

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

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SPRIT OF THE NATION.

It is the habit of most Americans to speak of the Constitution as the embodiment of the spirit of the American people. This is not precisely true.

Gen. Hugh Johnson, the new industrial boss for the U. S., promises to "do business in a goldfish bowl so all can look."

The Indian princess, Durru Shehvar Azam Jah, writes in her autobiography that her husband, the crown prince of Hyderabad, sends her flowers twice a day.

A Paris stylist decrees that for the remainder of the summer season, dresses shall adorn but not conceal, which is a polite way of saying that the ladies will be expected to adorn the frocks.

Ajax McGurk says that no doubt the rapid rise of exalted secretaries in the Oregon system of higher education will be a great inspiration to the young in the new secretarial training school.

WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON, July 3.—One of the things that has confounded official Washington about the "brain trust," which is popularly supposed to be running the government, is the fact that nobody ever sees any of them—socially at least, and seldom enough in a business way.

The courses for many liberals who come to Washington is a brief period of social aloofness, and then a swift campaign by the hostesses of Massachusetts avenue which results in abject surrender to the social lobby.

But the brain trust members keep pretty much to themselves, and that part of Washington which likes to pat the manes of social lions in its reception rooms has been sadly disappointed.

But this aloofness is nothing to be surprised at, nor does it imply any special addiction to the high hat. Brain trust members accept few invitations for the same reason that they would be refused by a one-armed paper-hanger with chigger bites—hey're busy.

You can't sit up all night drafting bills which will overnight revolutionize farming or industry, and attend picnic teas on the side. Besides, most of the young intellectuals of the brain trust acquired the one-arm lunch habit early in life and it sticks.

There are a lot of funny stories about the preoccupation of these hard-working young men. The one for instance, about the young stenographer in the State Department who, just the other day and months after Raymond Moley had been working as assistant secretary of state, noted a picture of Moley in the paper. She clipped it out, and caused quite a stir in her end of the State Department by rushing about and showing the clipped picture with the breathless words, "Look, look! This is Mr. Moley!"

And of course the story is bound to become a classic of the visiting dignitary and personal friend of the president who called Mr. Roosevelt and said: "Frank I have something vitally important that must be done right away. Can you get me an appointment with Ray Moley?"

Then there was the disgraced congressman, accustomed to free access to all department officials, who called one of the younger brain trust members and was repeatedly asked by the latter secretary what was his business. Now congressmen aren't used to that. A call from a congressman usually has the right of way into any government official's office.

So this congressman, disgusted by repeated requests to state his business, snorted into the phone "Just tell him I wanted to know if he could play marbles with me!" and hung up.

Another cause of the apparent social aloofness of the brain trust, of course, is the fact that most of them haven't any domestic establishments in Washington. Mrs. Moley, for instance, is in California, and Mrs. Berle in New York. William Bullitt is a grass widower, and the fudge party participated in by Moley and Secretary Woodin is a lot more typical of the social diversions of the brain trust than the formal 12-course dinner at a Chevy Chase hostess.

WHAT OTHER EDITORS THINK

BORROWING FOR COLLEGE BUILDINGS

COLLEGE regents will do well to confine their borrowings from the R. F. C. to projects actually needed and not see how much they can get from Uncle Sam, since there is more than a fair prospect that Oregon will have to repay this money with interest. A million to a million and a half is to be borrowed. It is said, some of the buildings are doubtless needed but with enrollment at Eugene about 40 per cent below the peak year and Corvallis enrollment 50 per cent below the peak year it is difficult to see how any enormous building program can be vitally necessary on either campus. There must be a lot of empty space at each place now.

AN EDITORIAL ON HEALTH

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

ESPECIALLY in the months from June to November infantile paralysis threatens children throughout the world. It is generally believed that the disease is spread by ordinary contact with patients, or those associated with the sick, and to some extent by contact in an indirect manner. In few instances it is possible to trace the infection directly from pre-existing cases.

It is universal practice to isolate patients with this disease in order to reduce the number of carriers. Therefore, every person suffering with the disease should be kept absolutely alone except for nursing attention for three weeks from the time when the fever first comes on. It is also advisable to keep alone, as far as possible, children who have been exposed to the disease. Those who have been exposed to infantile paralysis should have temperatures taken regularly for three weeks so as to detect the onset of fever and symptoms at the earliest possible moment. When there are epidemics in the community, children should not be allowed to mingle with crowds and travel should be discouraged.

