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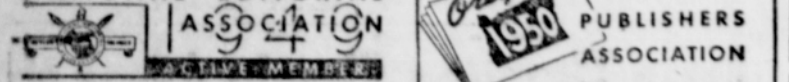
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DIG A LITTLE DEEPER

It is extremely unfortunate that for the past two years, one of the most worthy campaigns which comes to our community has been hampered with the worst weather of the year. We refer to the March of Dimes campaign, which got underway on January 16 and which ended in most places on January 31. Because of the weather the campaign will undoubtedly be extended but even then it will not be the success it might have been with seasonal weather.

So far the fight against infantile paralysis has been by public support and this support has been very gratifying, but like some other undertakings, the cause could conceivably be taken over by some government agency, if public contributions fail to do the job and in a case of this kind, we might see a sharp rise in administration cost. More especially if the government followed the usual pattern. This should not be allowed to happen.

Today we are reprinting by request a letter about a polio victim, Byron Goff of Oakland. Perhaps he is known to many. The striking thing about the experience of Mr. Goff is the lesson he says he has learned and we quote here the last paragraph of his letter:

"I was made very happy last week when my physiotherapist measured me for braces as that is a definite step toward returning home and enjoying life with my wife and two small children. I might add that when I have overcome this ordeal I will have learned a great lesson in my life to appreciate the smaller things, such as taking a step, feeding myself, holding a book and so many other things that most of us take for granted."

RUSSIAN METHOD OF BUILDING MORALE

Who invented the electric light? If you say Edison, you are wrong—it was a Russian named Yablochkov. Who devised the telegraph? If you say Morse, you're wrong again—it was another Russian named Yakobi. The radio? No, it wasn't Marconi—it was still another Russian named Popov. How about the first successful flying machine? If you answer "the Wright brothers" you'll have to go to the bottom of the class—a Russian called Mozhaisky flew like a bird near St. Petersburg 20 years before the Wrights took off at Kitty Hawk.

These, and similar revelations, are disclosed by Edmund Stevens in the Christian Science Monitor. He found them in a Soviet magazine called the Literary Gazette. They show, he says, one of the ways the Soviet party "woos Russian national pride. The move corresponds to a vital need of Russians to vindicate their self-respect and destroy the residue of an old sense of inferiority. It also increases the Russian's confidence in their capacity to catch up with and outstrip the rest of the world technically at the present time." It is, in other words, an example of the kind of morale-building propaganda the government is now feeding the Russian masses.

CHANCE FOR ARGUMENT

There are those who will take issue with the weather bureau's estimate of some 141 inches of snow up to January 26th, claiming that this amount of snow represents approximately 12 feet of water. This is one argument which would be too technical for us to enter, not being a weather expert.

Regardless of your opinion as to the number of inches of snow you'll probably admit that we have lived through a record snowfall so far as this section goes; at least the amount of snow which fell during January has not been recorded in recent years.

IS CHANGE OF CUSTOMS NECESSARY

Among the difficult things for the newcomer to this section to understand is why we persist in closing down practically all the social activities of the community during the summer months and declaring the summer a season of picnics. If we are to endure this frigid weather in the winter months, perhaps we will be forced to reverse the customary process of shutting everything off in the summer and take our vacations and picnics in the winter.

Glasses have an amazing effect on vision—especially after they have been filled and emptied several times!—The Burning Question.

SKELETON KEYS



DPs Press Keeps Rolling:

Refugees Get News In Own Newspapers

WASHINGTON—The desire to "keep covered with printers ink" prompts the publication of 22 newspapers and magazines by displaced persons in the U. S. Zone of Germany alone, the International Refugee Organization (IRO) here reports. The papers and magazines have a total circulation of 72,250 and are directed to readers of 11 nationalities.

As recently as a year ago, refugee editors were turning out 76 newspapers and magazines, quite professional in appearance—and a long step from the mimeographed camp bulletins issued shortly after liberation. Several months ago, the rate of resettlement of subscribers and staff led to the termination of some publications and the consolidation of others, so that only 35 appeared, with a total circulation of 140,000.

Refugee journalists have had a hard time of it—despite some material support, first from the

United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration and later from IRO, a United Nations Specialized Agency.

An initial problem was to find type and typesetters for newspapers printed in Estonian, Armenian, Kalmook, Russian, Slovenian, Hebrew, Hungarian and many other languages. Stocks of newsprint were uncertain and expensive, until IRO and some of the voluntary aid agencies contributed the major portion used. Transportation for news-gathering journeys was scarce. The cost of news services was prohibitive. Licensing regulations of the Occupation Authorities limited the number of papers which could appear in any given national group, as well as the contents of such publications. Office space and housing were difficult to obtain when editors sought to bring staffs together from various parts of the zone.

Washington Letter

The Fair Employment Practices bill, better known as FEPC, has been much discussed here lately. In fact, I think you could almost say that the bill has been kicked around quite a bit. The fight in the House over FEPC is mostly on the Democratic side of the aisle. The principle of FEPC having been approved in the Republican platform, will have considerable Republican support when the bill comes to the floor.

