



"I'm my Mom's sweet little boy. Whose fat old lady are you?"

CHAMBER COMMENTS

by GEORGE T. CALLISON

Assistant Mgr. KLAMATH COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Some two dozen members of the chamber's Industrial Development Committee had the opportunity this week to hear Dave Irving, Industrial Development representative for the California Oregon Power Company, give some straight from the shoulder comments on the techniques and prospects of attracting new industries to the Klamath Falls area.

The prospects, he said, are good, with several projects currently under consideration, but he cautioned that negotiations have to be kept confidential because there are 3,900 chambers of commerce in the United States, just waiting for an ill-timed word to give them a lead on a new industry for their community.

Some of the reasons Irving gave for saying Klamath industrial prospects are good were most interesting. For one thing, he said that 75 per cent of all industries looking for branch locations are interested in cities of under 50,000 population, to achieve diversification. So we qualify physically. And no one questions that Klamath's climate, scenic wonders, and unequalled sports and recreational opportunities give us a high degree of livability.

But more important is the fact that Klamath Falls qualifies in its "community attitude." Irving explained how industrialists check this factor. He said that members of a consulting firm will visit a community that is being considered and make purchases in several stores to evaluate the business atmosphere; check the

Taxi Driver Confesses Hiding Girl

NEW YORK (AP)—A taxicab driver confessed today that he struck a 4-year-old girl with his cab and hid her—dead or dying—under a parked car where passersby at first mistook her body for a discarded rag doll.

The driver had taken the little girl into his arms at the accident scene and assured a gathering crowd that he would drive her to a hospital.

Instead, he drove half a mile away and abandoned her near a cemetery.

Finally, a stroller reached under the parked auto to see what shape the "doll" was in. It was the body of Robin Joyner, Harlem, Negro.

A homicide charge was lodged today against the 48-year-old driver, Willie Richardson, 53-year-old Negro grandfather, who was picked up Thursday night.

Police reported Richardson made a full confession. They quoted him as saying he became panicky after the accident three weeks ago in Harlem, drove around with the victim for two hours, and got rid of her when he discovered she was "getting cold."

Detective teams had worked around the clock questioning 400 men among the city's 8,000 Negro taxi drivers who fitted the description of the hit-run killer—over six feet and about 220 pounds.

Principal Of High School Puts Ban On 'Going Steady'

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP)—The principal of Allentown Central Catholic High School has issued an edict barring pupils from going steady.

The Rev. Stephen J. Daday said Thursday the new order was based on the belief steady dating "has many serious consequences for high school students."

"It creates distractions to make concentrated study impossible. It often leads to marriages between couples who are too immature emotionally to assume the obligations of the marriage state."

"It sometimes occasions what we might call 'forced marriages.'" Father Daday explained that

"our student body (1,600) is aware this is not a new policy of the Catholic Church but a restatement of a policy that is as old as her founder, Jesus Christ."

He said if boys and girls insist on going steady they would be barred from membership in student council, honor societies, athletic endeavors and other extracurricular activities.

The edict said the school would consider couples dating steady when a boy and girl were explicit in words about it or when tokens were exchanged; when by the nature of their activities they indicated to other students they were going steady; or when they were seen together constantly at the school, church or homes.

Father Daday did not immediately specify who would enforce the edict or how it would be administered.

But perhaps one senior boy pupil gave some indication of how it would be enforced when asked for comment.

"I have no fear they won't be able to pick out the ones going steady. The faculty really keeps their eyes open. I'm happy to see someone has guts enough to really stand up to the problem."

"A lot of adults realize it (the problem) is there but don't do anything about it."

A senior girl who is affiliated with a school publication said she didn't think any of those going steady had actually broken up.

"They're just putting on the act in school," she said.

Wife Blasts 'Matt Dillon'

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Jim Arness, who portrays Matt Dillon in the TV series "Gunsmoke," is pictured by his wife as a man who has no interest in his marriage.

Virginia Arness told newsmen Thursday she plans to divorce him.

"I'm just drifting," she said. "There doesn't seem to be any hope. I have no other choice but divorce."

The couple has been separated for some time. Mrs. Arness has the three children in Pacific Palisades and Arness occupies an apartment here.

