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LET'S SEE YOU TUESDAY

By Charles V. Stanton

Will we see you Tuesday? Hundreds of people throughout the United States will not be alive Tuesday morning. They have but one or two days to live. Carelessness, negligence, overindulgence and irresponsible conduct will bring about the untimely deaths of an estimated 500 or more persons. Will you be one of the victims?

We are preparing for a holiday weekend. For many people this will be their last fling before settling down to the long autumn and winter grinds. They will be out to make the best of the two or three days they have available.

Warnings fly thick and fast. Our newspapers are full of cautionary advice. Airwaves carry somber warnings both by radio and television. But despite the millions of written and spoken words, the holiday will demand its toll because those words go unheeded.

Some victim might be a reader of this column. We sincerely hope not, for we love our readers. It might be the writer of this column. Then we wouldn't have to worry about readership. We have no way of knowing who might be the victim of his own or another's mistake.

Death Estimates Made

The National Safety Council tells us that an unprecedented number of automobiles will be on our already overcrowded highways. Experts, who have been surprisingly accurate, estimate that 480 persons will be killed in automobile accidents alone. Added to this will be drownings, falls, fires and many other accidents.

Says the Oregon State Motor Association: Extreme caution on the part of all drivers will be required if everyone is to get back home safe and sound. Don't drink if you drive. Be especially careful while driving at night. Be patient in heavy traffic. Don't try to "make good time."

Another type of warning is made by the U. S. Forest Service. Thousands upon thousands of persons will flock into our national forests to enjoy the holidays. Forest Service Regional Fire Chief Kermit W. Linstedt has issued the following:

With Labor Day weekend beckoning to Pacific Northwest holiday planners, the need for continued caution with fires in and near forested areas is stressed.

Death will not take a holiday this coming weekend and neither will the great forest destroyer fire. We must remember that in past years September has been the month in which the majority of our most devastating fires have occurred.

Damage estimated at \$8,970,500 was caused by forest fires on national forest land in 1951. Careless campers, hikers and touring vacationers usually aren't aware of the tremendous annual loss of Oregon and Washington payroll dollars resulting from forest conflagrations. In addition, intangible but highly important wildlife and recreation values are destroyed.

During the 1951 fire season in the Pacific Northwest, more than 42,000 acres of land inside national forest boundaries were burned over compared to an annual average of 8,541 acres in the period 1944-1950.

Protect Lives And Forests

The bulletin adds that the 1952 fire season will not be over until fall rains have eliminated the danger. "It is up to citizens of the Northwest to help protect their jobs, their forested acres and their national heritage."

To that we might add that it is up to citizens of the Northwest to protect their lives. Otherwise their jobs, forests and national heritage will mean nothing.

We can protect ourselves only if we first realize the danger that surrounds us. Aware of the danger, we must use caution; drive safely, play carefully, avoid overexertion and overindulgence, and pray that we can escape consequences of the other fellow's mistakes. Such is our formula for remaining alive until Tuesday.

We hope that we'll all be around on that day and that we will be seeing you then.



Scraps From the MENDING BASKET
 by Vahnett Martin P.O. Box 874, Drain, Or.

A passing motorist on highway 38 yesterday (Aug. 25) tossed out a cigaret. Oh it was perfectly safe! Hadn't we had a drizzle of rain the day before? Surely all that pasture grass wouldn't catch fire from a stub — especially when that was perfectly safe, or the motorist wouldn't have dreamed of throwing it out, in the first place.

But somebody guessed wrong, or maybe just tossed the discarded cigaret out the window by force of habit — never thought! Maybe the next car's draft whirled the perfectly safe cigaret into the tinder-like grass and weeds along the road. At any rate, yesterday afternoon there was quite a grass fire on the Huebner and Rydell places.

A neighbor, Frank Cunningham, happened to see it start. The Huebners were away from home. Mr. Cunningham promptly called the warden, and he himself went to the fire to do what he could. Others joined him. A logger passing by stopped his truck and helped. So did the lad with him. Several people mentioned the way that lad whacked away with his burlap sack, and then "the logger and the boy slipped away and nobody did know who they were." The warden and his men were there promptly, but Mr. Steinmueller, hailed downtown, "beat them out here!"

I wasn't there. I had set out to do a job of floor-waxing if it took me till midnight. Anyhow I never knew a thing about it until Mrs. Steinmueller (Mrs. Huebner's mother) came across the path we have worn between our houses to see if I knew about the fire. I didn't see

it because the ranch, which our little place adjoins on one corner is around the sharp bend in the road which forms such a hazard where our driveway is concerned. Makes a blind corner, and how the cars do whizz around it! Going out of our drive you can't see; you have to listen and hope you guess right! It's one reason why so often people pass by and never see our house up here though looking for it!

The thing that struck me was the fact that the roadsides and the pastures in our section of 38 are yellow grass, and if ever there was a tinderbox, highway 38 along here is it. Suppose the cigaret is "out," why not put it in the ashtray in the car? Of course I didn't see the cigaret flung out; I only know that the people who got there first felt pretty sure that was what caused the fire. I've seen cigarets tossed out of cars ahead haven't you? Of course there was no fire left in them. . . . But why take a chance?

