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In the Minds of Men

"The mental hygienists today set themselves the task of building an 'intelligence cyclotron'—a sort of brain smasher—to destroy inter-national prejudice...

The quotation makes little sense. To the average reader—for whom the picturesque analogy was no doubt intended—it must sound like more of the verbose eyewash conventions re-lease for public consumption.

The impression is unfortunate because everyone has a stake in that meeting of psychiatrists. We all have a stake in a healthy world; the UNESCO preamble puts it this way: "Since wars begin in the minds of men, it is in the minds of men that the defenses of peace must be constructed."

No matter how they are grouped by geography or politics, the world is made up of individuals; and an unstable or un-healthy man or group endangers the welfare of us all.

The thing to do, then, is to prevent mental illness.

Since most individuals do not become maniacs, it is the more subtle twists of mind with which delegates to the conference occupy themselves. The prejudices and hostilities, not recog-nized as illness or signs of illness by the average man, are akin to neuroses, Dr. George Stevenson, president of the American Psychiatric association and medical director of the National Committee for Mental Hygiene, says in the July Survey Graph-ic.

Besides these evils, Stevenson mentions another: Peace of mind at any price. The downtrodden people of the world who accept their plight may fight their own emancipation because the loss of the familiar is disturbing—even if the familiar means poverty, disease, illiteracy.

The Chinese who resent "foreign interference" and the Arabs who resist Jewish import of western ideas and technology are examples. The Japanese, pliant in American hands, show a de-pendency which, like neurosis, psychosis and delinquency, is an expression of insecurity. In the United States, thousands of Negroes who migrate to areas of "half-hearted tolerance" show the same instabilities. The current hysterical fear of communism is another unhealthy symptom.

What will make individuals immune to such psychic distur-bances?

Psychiatry cannot prevent mental illness if its activities are limited to patients in mental institutions — the people "put away." The first opportunities for influencing a nation's mental health occur in the family, in schools, churches, in the fields of medicine and public health.

So the men in London are meeting to define ways and means of doing just that, and to recommend projects for the United Nations' World Health Organization to put into action.

That is the story underlying the AP reports. These are the raw materials for building that "intelligence cyclotron."

Higher Education Building Fund

Lured by remarks of Gov. John Hall the state system of higher education was ready to capture some \$12,000,000 of the income tax surplus if that had been labeled a "come and get it" grab bag.

It is of course too late to get such a measure on the Novem-ber ballot. It would be a mistake to submit that if there were time for the reason the people probably will be asked to validate a special levy to meet the general fund deficit.

All these extra requests should go before the legislature for sifting.

City Initiatives

Pending a decision on whether the petitions for a change in the city charter are valid and adequate The Statesman has re-frained from discussing the proposal embraced in the contem-plated change. We should hate to see the petitions thrown out because of lack of time to check the names. In fact every effort should be put forth by the public officials to complete the check within the time limit. Then if the number of signers is sufficient the issue will be before the voters of Salem and The Statesman will express its views.

"Here's that man again." The man being the irrepressible Harry Read, who comes up with a fresh version of a franchise for his Salem Electric. So the voters will have to vote on that again in November.

The proposal is dressed a little differently, contemplating progress by blocks instead of in one fell swoop over the city. Well, we shall have our say about this too. We still think the city is well served by Portland General Electric, that competi-tion in electrical distribution is an economic waste. But more anon, when the vacation season is over and people get back to thinking about policies and politics.

A democratic party organ that came to the desk has pictures of Ed Doheny and Albert Fall and relates the scandals of Teapot dome. It seems to be fighting the campaign of 1924 over again. Republicans always lost when they tried to go back and fight the 1936 campaign against Roosevelt. The dems. will learn too.

This is one we never heard before: A woman in England killed his wife, which surprised his friends greatly because he always appeared the devoted husband. His explanation: "I shot my wife because she told me so, and I always did what she told me."

Greatly increased interest in athletics may be expected in the soviet satellite states the next few years. The 1948 crop which got to the Olympic games found that an easy exit from behind the iron curtain.

