The Herald and News

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Welfare

By BILL JENKINS

Prepaid welfare is now available through a new agency called Travel Extras Inc., recently formed in New York and with headquarters at the Prince George Hotel.

Through this new service one can be furnished with tickets to the theater, opera and other special events in foreign lands. In short, when you buy your travel ticket you buy your entertainment, too. All neatly outlined for you so you don't have to bother thinking.

Surely a firm step forward in the modern version of living. Never let anyone think for himself. For the witless it should provide a welcome addition to the many book clubs, great thought courses, eating clubs and the rest of the services that are so generously provided for the benefit of those who abhor the idea of original thought.

Now if we can just find a club that will find some method whereby we can hire someone else to die for us all will be well.

After all, when we quit thinking for ourselves we aren't so very far from dead.

There is a fellow over in Roseburg by the name of Ralph DeMoisy who owns a tree farm.

He also has, or at least has had, a bear with a surveyor's instincts.

Seems that over in that country the bears are doing a lot of damage to the trees by girdling them in their search for the tender cambium layer which they consider a delicacy.

But the bear that went around this particular tree farm, according to the owner, did an exact job of following the property line. Now he has a clearly marked border to follow.

Quite a bear.

I hate to have to report this but I have a bunch of bluejays out my way that are getting too smart for their own good.

The jays and the quail feed at the same stand most of the time.

When a hundred or so valley quail show up they tend to take over from the two or three dozen jays.

But the quail are the more nervous breed. This the jays know well.

So what happens is that the jays wait as long as their hair-triggered patience allows and then set up a scream of alarm.

The quail flee into the sheltering brush, the jays move in on the grain.

But someday those quail are going to wise up.

Then we'll see if a good big quail can beat a good little jay.

Good News

By FLORENCE JENKINS

There is pure joy and a strong renewal of faith in the ultimate rightness of things in this world in the news received on Saturday that Dean Putnam will walk again.

Ned Putnam and his family have a host of friends in the Klamath Basin. There is real rejoicing among them over the good news.

Dean has lived with pain and a handicap in walking for such a long, long time. A couple of years ago, he underwent surgery in Portland in an attempt to effect a cure. Operations on the boy's knees put him in a cast for many weary weeks. Since then he has gotten about only with the aid of crutches.

When no permanent benfits were seen, the family sought an appointment at the Mayo Clinic at Rochester. Ned Putnam and his son entered the clinic on February 3. There was a full week of examinations followed by long consultations and a period of uncertainty over whether or not spinal surgery should be risked because of the danger of paralysis.

Those were days of depression for Dean and his mother and father.

Finally, last Wednesday the doctors decided they would operate. Dean's delight was beyond measure despite the eight-hour ordeal he faced in surgery.

After anesthesia wore off, one of the doctors tickled Dean's foot and he responded. A day later he could raise his leg off the bed at the doctor's command and then came the verdict that Dean will walk again.

It will be a long, slow convalescence, the doctors warn. Time will pass more quickly now, however, as Dean's plucky spirit and the love of his family and friends bring about the miracle of walking.

Meanwhile, friends here are asking Helen and Don Der Mimer of The Hobby World where cards and messages will reach the boy. Despite his difficulty in getting about, Dean was an active member of the Klamath Wildcats and an avid model airplane fan.

Dean's address is Room 2-198, St. Marys Hospital, Rochester, Minnesota, according to word received by the Der Mimers.

A "Get-acquainted" circle has been started for the lad at The Hobby World. Friends are autographing dollar bills and bringing or mailing them to the Der Mimers, Town & Country Shopping Center, where they are stapled together. The dollars will be presented to Dean on his return home so he can have his own television set or whatever he wants as a "get well quick" gift from his friends. This tangible evidence of affection and good wishes will help pass the time until he can be walking and running as he has dreamed of doing for years.

Telling The Ed.

Rainer, (To the Editor) — Been reading in the paper about a cattle rustling trial supposedly being held in Klamath Falls. Since "cattle rustling" belongs to the Old West, is this another hoax?

In the past I fell hook, line and sinker for the uranium strike on Main Street when some joker staked a claim and pitched a tent. Even made the trip down to witness this wonderful event—only to find you can't believe everything you read in the paper about Klamath Falls.

Then another year I picked up the paper to read where "So and So will ride over Link River Falls in a barrel." That time I wasn't taken in — knew full well there were no falls.

