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Football as 'Civilizer'

Southern schools were late getting into top flight football, but when they arrived they really landed. Biggest "bowl" game for next New Year's day will be at Miami's Orange Bowl, and the competition will be between the country's top-ranking teams, both from "border" states: Oklahoma and Maryland.

The real proof that football has arrived in the South came last week when some 2,000 students of Georgia Tech stormed the capitol and besieged the governor's mansion in protest against a demand from Governor Griffin that Tech's football team not be allowed to play in the Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans if Negroes were allowed on the competing team (Pittsburgh) and if the seating is not segregated.

Even in Mississippi the college generation ignores ancient prejudice, because Jones junior college is all set to play Compton, Calif., junior college in the Junior Rose Bowl tilt in Pasadena on Dec. 10, spite of Negroes on its team.

Over in Alabama Governor "Big Jim" Folsom got caught in another bind. A state school, Alabama Polytechnic Institute (Auburn) is due to play in the "Gator Bowl" against Vanderbilt on Dec. 31. So Folsom ordered all the Alabama National Guard planes to prepare for a "weather mission" to Jacksonville on that date.

Khrushchev's Tirade in Buddhist Shrine Shows 'Lack of Respect' for Asian Hosts

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst
In the midst of the gentle, non-dogmatic Buddhist Burmese, Nikita S. Khrushchev delivered himself of a tirade against the West in general.

The fact that he was in a venerated Buddhist shrine made no difference to the Communist boss-bent on winning friends and influencing people. To the Burmese present, he must have appeared boorish. But apparently Khrushchev didn't care and that lack of respect for the feelings of his hosts is a significant aspect of his Asian tour.

gate reports that Folsom had used such planes to take him and his friends to football games. That is in violation of rules covering loan of the planes. No segregation issue arises on this "Gator Bowl" game, but Folsom will have to look up other means of transportation to and from Jacksonville.

REA at Kotzebue

From Alaska comes word that a cooperative has obtained an REA loan for an electric light plant at Kotzebue, an Eskimo village on an arm of Bering sea above the Arctic circle. A few of the buildings had electricity when we visited the place in the summer of 1954: the Wien Airlines "hotel," some of the government institutions and the Standard Oil station.

It is a sample of how civilization is creeping up on remote places and peoples. We observed that at Kotzebue, where the machine-made goods of the white man and the white man's groceries were being purchased and used by the Eskimos. One night they put on a program of native dancing at the hall-visited by the National Guard. It was very interesting, and one could tell it was the inheritance of many generations.

Price Increase for Newsprint

Crown Zellerbach is about the last of the big manufacturers to fall in line with the newsprint price increase. Its raise is \$4 a ton, making the price \$126. (In depression days the price got as low as \$40 a ton). Publishers were busy protecting the price rise even before it came. They pointed to the high profits of paper manufacturers in proof that a price increase was unjustified.

As free enterprisers, however, publishers should know that the law of supply and demand works in paper manufacturing as with commodities. With demand for newsprint running well ahead of supply and the price on the "grey" market some \$60 over the contract price, the mills responded as do enterprisers in other lines: they boosted the price.

No, this publisher doesn't relish the price increase, but knows enough about the workings of our economic system (and of human nature) to understand it. And we are willing to absorb this increase with assurance of an abundance of newsprint.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Licht



And glorious Communist delegates were drinking toasts in good faith at Geneva... Is Capitalist lie that we were merely trying to break up a cold...

IT SEEMS TO ME

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of a divinely directed control of the evolutionary process. Eiseley's inclination to question the Darwin theory is prompted by the exposure of the Piltown skull as a fake.

According to the natural selection theory evolution proceeds so that a species to survive develops certain traits or characteristics just a little superior. Quoting, or paraphrasing Wallace:

"Natural selection could only have endowed the savage with a brain a little superior to that of an ape, whereas he actually possesses one but little inferior to that of the average member of our learned societies."

Wallace was puzzled over this. The Piltown skull had a "modern brain box attached to an apparently primitive face," and was credited with an age of something over a million years. When not many months ago it was proved to be a hoax, the mystery of the sudden emergence of the human brain again disturbed anthropologists, or at least Dr. Eiseley. This exposure "points to man, in his present form, as being one of our youngest and newest of all earth's swarming inhabitants."

