the free exercise of their pastoral ministry," he said.

"The clergy and faithful have become the target of blandishments, menaces, physical and moral tortures," the Pope continued, in order to force them "to break the bond of obedience and love which links them with the See of Peter."

"Unfortunately," he went on, "we have to declare with sorrow that there are not wanting some who, fearing the orders of men more than the sacred judgment of God, have so far yielded to the commands of persecutors as to accept sacrilegious episcopal consecration from which no power of jurisdiction can be derived since it was conferred without the mandate of the Holy See."

Pope John asked the Catholic bishops of the world to arrange for "public occasions of prayer and penance" to beseech God to "enlighten the minds of those who are going astray" and to "give strength or will" to all the Catholics of China.

After the consistory, papal messengers went out from the Vatican to notify the new cardinals officially of their elevation.

The two Americans, Richard James Cushing, 63, of Boston, and John F. O'Hara, 70, of Philadelphia, received the word at the North American Pontifical College, high

on Rome's Janiculum Hill. Also notified with them was Amleto Cicognani, whose elevation ended his 26-year tenure as apostolic delegate to the United States.

The new cardinals will receive their red birettas—square-shaped, close-fitting hats and a symbol of office—at a semipublic consistory in the Vatican Wednesday.

On Thursday will come the climactic public ceremony in St. Peter's Basilica, when the Pope will present the broad-brimmed galero, the special red hat of the office, to the new princes of the church.

Two of the new cardinals were not in Rome and will not participate in the ceremonies this week. Joseph Ruffini, 61, of Montreal, archbishop of Seville, will receive his notification and red hat from Generalissimo Francisco Franco, Spanish chief of state. Fernando Cento, papal nuncio to Portugal, will get his from President Americo Tomas in Lisbon. This is by ancient accord between the Vatican and such Catholic states.

In an address in Latin, Pope John said that in increasing the membership of the Sacred College, he had in mind the great and expanding duties of its members. He said he had in mind particularly lightening the burdens of the present cardinal members of the Vatican Curia, the central administration of the church.

The Pope did not say directly whether he intends to increase the size of the college still more in the future, as has been speculated. But he did say that he had in mind many other prelates of the church who had "proved themselves very worth of this high honor."

The new cardinals are from nine nations, including the 13 from Italy. They bring the number of nations represented in the college to 27. Mexico and Uruguay obtained their first princes of the church.

The consistory was the first since Jan. 12, 1953, when the late Pius XII created 24 cardinals.

Family Of Five Still Missing

PORTLAND (AP)—Bands of volunteers searched Sunday but failed to find a trace of a missing Portland family of five.

Some of the volunteers rechecked backwoods roads on Mount Hood, while others roamed along the banks of the Clackamas River.

But all failed to find a trace of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Martin of Portland and their young daughters.

The family vanished December 7 after setting out to find a Christmas tree.

Aide Blasts Phone Hike

PORTLAND (AP) — The vice president and general manager of West Coast Telephone Co., said Saturday a \$440,000 rate increase granted the firm for three Oregon districts is insufficient.

The official, L. Gray Beck of Everett, Wash., said the increase granted by Howard Morgan, Oregon public utilities commissioner, was even less than Morgan's own experts testified would be fair.

It was only half what the company asked the Beaverton, Coos Bay and La Grande districts, Beck said.

When Morgan granted the increase he criticized the public relations, service and management of West Coast.

Beck said Morgan's words "tended to mislead the public, both as to the quality of service and need for additional revenue."

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Symphony Seeks New Conductor

PORTLAND (AP)—Pierre Bellugi, 34, conductor of the Oakland, Calif., Symphony, has been asked to become conductor of the Portland Symphony.

Mrs. Paul Feldeneheimer, president of the Portland Symphony Society, said Saturday negotiations for a contract were in progress.

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