Now—another year and a cattle rustling trial. Before I take off on another trip please tell me if this is on the level, or if you folks are building up another elaborate hoax so you can hold a public hanging on the cite of the uranium claim as your contribution to the Centennial cutups.

Lola Gulker
P.O. Box 631

Guide Lines

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — John Foster Dulles' six years as secretary of state have been more than unique. They provided the heart and guidelines of an era which now, whether or not he returns to full-time duty, may have to change.

President Truman trusted Secretary of State Dean Acheson. But President Eisenhower's confidence in Dulles has been so extraordinary that it seems accurate to say the secretary almost completely dominated foreign policy.

The Dulles years have been an era of standoff by the West and communism in which they gathered strength for any future tests. The first great test of this period is approaching in Germany.

Three times at least before Dulles became secretary—during the Truman-Acheson administration—world communism tried its muscles in a major way to see how much will the West had to resist.

Three times it failed because it was resisted—in the Berlin blockade, in the Korean War, in the pressure on Greece and Turkey in the late 1940s.

These pushes were stopped by the Truman-Acheson policy — called containment—of building military bases and alliances around the Communist world and by its willingness to fight, as it showed in Korea.

The Communist world—especially the Soviet part of it—realized it had some growing to do. It subsided, at least temporarily, behind its frontiers and avoided major crises.

There was never any doubt it would push hard again, when it thought it could.

The Truman-Acheson policy has been Dulles' basic policy. He adopted it, made it his own, and expanded it with new alliances.

He brought to it enormous energy and dedication, as his 500,000 miles of travel around the earth testify. Those were essentially journeys to keep the fences mended. There was something almost heroic in this man's determination to do everything himself.

Because Dulles has pursued this containment policy relentlessly, he has been accused of being too rigid, too unbending, or, to use a phrase recently become popular, too inflexible.

True, he made few if any concessions to the Communists. But they made few, if any, either.

Just because Dulles devoted himself so thoroughly to the standoff policy it is hard to recall anything which history could point to as original in his six years.

That does not mean history will find fault with his six years of stewardship as a whole, although it may quarrel with pieces of it. Perhaps in this era the Dulles policy was the only sensible one.

One thing is sure: in those six years, except for the conquest of half of Viet Nam and perhaps scattered islands near China, world communism has not obtained an extra inch of real estate.

But now the Soviets, after hibernating for years, are fully conscious of their power, as they demonstrated with their missile claims. As if to mark the end of a period, they are pushing again.

They have made demands — in calling for a Western withdrawal from West Berlin—which involve not only this country's containment policy but its relations with its allies, its position in Europe, and the future of Germany.

And if the Soviets feel powerful enough now to push in Germany, they may also feel ready to push elsewhere.

Because of the crisis over Germany, American foreign policy will undergo one of its severest tests. Containment may no longer work. New policies may be needed. It seems unlikely Dulles will be well enough to make them, if they are made.

It is ironic that at this moment —when Dulles is stricken with cancer—Soviet pressure may show that his policy has reached the end of its usefulness.

Trust Busting

By ELMER C. WALZER
UPI Financial Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — With all this talk of trust busting, it might be helpful to know that in all the United States there is no such thing as a trust in the sense in which the trust busters use the term.

That form of business organization went out the window in court decisions in 1890 in New York State and in 1892 in Ohio. These decisions outlawed trusts.

But the word lingers on and it is used to describe monopoly, price-fixing and so on in big business.

There are, of course, many other types of trusts and they are strictly legal. These are found mostly in banking and fiduciary matters.

Politicians have kept the word "trust" alive these many years. From time to time they shout they are against sin, trusts, and the gas company. They've left out the gas company recently and substituted communism to be against. They keep the word "trust" in their fluent vocabularies.

When this nation turned from an agricultural economy to industry, businessmen felt their way in a new world. They discovered many tricks and one of them was to organize to capture markets.

These tricks have long been regarded as unethical, to say the least. Laws have been passed to make them criminal offenses in some instances.

Back in the old days when companies in a certain field tried to capture a market, they branded together in what are called pools. These were loose-knight organizations and gave way to trusts in the 1880s.

Standard Oil Company formed one of the early trusts. Some 40 companies controlling 90 to 95 per cent of the nation's refining capacity joined the trust. Here is how it worked:

The agreement provided for nine trustees, among them John D. Rockefeller. The nine trustees received an assignment of the stocks of the 44 companies in the trust for which they issued trust certificates, representing valuation of the properties.

