

The Herald and News

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Here And There

By BILL JENKINS
I guess we'll have to break down and buy a new dictionary around here. Last week I mentioned the fact that I had been trying to find the word genocide in our office word books and couldn't do so. Well, ever since the mail has been pouring in to inform me that the writers have had no trouble finding the term in their books. I shall straightaway go down and demand a new dictionary.

A card in the mail from Frank and Ruth Adams who are currently in Alamos, Sonora, Mexico, enjoying a stay with our friend there, the genial innkeeper Al Gordon and his charming wife, Darley.

A pretty short card but they said they were enjoying a fine time and I assume that the sun is shining, the cool pool is a welcome thing in mid-afternoon and the doves are still raising a merry racket at daylight. I suppose the same old buzzards are still perched on the tower of the church, the same donkeys nibbling grass in the plaza and the same cop keeping a sleepy eye on things.

It's a nice place to be about this time of year.

Dropped in on Ralph Phillips the other day over at his gunshop next to the fire station. He dragged out the latest cut-down gun he had made for a fan. The type used on the program Wanted, Dead or Alive. This one is much like the one pictured in the paper a few months back and which Phillips also made. This one is made up on a Winchester Model 92 action and is a beautiful job if you go for that sort of thing.

Amazing thing about it is that it is going to a fellow who lives in St. Paul, Minnesota. Seems he was out here traveling for his firm, saw the picture of the first gun in our paper and ordered one made up on his own action.

My, my, how the word does spread.

The current issue of Weyerhaeuser magazine carries the story of the Klamath Falls mill since its inception here 30 years ago. A splendid aerial view of the mill by Western Ways and a picture of Jack Bishop, present branch manager.

There is a town in Arkansas called Calico Rock. Now there's a real pretty moniker for a town.

Printing Week

By FLORENCE JENKINS
Last week was Printing Week. Benjamin Franklin, patron saint of the printing industry, was born at Boston 254 years ago on January 17.
For 15 years, a nationwide observance of the anniversary of his birth has been spearheaded by members of the printing industry. The purposes of Printing Week are well stated by the sponsoring organization of Philadelphia, the city Benjamin Franklin called home:
"Promote the skills and versatility of the various Graphic Arts crafts."
"Excite the interest of all members of the industry in an ever-improving cycle of quality and performance."
"Seek to interest talented, qualified young people in the career and employment advantages that the industry has to offer."
"Impress on the public at large the impact of the Graphic Arts industry on the community as a vital cultural and economic force."
Oregon's observance honored an outstanding typographer this year. Paul O. Giesey, who has won national recognition for 50 years of work in typography, was a special guest at the Printing Week banquet at Portland.

The banquet is sponsored each year by Oregon Printing Industry, Inc., of which Glen Cruson is secretary manager and which includes nearly all of the commercial printing employers in the state; the Portland Club of Printing House of Craftsmen, and various other allied groups in the City of Roses.
It has been our privilege of knowing Paul Giesey for some 20 years. The strides he has made in improving standards of excellence in printing are unquestioned.
To our mind, however, Mr. Giesey's contributions to his chosen field have more significance because of the man's personal contacts.
The number of beginner printers he has encouraged and helped during their early days in the industry is legion. New printing and lithography firms have been established in Portland and become outstandingly successful because of his assistance. His aid to the

neophytes was usually a combination of cold, hard-cash coupled with gruff words of advice. Because of his example of hard work in an exacting craft, he has never been an easy task-master. But we never knew a youngster in the business who would dare let Paul Giesey down.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The way I see it, the folks in St. Joseph, Mo., ought to get up a posse and the folks in Sacramento, Calif., ought to get up a posse. Then they ought to shoot it out at high noon.

That would settle the matter according to the code of the West and lend an air of authenticity to the 100th anniversary of the Pony Express.

The idea of a two-city, six-gun duel came to me as I was checking into a dispute that has developed over plans for celebrating the Pony Express centennial this year.

As I get it, the folks in St. Joe are sore because the Post Office Department picked Sacramento as the place to issue a special stamp commemorating the first Pony Express ride.

St. Joe claims the department picked the wrong city. Furthermore, they claim the department picked the wrong date.

I must have seen 100 cowboy movies and TV shows with Pony Express riders leaping on and off horses and galloping, galloping over the plains, mail bags swinging from the saddle.

But I didn't know until I looked it up that the first ride originated at St. Joe on April 3, 1860, and that the last delivery arrived at Sacramento on Nov. 20, 1861.

History would seem to support St. Joe's contention that the stamp should be issued there next April 3. But postal officials contend there are valid reasons for putting it out in Sacramento on July 19.

It seems that sponsors of some of the centennial celebrations fear they wouldn't draw much of a crowd in April. They would rather wait until July when the summer tourist season is in full swing.