So firmly grounded is the Darwinian theory of natural selection in the opinions of scientists, it is doubtful if yet there is much reversion to the Wallace conception of the origin of the human brain. Eiseley himself projects rather than accepts the hypothesis. This is his conclusion:

"Ironically enough, science, which can show us the flints and the broken skulls of our dead fathers, has yet to explain how we have come so far so fast, nor has it any completely satisfactory answer to the question asked by Wallace long ago. Those who would revise us by pointing to an ape at the foot of our family tree grasp little of the awe with which the modern scientist now puzzles over man's lonely and supreme ascent. The true secret of Piltown, though thought by the public to be merely the revelation of an unscrupulous forgery, lies in the fact that it has forced science to re-examine the history of the most miraculous creation in the world—the human brain."

And there for the present we shall have to leave the question, but the Eiseley article will give cheer to the fundamentalists who have long scoffed at the whole "monkey-business" of evolution.

Better English By D. C. WILLIAMS

- 1. What is wrong with this sentence? "I am not sure but what I will be there."
2. What is the correct pronunciation of "research"?
3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Supercilious, superfluity, superficiality, superlative.
4. What does the word "ennui" mean?
5. What is a word beginning with pr that means "living by preying on other animals"?

- 1. Say, "I am not sure but that I shall be there." 2. Accent both noun and verb on second syllable, not the first. 3. Superficiality. 4. Boredom. (Pronounce ahn-wee, accent first syllable). "His manner of living produced a state of ennui." 5. Predatory.

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Salem Team Wins Sports Car Event

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Competition proved tight Sunday in a 52-mile "hare and hound" event sponsored by the Salem Sports Car Association over a winding course in the Salem and Polk County areas. Approximately 20 cars, mainly from Salem, competed.

The driver-navigator team of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Donn, Salem, won top honors in the judging, based on a complicated point system. They drove a Volkswagen. Three teams tied for second place and another three duos shared third place. All were from Salem.

Second place finishers were: Dave Brunkel and Sharon French, driving a Hillman Minx; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Brown, in a Pontiac; Mr. and Mrs. Max Bauer, Volkswagen. Third place: Mr. and Mrs. Don Kowitz, Studebaker; Richard Anderson and Richie Brunkel, Volkswagen; and Wade Carter and Mary Rouk, Jaguar.

The race course extended from a South Salem area sports car firm to Independence and Monmouth and back again by various round-about routes. Lime bats were dropped along the way by "hares" as clues, with points based on number of lime bats missed and on mileage above the estimated 52 miles.

UF Report Meeting Set

Election of directors and possible announcement of the 1956 campaign chairman will highlight a "Report of Progress" meeting of the Salem Unified Fund campaign. The program also will include reports from various divisions.

Special recognition will go to Elmer A. Berglund and Kenneth Potts for work done in the successful 1955 Salem drive.

NOTICE OF BOND SALE
Central Howell School District No. 40C
Marion County, Oregon
Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned until 7:30 o'clock p.m. Standard Oregon Time, on the 23rd day of December, 1955, and immediately thereafter will be publicly opened by the District School Board of Central Howell School District No. 40C, Marion County, Oregon, for the purchase of not less than par and accrued interest, if any, of the following described negotiable general obligation coupon bonds of said school district in the principal amount of \$13,000.00, dated January 1, 1956, in denominations of \$1,000 each, and maturing serially in numerical order as follows:

Table with columns: Maturity Dates, Amount.
January 1, 1957 \$2,000.00
January 1, 1958 \$2,000.00
January 1, 1959 \$2,000.00
January 1, 1960 \$2,000.00
January 1, 1961 \$2,000.00
January 1, 1962 \$2,000.00
January 1, 1963 \$1,000.00

The bonds will bear interest payable semi-annually at such rate or rates, in multiples of 1/8 of 1%, not exceeding four per cent per annum, as shall be specified by the successful bidder. Both the principal and the interest upon the bonds will be paid at the office of the county treasurer of Marion County, Oregon.