The occurrence of fever, headache with vomiting, drowsiness, and irritability when disturbed, flushing, congestion of the throat and nightly sweating during a period when infantile paralysis is prevalent in a community should be viewed with suspicion. Any evidence on the part of the child of stiffness of the back and the neck demands the most careful medical investigation.

Because this condition brings about inflammation of the nerve roots at the front of the spine the occurrence of tenderness of the skin of the muscles or joints should always be considered suspicious.

When a physician is called to examine a child, he is likely to want to make an examination of the spinal fluid. This he does particularly in order to distinguish between infantile paralysis, meningitis due to various types of infection, and inflammations of the brain.

As soon as infantile paralysis is well established it becomes important to have a careful examination of the muscles in order to find out which muscles are permanently involved so that plans may be outlined for treatment leading to recovery of the power of motion.

SIDE GLANCES



"Do hurry, Henry. We have to ride horseback before dinner, you know."

HINTS ON HOUSEHOLD ARTS

By SISTER MARY

THE discriminating choice of foods during the summer months has direct bearing on the way one "feels the heat." Careful eating will go far toward keeping one cool and comfortable.

The heat and humidity as well as the tendency toward physical inactivity make the energy requirements of the body less than during cold weather, so the caloric consumption of the winter months should be reduced.

Remember that the stomach is as sensitive to the heat of summer as any part of the human organism. Consequently, overloading or overtaxing it in any way may cause much unnecessary unpleasantness.

Cut Down on Meat-Products A balanced diet must be maintained, using the minimum of fat and carbohydrate possible to preserve the correct proportions. Protein always is necessary to take care of the wear and tear of the body, but since proteins tend to increase energy production in the system, it's advisable to eat only as much protein food as is actually needed.

It is wise to avoid certain types of food during excessive heat. Rich sauces and gravies, fried foods, rich cakes and desserts, hot breads and

sweets of all kinds have a decided heating effect on the body. All fats are heat producers and some are difficult to digest as well.

Eat plenty of fruits and vegetables, use meat or its substitute not often than once a day and drink milk and water in abundance. Three well-balanced meals with these foods predominating will do much toward making even very hot weather endurable.

Fruits and Vegetables Good Fresh fruits and vegetables are refreshing and cooling. They are rich in vitamins and mineral salts but poor in calories. They also furnish roughage or "ballast" which is as necessary in summer as in winter.

Plenty of liquids are needed at all times of the year, too. But as heat causes more rapid evaporation from the surface of the body a larger quantity of milk and water and fruit juices are necessary in warm weather in order to insure adequate elimination.

Iced beverages are tempting on a hot day, but keep in mind that if they are drunk rapidly they may cause discomfort by the sudden chilling of the stomach. Slowly sipping very cold drinks and slowly eating ices is the safest method—and the most effective, too, since it creates a more lasting coolness.

YOUR CHILDREN'S PROBLEMS

By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

IT is a good thing to answer questions put to us by children. But what we have to do is to look behind the few brief words and find out what they are really driving at. Children can't talk. They cannot ask anything very intelligently. They know what it is they want to find out but they do not know how to put it into words.

A little boy wants to know everything there is to know about an airplane, but all he can say is, "Daddy, what makes it fly?"

In order to get the story he has to put it one question at a time. Then if he has a patient parent he pieces this all together and he gets his story at last.

Subjects Are Everywhere Now we know two things. One is that he cannot possibly get all his education in school. Not one tenth of our education is obtained behind a desk. The second is the point just made, that his mind is not only capable of learning facts and more facts but actually demands them.

Then, I think, the parent's opportunity is clear. Why not voluntarily tell children a thousand stories not in his school books?

What about? Well, just let him cast his eyes down up, sideways or anywhere.

Everything in the world has a story. A piece of paper. What is it made of, how is it made? Wood pulp for some kinds of old cloth or others, old paper for the cheaper kind.

Everything in the world has a story. You don't know anything about paper? An encyclopedia or any book of general information will tell you enough. No, do not read all this to

CRESWELL NEWS NOTES

CRESWELL, July 3.—(Special)—Members of the Methodist church and congregation sponsored a reception for Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Burgoyne at the church annex Friday evening. The pastor and wife were assigned to Creswell for the second year at the recent annual conference in Portland and were formally welcomed at this meeting.

