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| JOU3004  History of American Journalism |  |  |
| In a lecture about the evolution of print media, the professor couldn't help but mention the bizarre early use of \_\_\_\_\_\_. | The Pulitzer Prize in 1950 was awarded for a daring piece on \_\_\_\_\_\_. | When learning about the role of journalism in the civil rights movement, students were surprised to learn it also covered \_\_\_\_\_\_. |
| The groundbreaking broadcast of 1938 caused public panic not just because of aliens, but due to the unexpected mention of \_\_\_\_\_\_. | During the discussion on muckrakers, it was revealed that their most shocking exposé involved \_\_\_\_\_\_. | The most controversial newspaper editor of the 19th century was notorious for his articles about \_\_\_\_\_\_. |
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| In today's class, we saw how the introduction of the internet drastically changed journalism, particularly through \_\_\_\_\_\_. | The guest speaker, a veteran journalist, shared a harrowing story from their career, which centered around \_\_\_\_\_\_. | What did the leaked documents reveal that changed public opinion overnight? It was undoubtedly \_\_\_\_\_\_. |
| For your term paper, compare the journalistic impact of \_\_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_\_ on American society. |  |  |
| Typewriters possessed by the ghost of past journalists | Coffee shortages that halted press production | The great debate over Oxford commas |
| Reporters wearing disguises as historical figures | A conspiracy theory involving moon landings and movie studios | Scandalous love letters mistaken for political commentary |
| Articles written entirely in Morse code | An exclusive interview with Bigfoot’s publicist | Undercover reporters who forgot their cover stories |
| News anchors who can't stop laughing during serious reports | Photographs that were more dramatic than the stories | Editors who communicate only in headlines |
| A journalist who only writes about other journalists | The accidental publication of a comic strip in the obituary section | The mysterious case of vanishing ink on election day |
| The rivalry between newspaper and radio journalists turned musical | An editor's love affair with semicolons | Paparazzi at political rallies |
| A secret society of fact-checkers | A columnist who uses horoscopes to predict political trends | Journalism students who believe 'The Onion' is an archival resource |
| Press passes that magically open all doors | A sports journalist who mistook chess for a contact sport | A weather report so inaccurate it became art |
| The lost art of paper-mâché | An investigative report on why cats love newsprint | Broadcasts interrupted by poltergeists |
| A satirical article that accidentally won a serious journalism award | The scoop on politicians' secret rap battles | A critic who reviews news articles like fine wines |