



HEAVY DRINKER—"Cinder" the frustrated feline belonging to the Craighhead family of San Francisco, Calif., frequent y turns to the bottle to release the tensions and problems of life. Here, with Mrs. Joan Craighhead holding her, "Cinder" partakes of a wee bit of nourishment from the bottle while her more temperate sister looks on hungrily.

Man Given Up To Die With Cancer Overcomes Disease

BREMERTON, Wash. (UPI)—Joseph W. Mayerle, given up to die seven months ago, today was looking for work and doctors were hoping that he may be a living cure for cancer.

Seven months ago the 37-year-old ex-bartender walked out of Seattle's Veterans Hospital after doctors had told him they couldn't do anything to save his life. An exploratory operation showed his lungs were shot through with cancer.

He weighed 126 pounds and was a virtual walking ghost. He had only a few weeks to live, doctors told him.

As he cheerfully chopped wood yesterday, Mayerle said "I can break a leather belt around my chest right now." He weighs 150 pounds.

Three Months Later...

Three months after being told he would die, Mayerle walked into his doctor's office, rosy-cheeked and bubbling health.

"When my physician saw me enter his office, he turned white as a ghost," Mayerle recalled.

"I had just been home a few days after they told me I'd die, when John Fester Dulles died of cancer," Mayerle said. I read that some doctor said people never died with cancer, but died of starvation because they could not eat.

"I decided I wouldn't die of starvation, so I forced myself, and the wife and kids kept at me, to eat, keep my stomach full."

Mayerle said he followed no diet, just ate what he wanted to.

"We paid a little more for groceries than we would have ordinarily, he said, "But then, I guess we figured it was worth it."

Smokes Cigarettes Now

Mayerle, who said he smokes cigarettes regularly now, and has smoked a pack and a half daily since he was 17, is now hoping to find work to support his wife and three children. His third youngster was born just four weeks ago.

Doctors were unable to explain his recovery. Examinations at the hospital two months ago showed his lungs completely free of any malignancy.

A pint of Mayerle's blood will be used with another cancer victim soon to discern whether a cure is possible.

Physicians said there are only about 40 known cases where cancer has disappeared after being judged hopeless.

Wyatt Earp May Shed Westerns For Broadway Role

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Staff Writer

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Here's an unusual bit of news:

Hugh (Wyatt Earp) O'Brian is a good bet to replace Robert Preston this winter in Broadway's sensational hit "Music Man."

"Hugh O'Brian?" you ask incredulously.

"Yep," says Hugh. "Me."

Believe it or not, there was a time when the rugged horse opera hero was sort of a maly Jayne Mansfield. He posed for beefcake publicity pictures, dated starlets and couldn't find work.

Acted In Little Theater

To fill his spare time, the trapped muscle-bound O'Brian acted in little theater projects looking for the big break. When the "Earp" series came along Hugh hopped in the saddle and rode off to glory.

But now, after five years of wearing a tin badge, the lustre has dimmed and Hugh pines for the stage and New York's bright lights.

He puts it this way, "I'm tired of saddles and sweat. I think a little satin, sex and sophistication would be mighty nice for a change."

"Sure, the critics and audiences have a temptation to make fun of western actors. But just because a guy stars in an action series doesn't mean he has limited acting ability."

Turns Down Producers

"New York producers have approached me many times to do Broadway shows, but I've turned them down."

"I still have two years to go on my "Earp" series and once the contract runs out I'll be ready to head east for a musical or comedy."

"Then how come you might do "Music Man" this winter? Hugh?"

"Because I will have six months off between the first show of next season and the last show this season," he explained. "Preston is expected to take off for six months—between Dec. 17 and July 4—which is exactly the time I will have off myself."

Magazine Poll Has Rockefeller Falling Behind Dick Nixon

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Newsweek Magazine says a poll by its political experts shows that Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's chances of beating Vice President Richard M. Nixon for the GOP presidential nomination are "very dim indeed."

The magazine said the poll by its experts in the 50 states showed that "if Rockefeller wants the nomination at all, he must frankly say so, and start campaigning openly and hard. Rockefeller must woo the GOP pros, beguile the voters, shape sharp and definitive issues."