Songs by all were enjoyed also violin numbers by Miss Kathleen Warner accompanied by Miss Vivian Ogram and a toast in song led by Mrs. C. E. Warner.

The special feature of the program was a farce trial scene with the pastor as the defendant. Several charges were filed, but the one of washing dishes contrary to the bishop's orders was the one taken up. He was found guilty and was sentenced to a year of labor in the Creswell pastorate. H. A. Howe served as judge, Mrs. H. N. Traxler as clerk, J. E. Smith and Roy Sanders as prosecuting attorneys, F. W. Ogram and W. T. Land defense attorneys, J. W. Watson as sheriff, J. A. Colman, Mrs. M. Lee Land, Mrs. J. M. Watson and Fred Fishy as witnesses and Mrs. W. W. Parsons, Miss Genevieve Thompson, H. D.

Ludington, Mrs. C. I. Kent, Miss Willoughby Howe and George Ross as members of the jury. F. W. Ogram and Mrs. W. S. Burgoyne at the church annex Friday evening. The pastor and wife were assigned to Creswell for the second year at the recent annual conference in Portland and were formally welcomed at this meeting.

Miss Lois Traxler, nurse of Eugene, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Clara Traxler. Arrangements have been made for a way through the J. P. Rutan and V. R. Sly ranches to the picnic grounds on the Viles-Yeoman tract on the Fourth. This is the same route taken last year.

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MOON-LaMORE WEDDING SUNDAY

Church Ceremony Is Attended By Many Friends

By MARIAN LOWRY

THE marriage of Miss Henry-Etta LaMore, daughter of Mrs. J. H. LaMore of Portland, to Francis T. Moon, son of Mrs. May T. Moon of Eugene, was solemnized Sunday afternoon at a ceremony held in Grace Memorial Episcopal church, Portland, Rev. Oswald Taylor officiating.

The service was read at three o'clock, the front of the church and the altar being decorated with baskets of white lilies and salmon pink gladioli. Preceding the ceremony, Charles Martin sang. The wedding march was played by Miss Jessie Lewis, who also played the recessional.

The bride was a beautiful picture in a dress of white satin made with high collar neck. With the dress she wore a necklace and a large silver cross more than two hundred years old. Her veil of eggshell tulle, was arranged in a tightfitting cap with a large bow at the back, and fell in a long train. The veil was worn by her sister, Mrs. W. M. Marbut, at her wedding. The bride also carried a handkerchief carried by her mother at her wedding. The bride's flowers were a shower of lilies of the valley, yellow rosebuds, and white sweet peas. She was given in marriage by her mother.

Mrs. W. M. Marbut (Annie-Ellen LaMore) attended her sister as matron of honor. Her dress was of blue starched chiffon, made with a wide sash of pink taffeta that was tied with a bow. She wore a large hat of pink straw, trimmed with blue in the shade of the dress. Her flowers were a bouquet of pink and orchid sweet peas.

R. L. Moon of Eugene was best man for his brother. Ushers were Dr. W. M. Marbut and Melvin Parker. A large group of friends and relatives was present for the ceremony.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's home. Mrs. Helen Urdahl poured and Mrs. E. L. Moon of Eugene cut the cake after the bride had cut the first piece. Miss Beatrice Tabke of Roseburg and Miss Frances McGuire assisted in serving.

Mr. and Mrs. Moon are to make their home in Eugene. Both are graduates of the University of Oregon where Mrs. Moon is a member of Phi Mu sorority, having served the group two years as chapter president.

Among those from this section going to the wedding were Mrs. May T. Moon, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Moon, all of Eugene, Miss Beatrice Tabke of Roseburg, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Fischer, Jr. of Eugene, Scott Williams of Roseburg, Mr. and Mrs. George Kerr of Corvallis.

TO MEET WEDNESDAY Girl Scouts are to meet Wednesday at the scout headquarters at three o'clock to line up plans for their summer picnic for an overnight hike on July 10 and 11. A week-end camping trip is to be given for first class and Golden Eagle scouts.

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Reunion Is Held Church Plans Reception

A three-day family reunion is being held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Stevens and Mrs. Stevens mother, Mrs. O. D. Caldwell, for relatives of Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. Caldwell.

