Matador Loses To Spectator

MEXICO CITY—(U.P.)—Lorenzo Garza, one of the highest paid bullfighters in the world, languished Monday in the jailhouse because of a bout which he lost to a cushion-wielding spectator.

It all started Sunday while Garza was at work in the bull ring. Displeased with his performance, a spectator began to make loud and unflattering remarks both as to Garza's ability and his ancestry. Taking his sword in hand, the angry matador began to climb the arena wall, but the spectator twice beat him off with a seat cushion.

Garza was coming up for the third time when police collared the battlers and put them in jail for 15 days on disorderly conduct charges.

Heir to McCormick Fortune Dies at 72

SANTA BARBARA, Cal.—(U.P.)—Stanley McCormick, 72, son of Cyrus McCormick, founder of the International Harvester Co., died here Sunday of pneumonia after a brief illness.

McCormick moved to California after Chicago courts held him mentally incompetent and placed his share of the McCormick fortune under guardianship. The estate was estimated at $50,000,000 in 1936, the last time it was evaluated.

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Coughing, gasping, wheezing, recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma ruin your sleep and energy because you can't get air in and out of your lungs properly. But now it is no longer necessary to suffer from these terrible attacks without the benefit you may receive from a physician's prescription called Mendaco. The very first dose of Mendaco ingredients circulate thru the blood, to the Bronchial tubes where they usually quickly help liquefy, loosen and remove thick strangling mucus, thereby alleviating coughing and promoting freer breathing and more restful sleep. Get Mendaco from your druggist today. Take it exactly as directed for 8 Days under our guaranteed trial offer. See how quickly you improve. You be the judge. Money back unless completely satisfied.

Law Introduced On Basic School Bill

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

10.67 mills would have to be made by each district in order to receive the state apportionment from the basic school support fund. This does not mean 10.67 mills above what is being levied now. It means that each district would have to levy a total tax for operation and maintenance, not less than 10.67 mills. Actually most districts in Lane County now levy more than this amount, but 27 out of the 99 elementary districts levy less. One of the ten union high schools districts levies less. Many rural districts throughout the state levy less than the bill requires.

Effort Required

Thus, in addition to providing additional state aid, the bill would require a greater effort on the part of many rural districts.

In the current year distribution of the basic fund under terms of this bill would have resulted in expenditure of about $156.75 per pupil in average daily attendance. The amount spent per high school pupil in Eugene in 1944-45 was $135.98. This figure is higher now.

If a district failed to make the required levy, it would not get its share of the basic school fund. For the Lane rural district, for instance, this would mean loss of about one half of its state money, or roughly $225,000.

On the present basis it appears that operation of the bill would result in the cost of school operation being split about evenly between the state and the rural districts. For the Eugene district it may mean a 60-40 split, with the state providing the 40 per cent.

Forest Experimenter To Speak at Rotary

Dr. J. Alfred Hall, director of Pacific Northwest Forest and Range Experiment Station at Portland, will speak Tuesday before the Rotary Club on utilization of wood products from Oregon forests.

Dr. Hall played an important part in setting up the alcohol plant at Springfield, and is a biochemist by profession.