The trustees did not acquire the stocks of the 44 companies. They held them in trust — hence the term.

But in this case—and others that formed trusts later—the trustees actually controlled the companies by voting the stock held to elect directors of their choosing. Directors in turn elected the officers the trustees desired.

The Standard Oil trust was a model for many other trusts — cottonoil, linseed oil, whisky, cattle feed, tobacco, sugar, lead, rope, pipe and steel, and myriad others.

The Standard Oil trust was dissolved when the Supreme Court of Ohio declared it illegal in 1892.

That didn't end the company grouping. About that time the state of New Jersey, eager to get some of Delaware's lucrative incorporation business, legalized holding companies. Standard Oil immediately adopted this form of organization.

Standard Oil built up a practical monopoly in oil refining, aided by pipe line operations, and alleged railroad rebates.

The venture was highly profitable with the Standard Oil Company paying dividends running as high as 48 per cent.

Not only was Standard Oil the first big trust, but it was the first to be dissolved. On Sept. 1, 1911 after losing a Supreme Court decision, the company distributed its stock of 32 companies to shareholders.

Since then all have grown bigger than the parent but none has anything but a relatively small percentage of the oil business. The biggest—Standard Oil Co. (N.J.) has about 12 per cent of the business.

The word "trust" today connotes monopoly which in turn implies price fixing. However, a new concept is apparently in the making, namely bigness.

Wall Street can find nothing in the behavior of the companies under Justice Department scrutiny now that would warrant their being labeled trusts except their size.

Vets Mail Bag

Veterans holding GI insurance who are also recipients of pension or compensation can save money and time by having their GI insurance premiums deducted from their monthly pension or compensation checks.

VA pointed out that veterans who arrange to have their monthly insurance premiums deducted in this manner not only save postage, money order costs and sundry expense items but also avoid the possibility of a lapse in their insurance. It is impossible to "forget" to pay an insurance premium if deductions for premiums are authorized beforehand.

VA urged veterans with questions on any phase of their insurance program to contact the nearest VA contact representative or to write to the VA District Office administering the policy, giving the policy number.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK:

Q—Is it possible to attend school less than half-time under the War Orphans Education program?

A—No. War orphans payments may not be made to a student attending school less than half-time.

Quotes

United Press International

STILLWATER, Minn. — Coffee king Sam Crea after ending a 72-hour coffee-thon during which he sold 4,350 cups of coffee to raise $500 for the Heart Fund:

"I feel miserable. I'm going to take a hot bath and turn on the shower before I hit the hay again."

WASHINGTON — Sen. Paul H. Douglas (D-Ill.), a Protestant, on his belief that a Catholic could be elected president:

"The trend is toward less religious prejudice in our voting habits."

SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo

Woman Marks 97th Birthday

LAKEVIEW — Just a few years younger than the state of Oregon is Mrs. Rena Arthur of Lakeview who celebrated her 97th birthday here on February 5. As far as can be determined she is Lake County's oldest citizen.

Mrs. Arthur was born on a ranch near the Oregon line in 1862, and a couple of years later moved with her family to Surprise Valley, California. In 1878 the family moved to Harney County, Oregon. From her marriage in 1882 to J. R. Sweet there were two children, Mrs. Maude Callaghan, deceased, and Alfred Sweet, a resident of Cedarville.

She lived in Plush, Lake County, from 1901 to 1914. Her first husband died and she operated a boarding house. She was married in 1916 to J. F. Arthur, who died several years ago. She continued operating a rooming house until 1949.

In the group honoring Mrs. Arthur on her birthday anniversary were members of her family representing four generations, including her son, Alfred Sweet, his son, William Sweet, and Margaretta Sweet and Marian Sweet, Mrs. Arthur's great-granddaughters.

● People Read SPOT ADS — you are

Malin Library Counts Books

MALIN — Inventory of all books in the Malin Library was made under the supervision of Mrs. Betty Cote and Mrs. Vivian Wise of the Klamath County Library, assisted by Mrs. Amy Kolkow, Malin librarian, and Mrs. Florence DeMerritt.

Many old books were sent in to the county library for repair and some books will be replaced with new ones. Helping load the books in the library car were Nancy Kolkow, Harvey Milligan and Dennis Kniskern.

Malin Library hours are 1 to 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and 4 to 8 p.m. on Saturdays. Books are loaned for a two week period without charge. Residents of the Malin area are urged to use the library facilities to a greater extent. The greater the number of people checking out books, the greater the number of books on the shelves can be, according to Mrs. Kolkow.