Besides that, a feature of the centennial will be a reenactment of the Pony Express ride. The planners figure the weather in those parts is a little too chilly in April for modern horsemen.

By way of appeasement, the department has decided to issue a commemorative stamped envelope at St. Joe. But the St. Joe folks consider this a poor substitute for a special stamp. Rep. W. R. Hull Jr. (D-Mo.), who is carrying the bill for them here, intends to lay the matter before Congress.

I hesitate to take sides, which is why I would like to see the dispute settled in the traditional way — on a dusty street with drawn revolvers.

And if Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield happened to catch a stray bullet, they can write on his tombstone that he died with his boots on.

Valentines

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:
Some 500 million Valentine cards will be sold next month, and women will buy more than men. This doesn't mean the girls are more romantic during leap year. It merely means a girl sends a greeting card to her boy friend—but expects him to buy her a more substantial token of affection.
Storm hint: The oak is the most dangerous of all trees to stand under during a lightning storm because its high starch content

makes it a good conductor of electricity.
Sen. Estes Kefauver believes many new drugs in America are priced too high but Asians cheerfully pay \$2,000 for a rhinoceros horn, an ancient remedy regarded as a cure for many ailments.
Stop thief! Bet you can't guess what books are among those most commonly stolen from public libraries. Books on dieting — and Bibles!

It costs a lot to stay alive today. Even so, it's cheaper than dying. The price of the average funeral now is \$40.

Nobody ever said it better. Joe E. Lewis, commenting on his 50th birthday: "Fifty is when it takes twice as long to rest and half as long to get tired."

Few things are more habit forming than prison life. Of every 100 convicts released, 45 are behind bars again within five years.

Turkish bath proprietors in Istanbul, Turkey, are complaining about bad business. The reason: Progress. Too many modern apartments are going up with built-in baths.

The last one for the road: Safety officials estimate liquor is a factor in 20,000 highway deaths each year. And can you name the disease which outranks polio 155 cases to 1, tuberculosis 11 to 1, and cancer 6 to 1? It is alcoholism.

The cheetah, speed champion of the animal world, can sprint 70 miles an hour. From a standing start it can gear up to 45 m.p.h. in two seconds.

Gag of the Week: "The only time a wife is economical," says Arthur Murray's ghost writer, "is when she talks about her age."
It was Errol Flynn who observed, "Life is meant to be lived. Let us proceed to live it."

Italian Reds

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign Editor
From the foreign editor's notebook:
Italy's big Communist Party will give a loud sendoff to President of the Republic Giovanni Gronchi when he leaves for Moscow next week. The Italian Communist Party Congress starts on Jan. 30 and winds up the day Gronchi leaves for Russia on an official visit, Feb. 5. Claiming almost two million card carriers, the Italian Communist Party is the largest outside the Iron and Bamboo curtains, and second only to the ruling Christian Democrats as a political force in Italy. It has been losing membership and prestige, however, and party boss Palmiro Togliatti is expected to use Gronchi's Moscow visit as a springboard for an attempt to restore party fortunes. He will stress that Gronchi is going not as a partisan head of government, but as a representative of all Italians — including the Reds.

When Gen. Charles de Gaulle (fired Maj. Gen. Jacques Massu, darling of the rebellious French settlers in Algeria, he served stern notice that there would be no change in his "liberal" policy toward Algeria and his promise of eventual self-determination. Last week, De Gaulle remarked to a visitor, "you can even send paratroops to the Elysee (his official Paris residence), that will change nothing." De Gaulle has a radio-TV address scheduled for Jan. 29, and in it is expected to reiterate his "self-determination" policy and his assurance to French settlers that they will not be "sold out." But he is expected to have little success persuading the colonists who once more are saying it is only a choice between "the suitcase and the coffin" — meaning get out or die.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, Jan. 25, the 25th day of the year, with 341 more days to follow in 1960.
The moon is approaching its new phase.
The morning stars are Mars, Jupiter, and Venus.
On this day in history:
In 1759, the national poet of Scotland — Robert Burns — was born.
In 1787, Daniel Shay led a group of discontented rebels in a March on a federal arsenal in Springfield, Mass.
In 1890, guns boomed a welcome across New York bay in honor of Nellie Bly, the daring young reporter of the New York World who completed a trip around the world in the fastest time recorded till then — 72 days, six hours and 11 minutes.
In 1949, the treason trial of Axis Sally began.
A thought for today: The Scotch poet Robert Burns wrote: "An atheist's laugh's a poor exchange for diety offended!"

Quotes

By United Press International
WARTON, England — The Rev. James Pratt, who protested against an order that he paint a street number on his vicarage gate by painting the number in Chinese:
"The law may say my house has got to be numbered, but it doesn't say that I've got to do it in English."