Eugene Markets

BUTTERFAT (Buying Prices)
First quality (maximum of .6 of 1% per pound acid) — 74c
Premium quality (maximum of .35 of 1 per cent acid) — 75c
Second quality — 69c
BUTTER—(Wholesale Price)
Grade AA prints — 78c
Grade A prints — 75c
CHEESE (Wholesale Price)
Triplets — lb. 46c
Loaf, 5 lbs. — lb. 50c
EGGS—(Buying Price)
Grade AA Oversize — 49c
Gradt AA Large — 47c
Grade A Large — 45c
Grade A Medium — 40c
Grade A Small — 30c
Grade A Large — 34c
Undergrade — 28c
EGGS—(Wholesale price to retailers)
Grade A extra large — 55c
Grade A large — 54c
Grade A medium — 53c
Grade A small — 45c
Grade B large — 44c
POULTRY (Buying Price)
Hens, over 4 lbs., No. 1 colored — 26c
Hens, over 4 lbs., No. 2 colored — 22c
Hens, under 4 lbs., No. 1 colored — 24c
Hens, under 4 lbs., No. 2 colored — 20c
Hens, over 4 lbs., No. 1 light — 18c
Hens, over 4 lbs., No. 2 light — 15c
Hens, under 4 lbs., No. 1 light — 17c
Hens, under 4 lbs., No. 2 light — 13c
Springs over 2 lbs., No. 1 — 32c
Springs, over 2 lbs., No. 2 — 26c
Springs, under 2 lbs., No. 1 — 30c
Springs, under 2 lbs., No. 2 — 26c
Stags and cocks — 12c
CASCARA
Cascara, lb. — 20c
Dry grape root, lb. — 7c
Ferns, per bunch varied — 14c
TALLOW
Tallow, No. 1 — 12c
Tallow No. 2 — 7c
Grease — 6c
House grease — 9½c
WOOL
Valley Long Wool — 45c
Valley Lamb Wool — 40c
Long Wool Pelts — 20c
Short Wool Pelts — 15c
MOHAIR
Short, lb. — 35c
Long, lb. — 40c
HIDES
Bee — 10c
Bull — 6c
Calf — 19c
Kip — 15c
GRAINS
Wheat, red, bushel — $1.90
Wheat, white, bushel — $1.90
White oats, ton — $60
Gray oats, ton — $60
Barley, ton — $63

Public Market

EGGS
Oversize — 69c
Grade A large — 63c
Grade A medium — 60c
Grade A small — 56c
VEGETABLES
Artichokes, 2 lbs. — 39c
Avocadoes, No. 30 each — 19c
Beets, lb — 12c
Cabbage, lb. — 7c
Cabbage, Red, lb. — 15c
Carrots, bunch — 10c
Cauliflower, lb. — 19c
Celery, bunch — 25c
Chard, Swiss, lb. — 15c
Cucumbers, hthse, local, ea. 10c to 25c
Greens, Mustard, lb. — 15c
Lettuce, head, each — 15c
Onions, bunch — 10c
Onions, dry, lb. — 8c
Parsley, lb. — 10c
Parsnips, lb. — 10c
Peppers, Green, lb. — 33c
Potatoes, 5 lbs. — 25c
Potatoes, Sweet, 3 lbs. — 25c
Radishes, bunch — 10c
Rutabagas, 3 lbs. — 25c
Spinach, lb. — 15c
Squash, whole, lb. — 7c
Squash (cut) lb. — 5c
Tomatoes, lb. — 30c
Turnips, bulk, lb. — 10c
FRUITS
Apples, fancy, Delicious, lb. — 15c
Apples, Spitz, 3 lb. — 29c
Grapes, lb. — 25c
Pears, lb. — 10c
MISCELLANEOUS
Walnuts, lb. — 38 to 40c
Walnut meats, lb. — 90c
Filberts, lb. — 33c
Grape juice, gallon — $1.25
Popcorn, lb. — 18c

Portland List

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 20—(AP)—Butterfat—tentative (subject to immediate change), premium quality, maximum of .35 of 1 percent acidity, delivered in Portland, 77c lb.; first quality, 75-76c lb.; second quality, 72-74c; valley routes and country points, 2c less than first or 73-74c lb.

Butter—Wholesale F.O.B. bulk, 68 lb. cubes: AA, 93 score, 65c; A, 92 score, 63-64c lb.; B, 90 score, 62c lb.; C, 89 score, 52c lb.

Cheese — Selling price to Portland wholesalers: Oregon singles, 44-52c lb.; Oregon loaf, 46-54c lb.; triplets, 43½-52c lb.

Eggs—To wholesalers: A grade, large, 51½-53½c; medium, 49½-51½c; B grade, large, 37½-39½c.

Eggs—Purchases from farmers: current receipts, 40-45c; buyers pay 3-3½c doz. below wholesale quotations on graded basis for best hennery eggs.

Dressed turkeys — Buyers not quoting prices on young hens: No. 1 toms, 38c lb. loose, F.O.B. plant on dressed basis.