The scrap on the floor—or perhaps we should say the running battle on the floor—left a few scars on the majority side. About the only thing the Democrats salvaged politically was to put Republican members on the spot when the question of a change in House rules was brought to the floor. That issue was made to sound pretty big but actually it was a tempest in a teapot. The opponents to the rules change insisted that unless the suggested change was defeated, members would not get a chance to vote on the FEPC bill.

Well, the rule was not changed but a day or so later when the chairman of the Labor Committee sought recognition under the rule, he was ignored by the Speaker who recognized another committee chairman to present other legislation. Five other chairmen were eligible for recognition at that time. It is obvious that the so-called 21-day rule, which the House voted to retain, was of no benefit at all to the FEPC proponents. The bill can never come up under that rule. The FEPC bill can, and probably will, come to the floor under the regular Calendar Wednesday procedure which has been a rule of the House for many years. The Labor Committee chairman will have his right to bring up the bill under that rule in about five weeks. Also the bill may be brought to the floor by petition before that time or it may finally be brought to the floor by the Rules Committee.

The point of this discussion is that the FEPC bill, or any other legislation, can always be brought to the floor under the Calendar Wednesday rule or by petition. These rules have been the protection of the House against an automatic Rules Committee since that committee was created as the result of a revolt against Speaker Cannon some 40 years ago. The new 21-day rule has clearly proven to have little value. Nevertheless, the fight on it made mighty good political hay for the Democratic members who were thus able to embarrass Republican members who voted for it. The great game of politics is sometimes wonderful. The fight on the 21-day rule helped some members politically, hurt others, furnished a lot of newspaper copy—but, as was demonstrated on the floor almost immediately, the outcome of the vote was of very little importance to the country.

Before the war Oregon people contributed money and provided a supposed final berth for the famous old Battleship Oregon. It was to be set permanently in the Portland harbor and used as a museum and place of scenic interest. Then the war came along. The Navy, which had commissioned the Oregon, again took possession of it. The ship was sold for salvage because of the need for war material. Here is the rest of the story: The Navy received \$35,000 for the warship. The Government then turned around and paid the salvage firm, Edward M. Ricker & Co., \$101,731 for material from the ship. Still later, the Navy took the hull back from the company and now faces a suit from the company for compensation for the old hull.

DELIGHT VALLEY

(Mrs. E. D. Sherrill, reporter phone 678R4)

Residents of the valley are reminded of the necessity of re-registering since the change of addresses from Disston route to Route 1.

QUICK RESULTS FROM WANT ADS



DRAIN, ORE.: Taken in vain is the name of Drain! Yes, in this January 28 Colliers (page 56) they've used this Oregon town's postmark along with those of six others to make a senseless sentence under a corny bathtub cartoon.

Note: Some humorists really reach for it!

SALEM, ORE.: Murray Wade, who edits the popular Capital Parade column, is actually a Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

He's an accomplished artist, as well as writer, but few know it. His illustrations are in some of the Northwest's most valuable collections.

PORTLAND, ORE.: Louise Palmer Webber—the tremendous blond lobbyist who has been compared by some to the Duchess of Alice in Wonderland—is gravely ill. She's being missed now in the City Hall, where she audibly audited council sessions for so long, and will be in the "third house" of the Legislature come 1931.

Louise Webber is one of Oregon's most colorful characters whose personal life is a mystery.

GERVAIS, ORE.: There may be a Ford in some people's futures, but there's one in Chevrolet dealer Governor McKay's past. Just last week he got stuck in the ice and his gubernatorial SOS was answered by a Ford rescue car.

EUGENE, ORE.: You'll have earthquake insurance whether you like it or not if the League of Oregon Cities has its way.

According to their recent report, during the last 94 years we have had more than 100 quakes, and since there are numerous fault lines on the earth's crust in the Northwest, their forecast is for bigger and better quakes in the future.

OREGON - AT - LARGE: Some huckster's triumph is a current national ad which pictures an ideal husband, waving goodbye from the inside of a cozy train to his Great American Mom and their two moppets. Under it reads, "I have three good reasons for going Pullman. Comfortable, dependable and—above all—safe!"

Pretty high-flown verbiage in any copywriter's language! High enough almost to score a direct hit on the railroads' most threatening competitor—the airlines.

Maybe some skyway's scribe will come back with one showing an ice-encrusted streamliner resting its orange caterpillar splendor in one of this winter's snowdrifts. He could caption it "Adrift or Afloat" or "To be or not to be—there!"

Note: Comparing the histories of the railroads and airlines in the light of traffic fatalities, the airlines are away ahead in safety records as well as in time.

Woodland Owners Get \$130,636 From Forest Products

Salem, Jan 28—(Special) Farm woodland owners in the state received an income of \$130,636 from the sale of forest products on their lands during the last quarter of 1929, according to Charles H. Ladd, senior farm forester with the state forestry department.