Reds 'Pass The Buck' On Chinese Shortages

HONG KONG (AP) — The Peiping Peoples Daily reports a shortage of beef and mutton has caused unrest among Moslems in Red China's capital.

The official Communist Party organ said an investigation placed the blame on the Chinese Nationalists plus a desire by farmers to keep livestock for breeding. "Before the liberation and under the cruel exploitation of the Nationalists the farmers were forced to sell cattle in large numbers to eke out a living," so the newspaper said.

A Political Achilles Heel



Fulton Lewis Jr. WASHINGTON REPORT

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WASHINGTON — Employees of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization are paid tax-free salaries, provided with pensions, insurance and sickness and accident benefits.

The director-general and all members of the staff of UNESCO are international civil servants, and their responsibilities are not national but exclusively international in character. UNESCO employees, including Americans, take the following oath of office when employed:

"I solemnly undertake to exercise in all loyalty, discretion and conscience the functions entrusted to me as a member of the staff of UNESCO, to discharge these functions and regulate my conduct with the interests of UNESCO only in view, and not seek or accept instructions in regard to the performance of my duties from any government or other authority external to the organization."

UNESCO members are forbidden to communicate to any person any unpublished information and are warned to be discreet in the discussion of their official duties. It is difficult to reconcile this with UNESCO's frequent attempts to establish a world-wide "free" press and eliminate what it calls "state control of information."

UNESCO employees are also instructed to:

"Pledge themselves to discharge their functions and to regulate their conduct with the interest of the UNESCO only in view. They shall not seek nor receive instructions regarding their duties from any government or from any other authority external to the organization, neither shall they become candidates for any public office of a political character."

Under regulation 25, UNESCO employees are granted the following privileges:

"Subject to such conditions as may be prescribed by the director-general, UNESCO shall pay the removal cost, travel expenses and travel allowances of members of the staff:

"1. Upon appointment by the secretariat and on subsequent change of official station.
 "2. When they are authorized to take home leave.
 "3. Upon the termination of appointment; however, in cases of resignation or dismissal on grounds of serious misconduct, the director-general may withhold the whole or part of these allowances subject to an appeal to the appeals board.
 "4. In appropriate cases travel expenses of the wife and children of such staff members may be paid.

"The director-general shall issue special rules to cover children's allowances, education allowances and other allowances, following, where practicable, the principles adopted by the United Nations."

Actual UNESCO salaries, allowances and travel expenses are not made public. Some UNESCO employees, interrogated by congressional committees, have admitted being paid as high as \$17,000 annually. In one instance a former government employee who scurried to the international organization with the hot breath of a loyalty investigation on her neck, was employed at an annual salary of \$12,000. She had been drawing \$1,000 in her federal government job.

If the director-general of UNESCO terminates an appointment, the employee is given at least a three-month notice and pay

In the Day's News

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tacking other Americans. "What can we say for the man who proclaims himself a patriot—and then, for political or personal reasons, attacks the patriotism of faithful public servants?"

I know, governor. You're referring to McCarthy, who is the pet hate of all the pinkos. I haven't much use for his type, either.

BUT—What shall we say for the Alger Hisses—who held high and confidential posts in their government and all the time were selling their country down the river to the enemy of mankind?

There are two sides to this character assassination business. Senator Nixon, now Republican Vice-Presidential Nominee Nixon, knows better than anybody else the hate and the poison and the character smearing that were spewed by the pinkos (some of them in high places) upon EVERYBODY who had a finger in bringing Hiss to book.

Political sidelight: "On the horns of a political dilemma is Louisiana's Senator Ellender. He's blazing at Adlai Stevenson for coming out against state control of offshore oil. As a Democrat, Ellender feels bound to vote for Stevenson. But, he says, he certainly doesn't have to campaign for Stevenson—so he'll stay home."

That's the political PROFESSIONAL for you. He can't fight for what he believes in and he can't fight against what he doesn't believe in. He can't be sincere, because he has to conform. He has to do as the herd does and THINK as the herd thinks. He can't ever be himself.

Personally, I think the outcome of this year-of-decision election will be determined NOT by the professionals but by us millions of average citizens who know what we want and don't have to conform to the herd pattern.

What do we want? Chiefly, I think, we want leadership we can believe and trust.

I reckon you've noticed that the National Plowing Contest brass has finally decided it can afford to take a chance on having both Eisenhower and Stevenson at its furrow-turning blowout at Kasson, Minnesota, on September 6.

Why all the backing and filling? I suppose they feared the presence of two Presidential candidates in one small town would take people's minds off the plowing job.

Elder citizens note: Physical Culture Enthusiast Bernard MacFadden has arrived in Paris, where he plans to mark his 84th birthday with a parachute jump from a plane into the Seine river.

More power to you, old boy. I'd rather see you doing screwball things like that than sitting in a wheel chair, soured with everything that is and boring everybody with tales of how it used to be done back in the good old days.

Canada Soon To Have Own Last Resort Court

OTTAWA, Canada (AP) — Late this year or early next year, the Supreme Court of Canada will become "Supreme" in fact as well as in name.