Those on the Malin Library committee are Mrs. Elsie Mock, Mrs. Mildred Dobry, Mrs. Mildred Loveness, Mrs. Marie Bunnell, Mrs. Florence DeMerritt, Merle Loosley and Wayne Fisk.

Return Home After Visit

FORT KLAMATH—Mr. and Mrs. William Zumbrun have returned to their Fort Klamath ranch after two months visiting her relatives at Porterville, California. His brother, Charles Zumbrun stayed at the ranch while they were away.

En route home, the Zumbruns attended the Red Bluff Range Bull sale held February 5, 6 and 7 at Red Bluff, California.

Feeding of the 300 head of cattle and doing ranch chores during their absence was their year around ranch hand, William C. Martin.

Worry of FALSE TEETH Slipping or Irritating?

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Arm Fractured In Fall On Ice

FORT KLAMATH—Wren Hogue, 58, fractured his upper left arm on February 10 when he slipped and fell on the icy highway in front of the C. I. Clubhouse in Fort Klamath. He received medical care in Chiloquin and his arm was placed in a cast.

A former employe of Crater Lake National Park, Hogue had been disabled following a serious stroke last summer and had been staying in Fort Klamath for several months with friends, the Tom Dyche family.

On February 11, Hogue's son, Roy, arrived from The Dalles and has taken him home for the period of convalescence.

Yale's swimming captain Tim Jecko was the only member of the Eli mermen to make the 1958 Olympic swimming team.

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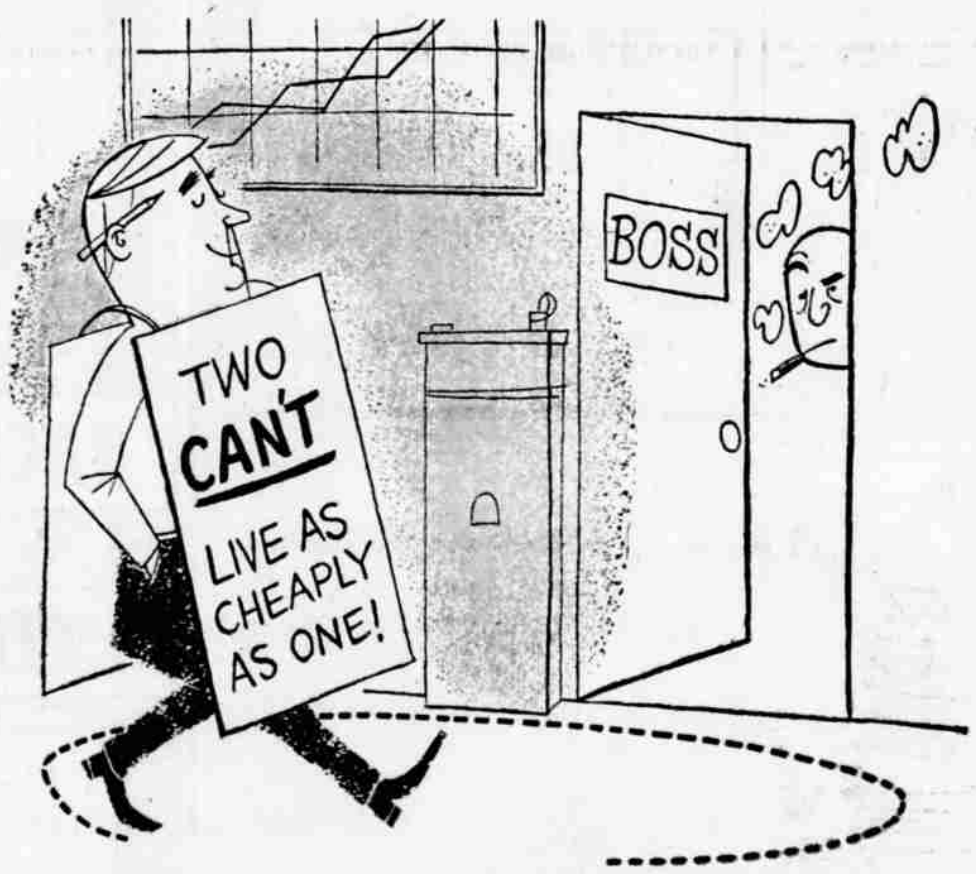

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