Arness declined comment except to say he has not heard from his wife's attorney.

MAMIE RETURNING HOME

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The presidential plane Columbine III will pick Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower up Sunday at Phoenix, Ariz., where she has been on a two-week vacation at a resort, White House press secretary James C. Hagerly said.

The Columbine will fly the First Lady to Denver for an overnight stop to see her mother Mrs. Elvera Doud, then return her to Washington Monday.

1960 Polio Cases Decline Noted

WASHINGTON (AP)—Cumulative 1960 totals of polio, and of paralytic cases which make up part of that over-all count, have both fallen below the similar 1959 totals for the first time, the U.S. Public Health Service reported today.

From Jan. 1 through March 12 there had been 267 polio cases reported by the states, compared with 212 in the corresponding 10 weeks of 1959. The paralytic cases numbered 145 compared with 152.

Rosy Future Predicted By Company In Chicago

By ELMER C. WALZER, UPI Financial Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—American Marietta Company of Chicago sees a rosy future for the American economy right through the golden sixties and half way through the diamond seventies.

Projecting our future growth, the company sees the 1975 economy nearly equal to two American economies of 1959.

And if one projects the projection on gross national product it will show the nation's 200th anniversary in 1976 will see a gross

national product of almost one trillion dollars.

The company bundled up its many predictions in a 40-page booklet entitled "The Years Ahead—1960-1975." The booklet is illustrated with charts, graphs, photographs, and drawings, printed in four colors with its own inks. Most of the money figures are in 1959 dollars.

American Marietta expects its growth to parallel that of the nation. In the past 10 years its sales have risen from \$34 million to more than \$323 million.

President Robert E. Pfaffner told his annual meeting the other day the company is budgeting its current fiscal year at \$400 million sales, a 23 per cent increase over the fiscal year ending Nov. 30, 1959.

Here is what the company anticipates for the whole economy in the next 15 years:

—Gross national product rising from \$400 billion to \$935 billion.

—Incomes up by 50 per cent to \$1,400 from \$635.

—Electricity output tripling.

—Expenditures on construction materials, services and labor aggregating \$1,540,000,000,000 over the 15 years.

—Needs in the suburbs alone \$400 billion of residential construction in the next 15 years.

—Industry and government spending more than \$250 billion in research to discover new products and processes.

—Highway construction spurring to handle 111 million vehicles 15 years hence, against 71 million now.

—Cement production doubling present 330 million barrels yearly.

These demands and expenditures are the consequence of a spurt to come in population:

—There'll be 5,000,000 babies born in 1975, against 4,200,000 last year.

—Rise in school-age population will necessitate expenditure of \$36 billion for additional elementary and high school class rooms.

—The market for essentials will rise from \$165 billion to \$274 billion, up nearly 70 per cent.

—Discretionary spending will spurt 107 per cent to \$300 billion plus.

American Marietta spent a year preparing the current study as a part of its continuing analysis of the economy.

Economic data for the study were prepared by Dr. Frances Stone, consulting economist for business and industry.

She isn't perturbed by the stock market behavior which she feels is reflecting reduction in inflation pressure. She holds the market indicated a smaller 1960 economy than the rosy predictions of late 1959 when it declined last September and October.

She adjusted her figures accordingly, setting gross national product for that year at \$500 billion, about \$15 billion on average below the glowing estimates.

American Marietta's booklet stresses construction in which it

Check Artist Hits Medics

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—This bandit gets "shot" every time he passes a bad check.

He shows up at a doctor's office, complains of a cold, and asks for a shot of penicillin.

After it's administered, the patient presents a \$10 check neatly made out to him by his "wife."

The bill with the shot, is \$5 or \$6, and the man pockets the change. Only trouble is, the check is worthless.

One of the physicians who has been victimized says the cold check artist is "a sort of harmless little man, just enjoying himself on \$4 a day."

"But doctors better watch their penicillin supply!"

TO INSPECT MILITARY

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Defense Secretary Thomas S. Gates Jr. will fly to Europe Sunday for a 10-day inspection of U.S. military units and a visit to Vienna prior to attending a Western defense ministers' meeting in Paris March 30.

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