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PRINTING WEEK, JANUARY 14 TO 20

Benjamin Franklin, whose influence upon America in colonial days, is America's patron saint of printing. Upon his tombstone, he requested "Printer" to be added to his name, the only thing to which he claimed greatness, in his own estimation of himself. Born January 17, the printing industry of America observes the event by pointing out "Printing Week" during January annually.

Any school child remembers how Franklin left his native Boston, afoot, and arrived at Philadelphia, there to establish "Poor Richard's Almanac," forerunner of the present day "Saturday Evening Post." There in the city of Brotherly Love, Franklin became identified with many colonial affairs, especially the writing of the "Declaration of Independence," and our constitution.

Printing has always been known the the "art preservative of all art." Look at the millions of books, which preserve the learning of the ages; look at the pictures which train the youth today of the ways of yesteryears.

Printing is responsible for all newspapers which are chronicling events that happen. Printing is responsible largely for one of the world's greatest industries—that of paper-making which, if stopped for one year, would retard civilization for at least a decade..

Printing, like painting, sculpturing, or writing, has individuality, personality, and charm. Our hundreds of type faces of today are results. Printing today boasts as many artisans as do all other forms of art. The field for the youth is less crowded in printing than in any single line of endeavor known to man. Next to watch-making printing is the highest skill known to man. Like all arts printing is limited only by the individual.

Printers of America this week, January 14-20, wish to make the public conscious to "Printing Week," and its importance to the world as we know it today.

ONE MAN OFFERS SOLUTION

One man, in this area, who prefers to remain anonymous, has come forth with an article (elsewhere in this issue) telling his views upon the world, and reason for his prediction. Basing conclusions entirely upon horoscopic calculations, his findings should be of interest to Pilot readers. These ideas may or not meet with your approval, but they have some sense one cannot overlook.

America, as it is today, came from blending of many ideas. Some of these ideas may have been wrong, but in America they did not seem to deter progress any.

IT SEEMS TO ME:

By Dewey

The Korea incident (if I may be permitted to use that term) is something that looks like a left jab at the chin, if a boxing term is permissible in this place. Russia, which deals with crime in wholesale quantities, and the truth in greater quantities, has caused the ignorant Chinese to carry the hot chesnuts for her in the Korean campaign. With 10-1 ration, and with no regard for human life, the Korean battle is apparently become a rout for the U. N. forces trying to defend it.

Perhaps the military men are better judges of what to do than I could ever hope to be, but it seems to me that we will ever go on making the same mistake. Why isn't the Kremlin bombed by all the power we can strike? and with all the horrible weapons we can muster? What matters—if we are not in war now then I am fearful if we should become involved in what is to be called a war.

If a felon troubles a bone of your finger, the doctor takes a knife, and goes to the bone—to the seat of the trouble. Any licensed doctor would not attempt to use a poultice—or some 'appeasing' method of treatment. In Korea, the swelling from the felon infected by Russia, we are poulticing the sore. Where is the scalpel, or the knife? Where is the doctor in this case?

Staggering are the lists of human lives in Korea. Nothing is learned of the Chinese, which do not measure success in human lives. Russia and China, two of the most backward nations of the earth have teamed up to cause misery to the so-called intellectual portion. What would be the logical thing to do — sacrifice our mens' lives, or do the job up quickly in a blasting sort of way?

Weather reports from the remainder of the nation are quite interesting, especially to any of you "weather-conscious" people who came to this area to live in the greatest climate in the world. Sunday night and Monday mornings, the weather bureau called the winds of the central and eastern part of Oregon "tornadoes," and advisedly.

Portland had snow—and the eastern part of the state the cold and snow. Here we gripe about rain, which doesn't make roads too slippery, or dangerous for motorists. We do not have icy roads causing the deaths we are reading about elsewhere in the state.

Daffodil growers are counting the blossoms they will be soon shipping to the markets blanketed now by snow. Come to think of it, quite a number of blossoms have already been shipped from this area. What does this read like? A chamber of commerce line of propaganda?

Los Angeles and any California metropolis would like to be able to say half as much—and

not stretch the truth any. Think it over, folks, we do really have something to brag, right here!

Omaha Couple In 'Derby' Lead Now

While fishing at the moment is not too good in the Chetco, people are turning in catches to Rex and Faye Hayes at Cedar Lane Cannery, on the derby. To date the parade is being led by an Omaha, Nebr. couple, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cady, owners, also, of a fishing resort in their home state.

Mr. and Mrs. Cady, who have been fishing for about six weeks, plan to stay for some time, before returning to open their own resort. The catches now leading, according to Rex Hayes:

Ruth Cady22 lbs, 2 oz.

Chas. Cady18 lbs, 4 oz.

L. E. Thornton.....17 lbs. 8 oz.

L. L. Borough 17 lbs., 4 oz.

Ray Gardner.....17 lbs., 2 oz.

Salmon fishing on the Chetco will close Jan. 28, it is reported, but high and muddy water has hampered fishermen no end.

LOCAL NEWS

Bob Perkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Grayshel will attend the International Mid-Winter meeting of SPEBSQSA at San Francisco Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The quartet harmony jamboree will be held at the War Memorial opera house. Sunday morning breakfast and song-fest will be at the Gold Room of the Palace Hotel. This is the first time a meeting has been held on the west coast. The Buffalo Bills, 1950 international champs, will be there, plus the best quartets along the Pacific coast.

It would revive the most dull appetite just to look at the new bright coloring of the re-decorated Chetco Cafe. Much new equipment has been added.

Mrs. H. L. Banton, the former Eugenia Moore, is spending the next two months with her father-in-law and mother-in-law, at Macan, Ga., while her husband is in special air force training at Montgomery, Alabama, she informed her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil R. Moore.

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