An estimated 70 million people are having vacations this year and are spending \$8 billion on them. Too many resort keepers however figured on a 10 billion year.

Yesterday's house of tomorrow turns out to be a trailer, a two-room apartment or a \$10,000 plywood creation (was \$5500).

The chap who recovered his currency from the plumbing of a UAL plane is doubtless glad he didn't travel by train.

Local Pilots to Lead Off Air Show Today

McNary field airport will be the stage this afternoon for the three-hour Salem Junior Chamber of Commerce air show, twice postponed earlier this summer. The exhibition will get under way at 12:30 o'clock, starting with a balloon-breaking contest and spear-landing contests among local pi-lots.

One of the features, added to the program only Friday night, will be a demonstration of take-off and speed flying by what is said to be the first jet plane ever to land here. It is an F-80 from Williams Field, Ariz., piloted by Captain Curry of Portland.

Also on the program will be Swede Ralston's air circus, dar-ling riding exhibitions by Salem Motorcycle club members and a delayed parachute jump by Art (Pop) Whittier.

Tickets or stubs for the pre-viously scheduled dates of the show will be honored today. Traf-fic will be routed via Mission and 25th streets to the field's west side.

Car Overtakes In Downtown Salem Wreck

Three screaming boys led per-sons in the vicinity of Ferry and Commercial streets late Saturday morning to believe that a four-car crash there had been more damage than it proved to be. The collision did, however, turn one vehicle over, badly damage another and injured at least two persons.

Drivers of the moving cars, each alone in his auto, according to city police, were Mrs. Lydia R. Miller, 2028 Center st., who was crossing Commercial on Fer-ry street, and Dean Thomas, 1645 Roosevelt st., driving south on Commercial street. No arrests were made.

When the two autos collided in the intersection, the front end of Mrs. Miller's car was smashed, while the Thomas car crashed in to the rear of two cars parked in front of The Statesman building, then turned on its side and end-to-end. The three yelling boys, un-injured but frightened, were in the northernmost parked auto which was pushed half onto the sidewalk over a high curbing. The vehicles were registered to Travelers Insurance Co., Portland, and Earl K. Givens, 1010 Waller st.

Mrs. Miller suffered shock and was taken by city first aid men to her home. One of the frighten-est boys sustained a bloody nose, but did not require treatment.

Marlar Due at Hearing Friday

Preliminary hearing will be held in Marion county district court for Robert Marlar on Aug-ust 27 following his appearance Saturday morning when he plead-ed innocent to charges of assault with a deadly weapon.

Marlar was released from the state penitentiary Thursday morn-ing and arrested that afternoon on a warrant charging he threat-ened a Salem resident with an ax. Marlar is being held in the county jail in lieu of \$2,000 bail.

Public Records

CIRCUIT COURT

Marion Butler vs Santiam Flax Growers: Damage suit for \$25,000 charging ill health caused by plain-tyf by lack of safety devices by de-fendant.

Emma Jane Glover vs Paul K. Glover: Suit for divorce charging cruel and inhuman treatment. Married at Kelso, Wash., June 29, 1947.

Marion county vs Paulus Bros. Pack-ing Co., Collins and Collins Corp. and others: Order of debt against de-fendant, Charles W. Feist and Fred Lock-year: Order dissolving restraining order.

Shirley W. Newberry vs Arthur Newberry: Order restraining defend-ant from molesting plaintiff and minor children.

Shirley W. Newberry vs Arthur Newberry: Suit for divorce charging cruel and inhuman treatment. Married Nov. 23, 1946 at Salem.

PROBATE COURT

Anne Merkle estate: Final account filed, order setting hearing for Sept. 30.

Oran Stratton estate: Order admit-ting will to probate and appointing Lulu Stratton as executor.

Earl Isham guardianship estate: Or-der for administering estate.

DISTRICT COURT

George Rasmussen, 146 W. Owens st., pleaded innocent to charge of dis-orderly conduct, trial set for October 19; held in county jail in lieu of \$250 bail.