Dressed turkeys—To retailers: grade A, hens, New York style, 49-51c lb.; toms under 30 lbs., 35-38c lb.

Dressed chickens — Sell to retailers: spring broilers, 3 lbs. up, 50c; colored roasters, 43c; Leghorn fowl, 35c; old roosters and stags, 28c.

Live chickens—No. 1 Leghorn broilers, 1 to 2 lbs., 28c lb.; fryers, 2 to 3 lbs., 29c lb., 3 to 5 lbs., 32-35c lb.; roasters, 4 lbs. and over, 32-35c lb.; fowl, Leghorn, under 3½ lbs., 17-19c; over 3½ lbs., 19-20c lb.; fowl, colored, all weights, 27-30c; roosters and stags, 12-15c lb.

Rabbits—Average to retailers, 50c lb. dressed; prices to producers, 43c lb.; fryers, live, white 23-28c lb.; colored 23c lb.

Green onions—Calif. 8 doz. crates, $5.00-6.50.

Dried onions—Oregon yellows, No. 1, 3 inches and larger, $1.65-1.75 a 50-lb. sack; mediums, $1.30-1.40; Idaho Yellow Spanish, medium, $1.25-1.35; larger, $1.65-1.75; white, medium, $1.90-2.00.

Potatoes—Local, long whites, No. 1 grade, $2.65-2.75 100-lb. sack; Deschutes, 19-20c lb.; bushel hampers, $3.50-3.75. No. 1, $2.00-2.95; No. 2, 90-95c a 50-lb. sack; Washington Russets No. 1, $2.75-2.85; bakers, $3.00-3.20.

Dressed meats—Veal—best quality, 28-30c lb heavy; top quality, light, 28-30c; B, 25-27c; C, 22-24c; cull, 18-20c; hogs—block butchers, packer style, 125-160 lbs., 32-33c; over 213 lbs., 30-32c lb.; sows, all weights, 27-28c lb.; lambs—AA, 36-37c; A, 35-36c; B, 32-33c; C, 28-30c lb. Mutton—10-15c lb., according to quality; beef—best quality, 35-36c; B, 26-28c; C, 22-24c; canning and cutter, 19-21c; bologna bulls, 26-27c.

Cascara bark—Green, 8-8½c; dry, 20c.

Wool — Valley, coarse and medium grades, 45c lb.

Mohair—40c lb. on 12-month growth.

Hay—Wholesale shipment: alfalfa, No. 2 or better, $33.00-34.50 ton; No. 1 $34.00-35.50 ton; oats and vetch, mixed hay, valley growers' asking price, $23.00-$25.00 ton; clover hay, uncertified, baled on farms, $24.00-$25.00.

PORTLAND LIVESTOCK

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 20—(AP)—(USDA)—Cattle: salable 2000, total 3200; calves salable 250, total 375; holdover cattle 100; market uneven; steers steady to weak; medium-good cows and heifers 25-50 cents below last Monday; canners and cutters around steady with last week's close or 1.00-2.00 below last Monday; medium-good short-fed steers 19.00-22.50; common grades down to 14.00; medium-good heifers 17.00-20.00; canner and cutter cows largely 8.50-10.00; few strong weights to 11.00; fat dairy type cows up to 11.50; good beef cows 15.00-16.00; young cows 16.50; good beef bulls steady at 15.50-16.50; vealers steady; good-choice 20.00-22.00; select to 23.00; heavy calves mostly 20.00 down.

Hogs: Salable 1100, total 3800; market active, steady; good-choice 180-280 lb. butchers largely 25.00; 290-325 lbs., 23.50-24.00; good sows 18.50-19.00; lightweights to 20.00; good-choice feeder pigs 23.00.

Sheep: Salable and total 1000; market active; fat lambs steady; ewes strong; extreme top 50 cents higher; good-choice wooled lambs 22.00-23.00, including two carloads 23.00; shorn lambs 21.00-22.00; common down to 15.00; good-choice ewes 8.00-50; sizeable lots 134 lb. 9.00; culls down to 3.00.