SHORT RIBS

By Frank O'Neal



not reached agreement on the stand they will take when they meet with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev on the subject of Berlin. Last spring the West proposed an interim agreement in which an Allied troop reduction in Berlin and a curb on anti-Communist propaganda broadcasts would be considered in return for Soviet agreement to preserve the status quo between West Berlin and Communist East Berlin. West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has vetoed that plan and the United States, Britain and France have failed to come up with a substitute. The task of persuading Adenauer to yield on the issue may fall to President Eisenhower when he meets the Chancellor early in March.

Bull Market

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market has been turning a deaf ear of late to good business news. And as usual, when the price averages stumble, Wall Street is wondering out loud if the bull market is finally at or near its end. And if so, what was it that did the bull in?

The talk was rife after stock prices had hit their peak last Aug. 3 and then taken a long slide. But a year-end rally brought them back, and all seemed well again.

Then much of the zip went out of the market.
The Dow Jones industrial average started January at a record high of 686. After 15 trading days this month it closed Friday at 646, down 40 points in the three weeks.

The Associated Press price index of 60 stocks fell in 10 of the 15 trading days. A modest rally at the end of last week gave courage to the optimists who think the fall is leveling off, or may even be reversing itself. But the drop in the index for the month was eight points.

The news has been mostly good: corporate earnings up and 1960 profit prospects even better, dividend payments increasing, industrial production rising, retail trade on the upswing.
Why, then, have investors been keeping their money in the bank, or taking it out of the market by selling their stocks?

Some caution that both the rise and the fall of the market in recent months has been largely selective—individual companies or industries getting the trader's attention rather than the stock list as a whole.

But others point out some specific factors that might be affecting investors' judgments.
Bond yields have risen so high they are more attractive as income than stock dividends. This particularly appeals to the big investors, like the pension funds, or educational and financial institutions. It also appeals to those who live on fixed incomes.

President Eisenhower's plans for a balanced budget and his stressing of the need to stave off further inflation may have led some investors to lose interest in stocks as a hedge against a further inflation that may never come.

They'll Do It Every Time



Nazi Butcher Captured, Called 'Primitive Man'

MUNICH, Germany (UPI)—When former S.S. Master Sergeant Richard Bugdalle walked into the courtroom flanked by two policemen he looked normal enough.

Dressed in a dark business suit, with a trim black mustache and swept-back dark hair, he didn't look like one of Hitler's most cold-blooded butchers.

Only his eyes gave him away. "He looks almost like a gentleman today, but his eyes are the same—just like a wild and crazed animal," a witness said.

Bugdalle was sentenced last week after only three days proceedings to 16 times life imprisonment at hard labor. Evidence in those three days was enough to brand him a sordid murderer.

What turned Bugdalle, born the son of a respectable working-class family, into a torturer, killer and sadist?

The most simple explanation was given by a court doctor who said:
"Bugdalle is an untalented, limited and primitive man. The roots of his atrocities can be found in his sudden change from a nobody to a man with power who felt himself bigger than harmless prisoners."

Bugdalle was born Sept. 11, 1907, in Pommsen, Saxony. His father Wilhelm and mother Emma both worked in factories. After struggling through school he became a wheelwright's apprentice at 12.

As in school, his limited intelligence prevented him from learning a great deal.

In 1931, when Germany's economic crisis was at its worst, Bugdalle became one of the thousands of unemployed.

Nine months later he joined the National Socialist Party, and the Nazi S.S. Elite Guard.

In 1937, Bugdalle was posted, in his new rank as S.S. Sergeant, to guard duty in the Sachsenhausen Concentration camp.

There he became, as trial witnesses unanimously testified, "the most dreaded guard of them all."

What Bugdalle did to earn that title went into trial records as one of the most brutal records of atrocities ever committed in the name of the Nazi sense of perverted justice.

He beat, whipped and kicked prisoners to death, suffocated 15 at a time in a broom closet, shot and hung them and tortured and froze them to death.
Despite his limited intelligence, Bugdalle was clever enough to keep out of the hands of the war crimes courts.

By some means he became an American prisoner of war and in 1946 was released as "a non-commissioned officer in the 4th Infantry Regiment."

Until 1948 he worked as a laborer for the U.S. Army and from 1948 until his arrest in December, 1957, lived and worked

in Munich under his own name with a floor manufacturer and a railroad goods car maker.
Police said he managed to live so long undiscovered because former Sachsenhausen prisoners knew him only by his nicknames, "Brutalle," "Brutalla," or "Bugdalla."
It was a man of one of these three names for whom police searched, not knowing they were only nicknames.
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Great Decisions Explanation Set

Great Decisions, 1960, and how persons can participate in the program will be explained at an introductory meeting on Tuesday, January 26.
The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. at the Klamath County Library. An invitation is extended to all interested persons by the Klamath County Committee for Great Decisions, Walt Jendrewski, Isabelle Brixner and James Lattie.

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