Henry A. VanHandel, Sublimity, no clearance rights, fined \$10 and costs.

George T. Mason, Mill City, exceed-ing trout bag limit, fined \$25 and costs.

Robert Marlar, pleaded innocent to charge of assault with deadly weapon; preliminary examination set for Aug-ust 27; held in lieu of \$2,000 bail.

Henry F. Duran, Sweet Home, de-fective muffler, fined \$5 and costs.

Jose F. Lucero, New Mexico, drunk on private property, committed to county jail upon failure to pay \$25 fine and costs.

Franklin W. Wilson, Eugene, drunk on public highway; committed to county jail upon failure to pay \$100 fine and costs.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty Felony Writs Await 2 Men In Salem Jail



I don't call it fun to save 10 years for a world cruise and discover everybody else aboard won the trip on a radio six show...

Felony Writs Await 2 Men In Salem Jail

Salem police were informed Saturday that two Woodland, Wash., men now serving sen-tences in the city jail for traffic and liquor violations are wanted in Washington state on felony warrants.

They are Melvin Johnson, serving out a \$15 fine on an in-toxication charge, and Allen Dennis, serving out a total fine of \$270 on charges of driving while intoxicated, with defective brakes, with void license plates and fail-ure to stop at the scene of an accident.

Johnson, police said, is wanted in Kelso on a charge of auto larceny involving theft of the car in which he and Dennis were arrested here Wednesday night. The car, police stated, was stolen from Harry Lillard at Woodland earlier Wednesday.

Dennis, officers were informed, is also sought by the Kelso sher-iff on a charge of child aban-donment.

City police records show that Johnson and Allen and James Dennis were arrested in the stolen vehicle Wednesday night af-ter they were pursued by police in a downtown chase. Prior to the chase the car, driven by Al-len Dennis, collided with another vehicle at 12th and Mission streets.

James Dennis, a passenger in the auto, was released Thursday morning after posting \$15 bail on an intoxication charge. Allen Dennis and Johnson were jailed after being found guilty on their respective charges.

Cowlitz county deputies from Kelso said they would come to Salem for the men when their sentences are completed.

ARC to Plan Regional Blood Bank Program

Several officials from Marion county chapter, American Red Cross, will go to Portland August 30 and 31 and September 1 to attend a meeting scheduled as a preliminary step toward setting up a regional blood bank program for the area of Oregon and Wash-ington.

Attending from here will be Charles H. Huggins, chapter chair-man; Milton L. Meyers, chairman of the blood donor program during the war; Mrs. Chester Cox, volun-teer services chairman; Susan Fa-berly, chapter manager; Mrs. Ron-ald E. Jones, secretary of the board; Mrs. Marian Lowry Fisch-er, public information chairman; and others to be named later.

The new blood center is one of several to be established throughout the nation under the new program of the Red Cross to supply blood and its derivatives, without charge, to all in need of it in time of illness, disaster or other suffering. The first such center was set up in Rochester, N.Y. last January.

Forged Payroll Checks Found

Salem merchants were alerted Saturday by city police to watch for forged payroll checks from blanks stolen from the Hayes and Brown company in Gaston, Ore., August 11.

The warning was issued after two of the checks, totaling \$76, were received by the Ladd and Bush Salem branch of U.S. Na-tional bank. Police said a check protector machine was also taken in the Gaston burglary.

The stolen checks, police stated, are numbered from 1,275 to 1,487. Both checks cashed at the Salem bank were made payable to Da-vid Presley and were signed Elaine Brown.

Burton Reunion Will Be Held in Stayton

MILL CITY — The Burton re-union will be held Sunday in the Stayton park. Mrs. George Cree of Mill City is president.

Mill City Saddle Club Plans Rodeo at Ranch

MILL CITY — The Mill City Saddle club will hold a rodeo and horse show Sunday afternoon at the Lazy Maple ranch. Fred Gnutzke is club president.

Valley News Briefs

East Salem — Mr. and Mrs. Carl Snyder accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Briggs of Salem were fishing at Taft this week and brought home a salmon.