PORTLAND GRAIN

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 20—(AP)—Wheat: No futures quoted. No cash grain quoted.

Cash wheat (bid): soft white 1.88; soft white (excluding Rex) 1.88½; white club 1.88½; western red 1.88½.

Hard red winter: ordinary 1.88; 10 percent 1.91; 11 percent 1.96; 12 percent 2.02.

Hard white baart: 10 percent 2.26; 11 percent 2.28; 12 percent 2.30.

Today's car receipts: wheat 130; barley 11; flour 14; corn 9; oats 4; millfeed 8.

New York Markets

By T. W. KIENLEN
United Press Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 20—(UP)—Stocks were irregularly lower today as Wall Street re-studied week-end announcement of Chairman Marriner S. Eccles of the federal reserve board restoring margin trading on Feb. 1.

There was a minor improvement in prices late in the session, on the heels of a rally in New York Central shares with sentiment bolstered by announcement that steel mills this week will operate at a post-war record high rate of 91.8 per cent of capacity.

New York Central stock showed a net gain of a point mid-way in the final hour, and some talk heard of possible buying for the account of Robert R. Young, chairman of the Alleghany Corp., which recently took up 162,500 shares of the road's stock, representing 2.5 per cent of the outstanding issues.

Business news was scanty but featured by announcement of near record net income for Wilson and Co., and record Celotex Corporation. The first reported net of $3.43 a share against $1.64 for its latest fiscal year and the latter $4.17 a share against 37 cents.

Steels were unsettled in spite of the bright production record. U. S. Steel was down 1⅛ and Youngstown Sheet and Tube down almost a point. Chrysler lost more than a point in the motors.

A few stocks were features on the upside, including International Business Machine, up 3, and Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis Railway, up 2.

As a group chemicals were sharply lower, with losses ranging to nearly 4 points in Dow. International Nickel was down more than a point and similar losses were noted for U. S. Rubber, 20th Century Fox and American Tobacco B.

Parents Find Fault With Grading System

PORTLAND — (AP) — Johnny's report card is not satisfactory—even if the "S" for satisfactory is okay with school officials—a parent group declared Monday.

The Oregon Parent Conference announced it had organized specifically to campaign against the city's new progressive grading system, which indicates whether pupils are living up to their ability and would seek a competitive grading system.

Senate Majority Leader Seeks to Quit

WASHINGTON— (U.P.) —Senate Republican Leader Wallace H. White, Jr., of Maine has twice attempted to resign his key post in recent weeks, but was dissuaded by party leaders, it was learned Monday.

They feared his resignation would touch off a bitter scramble for the job.

Congressional sources said the situation was an outgrowth of White's own belief that the leadership chores were too heavy a burden. They said there was no move underway to oust the 70-year-old senator.

White first sought to give up the important leadership post during the hectic opening day battle over seating of Sen.-Elect Theodore G. Bilbo (D-Miss). He tried again when nettled by protests from some members that they were unable to hear his voice clearly on the Senate floor.

Senate Democratic Leader Alben W. Barkley was said to have joined in the plea that White stay on.

Martha Ann Kump

Martha Ann Kump, 84, native Oregonian and a resident of Eugene the past 20 years, died at the home of her daughter at 383 West Broadway Monday. She was born at Halsey Jan. 4, 1863, the daughter of Smith and Arenia Williams, who crossed the plains from Illinois in the 1850's. She was one of 15 children, and was a member of the Eugene Christian Church and the Eugene Rebekah Lodge.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Nina Parker, Eugene; seven grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren.

Services will be held at the First Christian Church Wednesday at 1:30 p.m., with the Rev. Hugh McCallum and the Rev. Frank Cook officiating. Interment will be in Pine Grove Cemetery, with Bartholomew-Buell Mortuary in charge.

PROVIDES WHISTLE

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—(U.P.)—Referee Elmer Millbranth was having troubles. First, the basketball went soft because of a faulty valve. Then Millbranth's whistle refused to toot. The ball was replaced easily, but he had to call a policeman to borrow a whistle.

P-TA Plans Forum On Highway Safety

SPRINGFIELD — Traffic safety problems will be the topic of an open forum Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Junior High School.