Out-of-town visitors here include Mrs. Caldwell's other daughter, Mrs. James Henry Speer of Minneapolis, her sister, Miss Alma Caldwell, Fredonia, New York; her sister, Mrs. George E. Moore of Mt. Vernon, Washington; her brother, Dr. Orlan Caldwell of Los Angeles.

Honoring the group of visitors, congregation of Central Presbyterian church is giving an informal reception at the church chapel Monday evening at eight o'clock.

Miss Wigle Is Wed On June 29

Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Wigle of Brownsville have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Clara Wigle, to George Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Reed. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Bryn Wilson at his residence last Thursday evening at seven o'clock.

After spending the summer at the coast, Mr. and Mrs. Reed expect to make their home in Eugene.

Auxiliary To Give Bride-elect Party

Honoring Miss Ellen Elder, bride-elect, the members of the Spanish American War Veterans' auxiliary are entertaining at a mothers and daughters party on the coming Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Fred Hughes, 705 Seventh avenue west.

Place of the party has been changed to the home of Mrs. Hughes from where it was originally planned.

FORMER STUDENTS WED

Miss Mae Anderson and Edward Sox, both former students at the university, were married Saturday in Portland. They are to make the home in Salem.

Miss Helen Jane Pugh and Gerald Wade, both former students on the campus, were married June 18, in Portland.

Miss Florence King and Jesse Douglas were married June 18 in Portland. Both are graduates of the university, Mrs. Douglas being a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and Mr. Douglas of Kappa Sigma.

FROM KLAMATH FALLS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pigney (Marjorie Gierhart) were here Monday for Klamath Falls enroute north on a vacation trip. Mr. Pigney is with the Klamath Falls Herald.

TO VISIT HERE

Mr. A. E. Rockey of Portland is to come this week-end for a visit to the guest of Mrs. Jessie M. Honeyman.

GO TO BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Bremer and Mrs. Bremer's sister, Mrs. C. A. Carlson, who is visiting here, were at Newport and other beach cities over Sunday.

Noti Kill Kare Club Has Meeting

NOTI, July 3.—(Special)—Mrs. Sterling Hopper entertained the Kill Kare club at her home over Noti, Thursday, June 29. The main feature of the day was a tea toward exchange. Members present were: Mrs. Fred Williams, Mrs. Frank Allen, Mrs. Denver Evans, Mrs. George Drinkwater, Mrs. Roland Vaughn, Mrs. Owen Kayser, Mrs. Clifford Flisk, Mrs. Leven Huston, Mrs. Arthur Allison, Mrs. Elwyn Kayser, Mrs. James Allison, Mrs. Albert Perry, Mrs. Chester Mathews, Mrs. John Yarbrough, Mrs. Fred Wigle, Mrs. William Lee, Mrs. S. A. Clark, Mrs. Guard Huston, Mrs. George Flynn, Mrs. Zolpha Hill, Mrs. Anna-Mae Flisk, Mrs. Duke Rankin, and Mae Farley. July 16 was the date set for the annual picnic to be held at Hale-Ball park. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Leon Huston.

A large crowd attended the program given by a group from Eugene at the Christian church Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wilson had as house guests the past week, Mr. and Mrs. Howard La Rue of Pasadena, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. Verne Cook entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Lee of Starr Mill, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Williams and Mr. Mrs. Kenneth Horn Thursday evening.

News of Monroe

MONROE, July 3.—(Special)—The American Legion auxiliary sewing club met at the home of Mrs. Alex LeVangh of Belfountain on Wednesday afternoon. Those attending were: Mrs. Tom Carpenter, Mrs. Tempy Porter, Mrs. Vern Coons, Mrs. Linn Bally, Mrs. John Coats, Mrs. Helen Porter, Mrs. Ross Chisholm, Mrs. Jean Howard, Mrs. Lola Hibbs, Mrs. Ruth Snyder, Mrs. John Yunkers, Mrs. George Rickard, Mrs. Eva Cartwright, Peggy Hill and Maxine Winn.

Those shopping in Eugene Thursday were Miss Louise Miller, Mrs. Harry Cartwright, Mildred Cartwright, Mrs. Leora Turner and Winston Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. McBeth and Paul Sinclair drove to Portland on Thursday.

Nathaniel Belchambers left for Springfield Friday where she will visit with friends until after the 4th. Mrs. Alice Bailey returned Thurs-