The bonds will be sold to the highest bidder, but the district school board reserves the right to reject any or all bids. Unless all bids are rejected, the bonds will be awarded to the bidder complying with the terms of the notice of sale, and submitting the bid which provides the lowest cost to the school district.

Each bid must be unconditional, must be accompanied by a certified check or cashier's check in favor of the district, or of a bank doing business in the State of Oregon, in the sum of \$200.00, and must be enclosed in a sealed envelope addressed to the undersigned and marked on the outside "Proposal for Bonds." No interest will be allowed on the deposit with the bid, but the check of the successful bidder will be retained as part payment of the bonds or to secure the school district against any loss resulting from failure of the bidder to comply with the terms of his bid.

The successful bidder shall include in his bid a statement of the total interest cost to the district, if his bid is accepted. The successful bidder will be furnished with the written opinion of Winifred McCulloch, Shuler & Sayre, Portland, Oregon, to the effect that the bonds constitute the valid and legally binding obligations of the said school district.

The bonds will be delivered complete, without undue delay, at the expense of the school district, at such place in Oregon as the successful bidder shall name. Dated at Salem, Oregon, this 1st day of December, 1955. EARL SCHAR, Clerk Central Howell School District No. 40C, Marion County, Oregon. D.S. 12-55.

Air Warfare Made Against Alfalfa Pest

By LILLIE L. MADSEN Farm Editor, The Statesman

Air warfare has now entered agriculture in a new form. An airborne enemy of the alfalfa grower's number one insect pest is being spread throughout the state of California, with scientists from the University of California directing the battle.

Sunday news releases from California said that bodies of spotted alfalfa aphids killed by an internal fungus are being placed in test plots approved by the state agricultural commissioners. Spores from the fungus, carried by wind currents, land them on live aphids and gradually destroy them.

Rapid Spread
This novel form of biological warfare was disclosed Sunday by Curtis P. Clausen, chairman of the University's department of biological control, which is also importing and spreading beneficial insects that attack the spotted alfalfa aphid.

Discovered in February, 1954, in San Diego County, the aphid has spread rapidly northward to Oregon and is considered the most destructive pest ever to strike alfalfa on the west coast.

The fungus was also noted for the first time in San Diego. Since then a similar species has been found in natural stands in Riverside County and has been introduced and established in other parts of the state.

Tiny Threats
After landing on an aphid, Clausen said, the fungus spore germinates and sends tiny threads into the insect's body. Once inside, the threads continue to develop and thus destroy the aphid.

The beneficial insect being imported from the Near East are microscopic wasps that lay their eggs inside the aphid. The wasp larva hatch and feed on the insect's body.

The insectary on the Riverside University (California) campus, is producing 1,000 of these parasites daily for release in the alfalfa fields. At present they are being raised on aphids feeding on young alfalfa plants, but efforts are being made to develop synthetic plant juices that will facilitate production.

Other scientists are hoping that the "beneficial" insects will not, eventually, become one more insect to battle. However, so far tests show they feed only on aphids, and the theory is that when aphids are gone, they will starve to death.

Whippoorwills do not make nests, but lay their eggs on bare ground or among accumulations of leaves.

Thieves Raid Offices of 3 Salem Doctors

Ransacking of three doctors' offices and attempted entry of a fourth at the Doctors Clinic, 1407 State St., was discovered Sunday morning, but the victims reported after investigation that they could find nothing missing.

Entered were the offices of Dr. Wiley Young, Dr. Landy J. Franz and Drs. Harold E. Poole & Allan L. Ferrin. Several doors were pried open in the process. An unsuccessful attempt also was made to force the door of the office of Drs. Edward A. Lebold & Robert F. Anderson.

Narcotics displayed in plain sight in some of the offices were apparently not disturbed, police said, although all drawers and doors in the offices entered were opened. A safe combination which had been kept in a desk in one of the offices was found near the safe, but any attempt to use it was unsuccessful because the combination had been changed. The safe was not damaged.

No fingerprints were found, officers said, indicating that the trespassers wore gloves. The entry was discovered by C. G. Strong, building custodian.

ANCIENT CELEBRATION PONLAT - TAILLEBOURG, France

Four daughters and one son noted her 100th birthday Saturday. The "children" range in age from 70 to 80.

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