"If possible, he must try to convince the party that Rockefeller—and Rockefeller alone—can win the presidency in November, 1960. And even if he does do all that, and more, Nelson Rockefeller may still fall short of the nomination."

Barber 'Really' Outsmarted Self

BRIDLINGTON, England (UPI)—Barber John Thompson outsmarted himself so much Monday that he shaved 35 customers for practically nothing.

Today was Bridlington's 60th anniversary. Thompson, in celebration, offered shaves for a penny and haircuts for two pence, the prices prevailing in 1899.

The only qualification was that they had to be paid for with pennies minted that year. Thompson figured there weren't many 1899 pennies around, and counted on a slow day.

Within three hours he had 35 customers. By the end of the day he had collected nearly 70 pennies of 1899 vintage.

"I didn't know that many existed," he said.

Hearing Tests Given Pupils Of North Powder Schools

By Barbara Erwin
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NORTH POWDER (Special)—Barbara Beaver of the Union County Health Department gave hearing tests to all grade school students here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Crawford of Morgan visited with Mrs. Bernice McCasne. The Crawfords were on their way home after a visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Crawley and family, North City.

The North Powder P.T.A. held their regular meeting recently with president Janette Gray in charge.

Regular business was conducted with reports from committees. A new committee was appointed to investigate the possibilities of buying a record player for the school.

A 4-H program was presented with both Union and Baker counties represented. A dress parade was given by the various sewing clubs.

Jim Huber introduced the new Union County School Superintendent, Wilbur Osterloh. Osterloh presented some of the Union County 4-H club members and leaders with pins. There were several seven and eight year 4-H pins awarded.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Erwin and daughter Lori were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Gary's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Erwin and family, Union.

The dinner was in honor of Gerald Erwin's birthday. Other guests included a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Lewis; a sister, Mrs. George Kirkland; a sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Betts; father-in-law, Bill Baxter; and Miss Janice Hibbeln, Union.

Mrs. Guy Smith entertained the West Side Pinocchio Club recently.

Mrs. Bernard, American Falls, Ida., has been visiting at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Byrd. Mrs. Byrd is a teacher at Powder.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Simonis, Tolocest, were visitors of friends and relatives in Richland, Wash.

Mrs. Milford Shafer, the former Verna Vanderpool, has been hospitalized in Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Young and children, Grant, Mark and Bonnie of Moscow, Ida., are here visiting their parents, Mrs. Bernice McCasne and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Young.

The second grade at the North

Powder Grade School visited the North Powder Pine sawmill and planer with their teacher, Mrs. Sands. They saw logs loaded from the log trucks and watched how the lumber was planed and loaded into the freight cars for shipping.

The third grade has been studying about North Powder and the various kinds of work the people here do. The class went to the home of Mrs. Louis Jones to grind wheat which Mrs. Chris Johnson gave to the class.

They have also made dish towels and dresser scarves out of pieces of cloth brought from home.

Mrs. Hoffman helped the third graders make dishes out of clay. They put different colors of glaze on the dishes and Mrs. Hoffman took them home with her and put them in her kiln.

The North Powder Home Extension met at the home of Mrs. Alma Lund recently. There were

eight ladies present. The ladies continued with their Swedish weaving. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mike Galligan on Wolf Creek Nov. 27.

La Grande Visitors

Mrs. Wilbur Osterloh and Mrs. Tom Boyd traveled to La Grande recently to attend a meeting which was sponsored by the C.O. of P.E.O. Mrs. Dorothy Casill, Seattle, demonstrated Christmas ideas and decorating.

Mrs. Robert Byrd and her mother, Mrs. Bernard, also attended the meeting which was held at the Sacajawea.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Osterloh, Mrs. Jake Flower, and Mrs. Charles Isaac, attended a Union County 4-H Leaders banquet at

STEEL REPORT GOOD

LONDON (UPI)—British steel mills ran at a near-record pace in October while American mills were shut by a strike, according to figures released today.

Island City, Kay Flower and Judy Isaac also attended the banquet as junior 4-H club leaders. Mrs. Walter McGrath recently entertained the Bridge Club. Mrs. McGrath's sister, Mrs. Helen Yardstrom, Hot Lake, was guest for the afternoon.

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