The discussion will be part of the Dad's Night program sponsored by the Junior High Parent-Teachers' Assn. P-TA officials said Monday the importance of the topic had led them to invite parents from all the schools.

Guy L. Lee, assistant superintendent of Springfield schools, will conduct the forum to be participated in by Police Chief C. K. Pryor, school principals, and P-TA presidents. An open discussion will follow. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Councilmen Consider Licensing Ordinance

SPRINGFIELD — Licenses for pinball machines, "juke" boxes, and punchboards will be required if the council passes an ordinance now being drawn by City Attorney W. S. Fort.

The proposal to tax these devices got tentative council approval last week after Councilman J. W. Boeshans, chairman of the finance committee, submitted recommended fees to be charged. The council approved a motion ordering a licensing ordinance.

The proposed assessments are: $50 per month on pinball machines and a tax on distributors; $5 per month on juke boxes; $1 plus 10 per cent of the gross on punchboards and $50 for distributors.

Man Pleads Not Guilty; Further Action Coming

SPRINGFIELD — Orb L. Meshew, 34, 1132 C St., Monday entered not guilty pleas to three charges alleging that he had driven while under the influence of liquor, assaulted an officer and had been drunk on the street.

The trial date and type of hearings were to be set Monday afternoon. Meshew was being held in jail Monday morning pending posting of bail, set at $400 for the three charges. Vagrancy charges against Kenneth Leeper, 22, Rt. 2, Thurston, were dismissed. Leeper was released Sunday.

Frank Scott, 29, listed on police records as an Indian, was sentenced to 10 days in county jail Monday on a charge of being drunk on the street. The sentence was suspended on the provision that Scott would leave town, Recorder K. R. Gile said.

ATOM TALK GIVEN

SPRINGFIELD — Dr. Edwin G. Ebbighausen, associate professor of physics at the University of Oregon, discussed atomic energy and its applications Friday noon at the weekly meeting of the Springfield Service Club.

Editor Hits Use Of Columnists

NEW YORK — (U.P.) — Newspapers should interpret events for their readers with good editorial pages rather than with syndicated columns by "trained seals," Sevellon Brown, editor and publisher of the Providence, R. I., Journal and Bulletin, said Monday.

Brown spoke at the opening of a four-week seminar for editorial writers of the American Press Institute at Columbia University.

He said that the American press "pursued the ways of he counting house with increasing fervor during the gilded '20s" with the result that the editorial page waned steadily until it reached its lowest ebb during the '30s and the news report "still accurate as to fact, became chaotic, bewildering, meaningless to most of us."

"It was at that period," Brown said, "that so many publishers, having neglected to provide their own newspapers with the capacity for reflective and critical analysis of news that had suddenly become so complex, went into the market to buy for a few dollars a week the syndicated columns of any trained seals who could pretend to unravel the bewilderments of the news."

Nettie M. Parsons

Nettie M. Parsons, 71, of 1811 Fairmount Blvd., Eugene, died at Baker Sunday. Born Nettie M. McDaniel at Butte City, Calif., Oct. 3, 1875, she married R. H. Parsons, Oct. 3, 1893. He died Dec. 14, 1944.

She was a member of the Methodist Church and Neighbors of Woodcraft, and lived in Oregon since her childhood. For many years she resided at Creswell before moving to Eugene.

Surviving are two sons and a daughter, Walton W., of Baker, R. Clair, of Creswell, and Lucille Collins, Eugene; four grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Olive E. Parsons, Creswell; a brother, W. S. McDaniels, Brookings.

Services will be held at the Schwering Mortuary in Creswell Wednesday at 10:30 a.m., with Ronald E. Osborn of Creswell Christian Church officiating. Interment will be in Creswell Cemetery.

James G. Fish

Services for James G. Fish, 89, of 1673 Riverview St., who died in Eugene Friday will be held at Simon Mortuary Tuesday at 2 p.m. with the Rev. L. O. Griffith officiating. Interment will be at Twin Falls, Idaho.