Monmouth — Chief of Police Frank Graber accompanied by Mrs. Graber and children have returned from a trip to Chicago where he attended a police offi-cers' convention. Returning they visited Nogales, Mexico, and Grand Canyon of the Colorado.

Jefferson — Mr. and Mrs. Les Shields are on a week's trip to Jacksonhole, Wyo., the Grand Tetons and Yellowstone national park.

Mill City — Mr. and Mrs. Ed Goshie are announcing the birth of a daughter August 18 at the Salem General hospital.

Jefferson — Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Baum and G. C. Baum have re-turned to Los Angeles after visit-ing the Cecil Baums.

Lincoln — Stewart Hunt of San Francisco is visiting his grand-mother, Mrs. Dot Walling and other relatives.

Sweet Home — A truck load of Boy Scouts of Sweet Home troop 31 returned this week after a 4000 mile trip through Wyoming, Montana and Alberta. In the states they visited several national parks, and in Alberta spent some time in Calgary and Ed-monton and at Banff.

Amity — Born August 9, a son, James Allan, to Mr. and Mrs. Forest Wylie Cameron of Sheri-dan; August 14, a son, Richard Donald, to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert E. Judd, Bethel (Polk county).

Auburn — Mrs. Arthur Stowell and daughters, June and Hazel, were at Newport beach last weekend.

Swegle — New residents of Swegle are Mr. and Mrs. George Shull and two sons, at Tierra drive and Garden road. They came from Harbison, Calif. He is with the state highway de-partment.

Three Enlist in Armed Forces

Three more Salem area men have enlisted in the army and air force for three-year periods, it was announced by the Salem re-cruiting office Friday.

George H. Hefner, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kuf-ner, Salem route 9, enlisted in the air force. He attended Salem high school for three years.

Reenlisting for service with the 1st Cavalry division in Japan was former sergeant, Eugene Rlen-sche, 29 son of Mr. and Mrs. Her-bert Riansche of Silverton route 2. He served with battery A, 15th field artillery in Europe during the war.

Richard Dalke, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Menno Dalke, Salem route 6, enlisted in the air force. He graduated from Salem high school in 1947.

Many Groups Plan Polk Fair Booths

MONMOUTH — Booths, rep-resenting farming communities and service clubs, will be features of the Polk county fair to be held in Monmouth fairgrounds August 26, 27 and 28. Communities which have reserved space include: Bridgeport Farmers' Union; Mt. Pisgah Farmers' Union; Pioneer Womens' club; Parker Womens' club; Luckimute Farmers' Union; Monmouth grange; Veterans of Foreign Wars of Independence; Monmouth Civic club; Independ-ence Presbyterian Needlecraft; Monmouth Thimble club. Displays will be presented also by the WCTU and 4-H leaders' associa-tion.

Four-H club work in the coun-ty has increased so much that larger display space is needed to accommodate the entries.

Circuit Judge Page Assigned to Case

Chief Justice George Rossman of the state supreme court Satur-day assigned Circuit Judge E. M. Page, Marion county, to go to Yam-hill county and hear a case in which Judge Arlie G. Walker is disqualified.

Judge R. J. Green, Union coun-ty, was assigned to Umatilla coun-ty to hear five cases. He will sub-stitute for Judge Homer I. Watts.

Advertisement for STEVENS Sterling silverware, featuring various pieces like the French Renaissance and Georgian Rose, and the slogan 'Of Course... it's STERLING'.

Advertisement for EVANS Home Heaters, featuring the slogan 'WE HAVE THEM NOW!' and 'America's Most Beautiful OIL-BURNING HOME HEATERS'.

Advertisement for Yester Appliance Co., featuring 'FAN-FORCED FLOOR LEVEL HEAT' and 'HEATS YOUR ENTIRE HOME'.

Advertisement for Clough-Barrick Co. featuring 'Funeral Costs?' and 'Day or Night' services, with phone number 9139.

Advertisement for NEEDHAM'S BOOK STORE, featuring 'New Steel Office Desks' and 'Expert, Reliable RADIO Repairing'.