Broken down into terms of forest products, Ladd pointed out that this included 4,125,000 board feet of sawlogs, 667 cords of pulp wood, 2,000 pieces of piling, 1,050 posts and miscellaneous materials consisting of Christmas trees, floral products and crude drugs that can be listed only in terms of cash value which has been placed at \$10,000.

During this three-month period, services have been extended to 230 woodland owners in the management of 12,210 acres of farm woodlands. In addition, special forestry advice has been extended to 230 farmers through interviews and correspondence, Ladd stated.

From Tractors to Printer's Ink in Refugee Camps



Refugees, now awaiting resettlement in European camps operated by the International Refugee Organization (IRO), a U. N. Specialized Agency, are learning new trades to earn livings in new homes and at the same time are keeping their skills at their former professions. A group of



newspaper writers and editors (left) practice their new knowledge of tractor repairing. After finishing their work at mechanics, they turn out newspaper copy for one of 35 journals published in refugee camps. At right, displaced editors of a Latvian-language refugee paper at work.

Our Great America by Mack



CULP CREEK

(Mrs. R. R. Groat, reporter)

The news out Culp Creek way is a little different from the rest of the country correspondents and Lane county in that school is in progress in all five rooms in spite of the zero weather. All Lane county schools were reported closed over the radio Tuesday morning, but evidently the station hadn't consulted Culp Creek.

About 40 were in attendance January 24 at the school social club at the schoolhouse. Mrs. Billy Hiatt, Mrs. Alta Colson and Mrs. Greta Estabrook were named to make out menus for the school lunches.

Mrs. Glen Violet has returned home from Rhoades hospital in Eugene where she underwent major surgery last week.

Mrs. Viola Walters returned home after spending a month at Astoria visiting relatives.

Mrs. William Earnshaw is still reported on the sick list and unable to do her housework.

Skating on the Lovegren mill pond is the favorite pastime of the Culp Creek residents.

As its share in the distribution of the revenues from the 1929 O & C income, Lane County is to receive \$267,436.07. District Forester Otto C. F. Krueger announced from his headquarters in Eugene last week.

A people, it appears, may be progressive for a certain length of time, and then stop. When does it stop? When it ceases to possess individuality.—John Stuart Mill.

LYNX HOLLOW

(Mrs. Crvill: Lamb, reporter)

The weather is still the main topic of conversation. The snow-fall in the higher areas has been 144 inches during these past weeks of snow, but reaching only a three foot depth at one time, but it is still snowing. During the coldest nights tree branches were snapping off constantly, reminding ex-GI's of machine gunfire.

An apple tree in the Orville Lamb orchard too heavily burdened with snow uprooted and fell over. The orchard has lost a lot of big branches from the trees.

A large fir tree fell missing the Kominek home by a few yards, the tractor by about six feet with the upper part of the tree falling across the highway and into the highway. Though the highway was brought to the ground it did not break but snapped back into place when the tree top was chopped away.

Young rabbits and some chickens were frozen to death.

The roads are in bad condition, many cars have been stalled, club meetings postponed and no school at present.

Some ex-GI's have received their G I insurance checks here already.

Mrs. John Macauley who recently underwent major surgery at Eugene is convalescing at the home of her mother, Mrs. Z. R. Davis at Creswell.

Individuality is the salt of common life. You may have to live in a crowd, but you do not have to live like it, nor subsist on its food.—Henry Van Dyke.

Glancing Backward

Twenty Years Ago
Glen Arne was home from the University of Oregon over the week end.

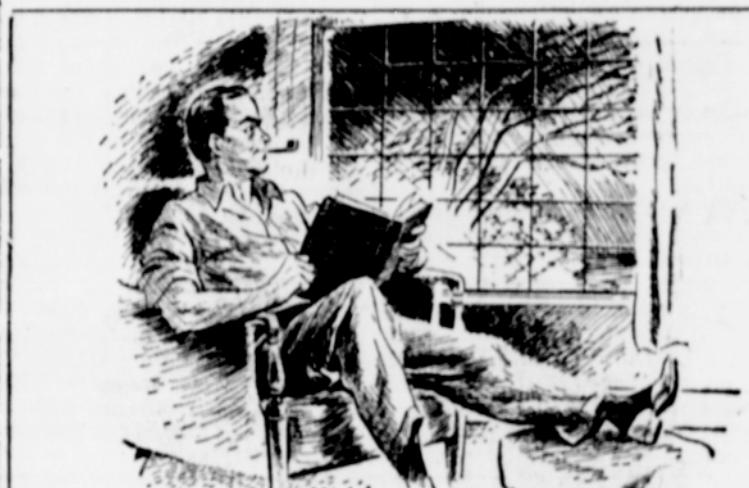
Harry Castle of Blue Mountain recently purchased a radio.

Ten Years Ago
High School News: Ariene Anderson and Margaret Monson led school yells.

Safeway grocery at the corner of 6th and Main, the first of the week began the installation of new furniture and fixtures throughout the store.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wolfard and children of Eugene were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nixon.

You'll find it in the classified. Page 12 and 13.



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