Mr. Fish was born Nov. 19, 1857, at Belpre, Idaho, and moved to Des Moines, Iowa, at the age of 19. He later moved to Ohio and married Ida Washburn on April 3, 1883. They liver in Oklahoma for 18 years and Rupert, Ida., for five years. Since 1916 they lived in Eugene. While in Ohio he operated a flour mill and in other years worked at farming and carpentry. His wife died in January, 1939.

Surviving are a son, Maywood G. Fish, Eugene; a daughter, Nellie Mann, Grants Pass; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; a sister, Ella Roads, Portland.

Otto Joseph Nelson

Otto Joseph Nelson, 52, Eugene, died Friday at a Eugene hospital. He was born April 1, 1894, in Minnesota, and was a member of the Methodist Church, Masons, Lions and Elks, all of Owatonna, Minn. A retired attorney, he made his home in Lane County since September, 1946.

Surviving are his widow; a daughter, Marlyn; a son, Otto, Jr.; his mother, Mrs. Flora Nelson; a brother, Harold; two sisters, Agnes Nelson, Owatonna, and Mrs. John Parks, Tucson, Ariz.

Funeral services and interment will be in Owatonna.

More different kinds of the kingfisher bird are found in New Guinea than any other part of the world.

Rescuers Fight Deep Drifts To Reach Snowbound Town

BELTON, Mont. — (U.P.) — Battling two to 10-foot snow drifts, a relief expedition struggled Monday to reach 300 persons in Babb, Mont., who have been isolated for a month by severe snowstorms.

Acting Supt. E. N. Fladmark of Glacier National Park said that the residents of Babb were "running out of food and fuel oil and have no doctor."

He estimated that the relief expedition, consisting of two snowplows, two bulldozers, repair and relief crew shuttle trucks and Army mobile equipment, could not reach Babb for another five or six days.

Telephone lines were down and radio was the only means of communication between Babb and the outside world.

Babb was the hardest hit of the Montana communities lying along the Canadian border in a belt 450 miles long and 20 miles wide. Montana residents said that conditions in the area were the worst in 40 years.

The town of Whitetail, Mont., 450 miles east of here, also was reported isolated by drifts eight to 10 feet deep. Telephone service still was operating, however.

AAF Officers Get General Staff Jobs

WASHINGTON — (U.P.) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Army chief of staff, has approved a policy of turning over half of the top general staff jobs to Air Force officers, War Department officers said Monday.

Eisenhower made the new policy at the persistent request of Gen Carl Spaatz, Army Air Force commander. It is intended to prepare AAF leaders for the day when they will have autonomy under the unification proposal to be presented to Congress.

The new policy states that either the director or assistant director of each of the six general staff divisions and 10 special staff posts shall be an Air Force officer. This step is resented strongly by ground force officers. These ground officers were said to feel that should the unification program proposed by President Truman not be approved by Congress the Air Force officers still would retain their advantageous positions.

The AAF officers are jubilant over their increased power which they say is just recognition for the part aerial forces played in World War II.

Daisy J. Ogden

Daisy J. Ogden, 77, of 163 Hansen Lane, died at her home Sunday. She lived in Eugene the past four years, and in Springfield for 25 years. Born April 1, 1870, at Quebec, Canada, she married Tom Ogden in 1920.

Surviving are her daughter, Mrs. Fred Myers, with whom she made her home; three grandchildren, Fred, Dick and Darlene.

Services will be held at the Bartholomew-Buell Mortuary in Springfield Wednesday at 10:30 a.m., with interment in Laurel Hill Cemetery. The Rev. Francis P. Leipzig will officiate.

Bethel Water Shutdown For Repairs Scheduled

Household water faucets will be empty in the River Road district from 9 to 11 p.m. Tuesday while crews repair a water main, B. D. Dickinson, maintenance man, announced Monday.

Residents of Park Ave., Horn Lane and Sunny Lea will be affected.

Dickinsin also announced that water bill payments should be mailed to Box 647, Eugene.

Plans Checked For New Sewers

City Engineer William Clubb was making a final check Monday on plans and specifications for paving, sidewalks and sewers in nine different parts of the city.