By that time, the judicial committee of the Privy Council in London will probably have disposed of all the remaining appeals from Canada. The court of Ottawa will then be Canada's court of last resort.

Appeals to the judicial committee in London have been abolished by Canadian law.

Editorial Comment

From The Oregon Press

ADA AND ADLAI
Salem Capital Journal
 Though the 1952 presidential campaign has hardly begun, it has progressed far enough to emphasize the important role of the ADA and the Adlai Stevenson campaign. The initials stand for Americans for Democratic Action, a left wing organization made up of leaders and others, organized five years ago, acting as a "brain trust" for radicals.

The ADA is non-communist and non-partisan though it has always worked for democrats. It seems to follow the same pattern and objectives as the British Laborites and is therefore socialistic in its aims. Indeed, during the recent democratic convention, its leaders sought to drive some of the southern states out of the democratic party and make the party a labor party outright, though four years ago many ADA members wanted General Eisenhower for president on the democratic ticket.

U.S. News and World Report, in defining what the ADA really is, says:

"The answer in its simplest terms is that the ADA is sort of an idea factory and policy-forming agency for a variety of labor and independent organizations, all of them liberal or 'leftish' in thought and direction. Its leadership and backing are heavily weighted with union leaders and labor-union direction. And the labor-union element, in turn, is hefty with CIO men.

"In its upper levels, ADA reflects the views of labor unions, racial organizations, civic groups, 'liberal' agencies. Members form a connecting link between ADA and these organizations, presenting the arguments of their own organizations, presenting the arguments of their own organizations to ADA councils, taking back to their organizations the ideas generated in ADA. In this manner, ADA becomes the fuse that unites 'liberal' thought behind a common program.

"Down in the ranks, however, ADA has many men and women who belong as individuals and speak and act for themselves only. Among these are churchmen, farm leaders, negro leaders, college professors, economists, intellectuals. These come together in their home communities in local ADA chapters, or affiliated organizations.

"Altogether there are some 35,000 members of ADA in 130 chapters in 40 states."

As far as is known, Adlai Stevenson is not a member of the ADA, but he has appointed Wilson Wyatt of Louisville, Ky., former federal housing expediter, first national chairman of the ADA as campaign manager, and Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., Harvard professor, vice-chairman of the ADA as adviser.

Gambling Law Tax Yield Far Below Hopes

By FRANK O'BRIEN

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Bureau of Internal Revenue says the law Congress wrote last year to make gamblers pay taxes—a move designed both to put them out of business and to raise revenue—is just not working.

Not much money has been collected in taxes, and gambling is still widespread, it said this week in a monthly activity report reviewing what has happened between the time the law went into effect last November up to the end of fiscal year 1952 on June 30.

The law provided that certain gamblers must register as such each year, and then pay a tax amounting to 10 per cent of their total take.

The bureau said in its report of the eight-month period: "When reviewed in the light of expectations of the legislators, the wagering tax provisions have failed to produce the desired results. . . . It appears that the tax yield in a full year of operations will be about eight million dollars, or 2 per cent of the original estimate of 400 million. As a regulatory measure, the provision may prove equally non-effective."

No Funds For Detection
 The report said there had been a "marked decline in large bookmaking operations, (but) considerable activity exists in the field of lottery, such as policy, numbers, baseball pools, etc., which is going untaxed. . . . In the absence of funds to investigate it is difficult to keep pace with violations."

The report also said a decision by the Pennsylvania District Court that the gambling tax law is unconstitutional has hampered prosecution, as cases are being held up pending a Supreme Court decision.

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and ghost-writer. Others in the working group around the candidate are close to the ADA.

Many of the democratic leaders are tied up with the ADA, which has endorsed proposals to push the U.S. further and further into the socialist orbit. It has demanded the abolition of loyalty tests, of the committees on un-American activities and the security acts, and denounced the FBI investigations and prosecution of communist activities, supported U.S. policies in Asia which lost China, and demanded recognition of Red China.

In domestic policies the ADA has endorsed socialized medicine, the Brannan farm subsidy plan, and the plan for river authorities, etc. So, many democrats are uneasy over the influence the ADA might exercise over Adlai Stevenson if elected president. The ADA is not on record as protesting Russia's bloody tyranny abroad nor waste at home.

TRAPEZE ARTIST KILLED

CHATHAM, N. B. (AP) — An 80-foot plunge at the Chatham Exhibition ended in death Thursday for 34-year-old aerial artist Peter Kourmapates. While performing with his brother, George, he slipped from the bar of his trapeze and hurtled headlong to the ground.

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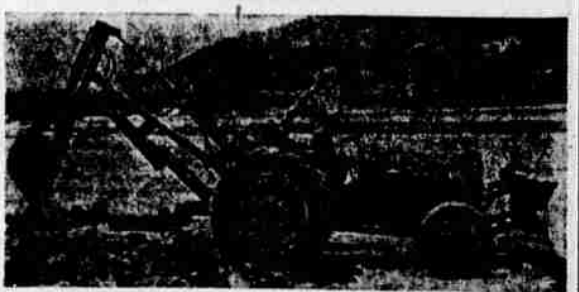
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