Bids on the work will not be called for several weeks, and work will not start until after the rainy season this spring.

Plans and specifications have been drawn for a sanitary sewer from Fairmount Blvd. to Hendricks Park, and for about a mile of sewer pipe in the Riverwood area north of Railroad Blvd.

Paving will be laid in a quarter block of Sears Roebuck Co. property between Olive and Charnelton Sts., on Harris between Eighteenth and Twenty-eighth, on Monroe between Nineteenth and Twenty-second, on Nixon between Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth, on Tyler between Twelfth and Thirteenth, and between Broadway, Tenth, High and the Millrace.

Sidewalk will be laid on the west side of Kincaid St. between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth Aves.

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ALMOST daily someone asks one of our people: "Just what is the difference between beer and ale? The thousands and thousands who have come to prefer our Columbia Ale recognize a difference. *They can taste it.* And there is a natural curiosity as to what accounts for it.

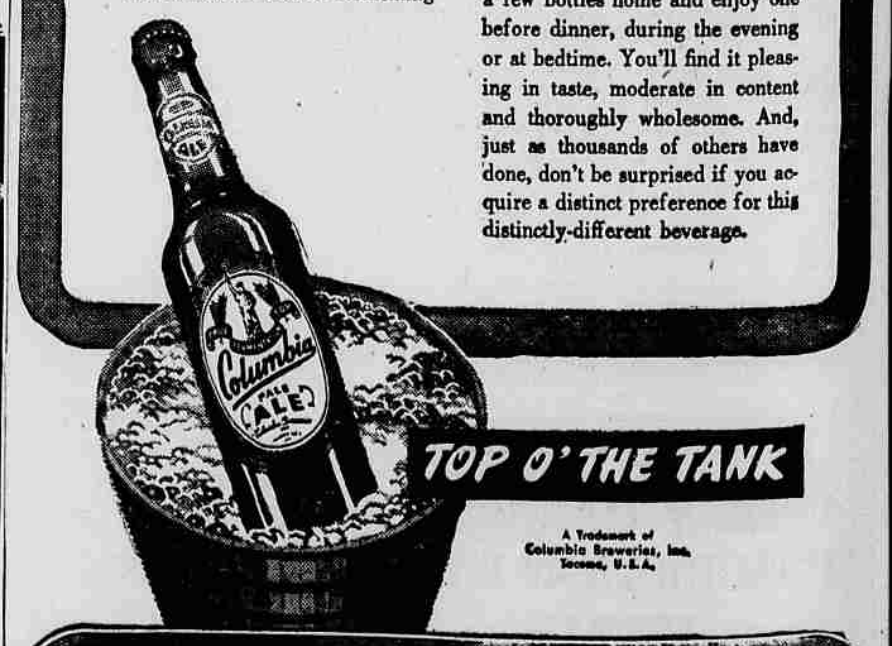
The primary element which accounts for the distinctly different effect so many sense, and enjoy, in Columbia Ale is the distinctly different method of fermentation employed in its brewing.

In the fermentation of beer a type of yeast commonly known as "bottom yeast" is used. This, as the name implies, rests at the bottom of the tank and the fermenting action is from the bottom upward.

In the case of ale the reverse is true. A highly-cultured yeast of a "surface" or "top-type" is used. This yeast floats buoyantly at the top of the tank and the fermenting action is from the top downward, rather than the bottom upward.

This distinctly different method of fermentation is primarily the difference between beer and ale and accounts for the light, smooth "texture" so many have recognized in Columbia Ale.

If you have never tried a bottle of Columbia Ale, why not do so next time you drop into your favorite tavern? Or better still, take a few bottles home and enjoy one before dinner, during the evening or at bedtime. You'll find it pleasing in taste, moderate in content and thoroughly wholesome. And, just as thousands of others have done, don't be surprised if you acquire a distinct preference for this distinctly-different beverage.



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Columbia Ale

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ON ALL MAKES
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JOHN H. DARROW

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Store for Men

TEEN AGES! Get relief from PIMPLES externally caused
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"COLD BUG" got her CHEST IN A VISE?

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