

CRITICS OF PRESS OFTEN ENEMIES OF FREE DISCUSSION

Publishers President Says Pressure, Powerful Organized Propaganda and Politics Trouble Papers

NEW YORK, April 21.—(AP)—Jerome D. Barnum, publisher of the Syracuse (N. Y.) Post-Standard, told the American Newspaper Publishers' association today criticism of the press frequently "comes from sources that do not want full and free discussion."

President of the association, Mr. Barnum addressed publishers of newspapers with less than 50,000 circulation, whose meeting started the four-day public session of the publishers' association.

"Criticism of the press, particularly in the past year," Mr. Barnum said, "may be attributed to the aggressive policy of large city papers, as well as the small city papers, in presenting all sides of great public questions despite pressure, politics and powerful organized propaganda from many sources."

Selfish Aim. "It comes," he said, "from advocates who willingly would subvert freedom of the press and freedom of speech to their own special pleadings."

Barnum added that regardless of the difference of opinion on the editorial positions of individual newspapers, "we know that criticism of all newspapers collectively is often unfair and unwarranted."

"The proof is the record of daily performance by 3000 family newspapers in the United States serving the public with informative news on current events and questions on every subject of national, state, or local interest," Barnum said.

Task More Difficult. He added that "the function of a newspaper, whether the particular publication is large or small, is to maintain and disseminate information in the form of news, editorial comment or advertising."

John L. Stewart, publisher of the Washington (Pa.) Observer, chairman of the small-city division, told his fellow-publishers that "there is no doubt that the publisher of a newspaper in a small community has a more difficult task before him than ever before."

Stewart said the foundation stone of a successful newspaper "is reader confidence."

FRANCHISE SOUGHT FOR BUS SERVICE AT 10-CENT FARE

(Continued from Page One.)

in the north and south parts of the city, with transfer privileges provided, the petition stated.

Fares would be ten cents, three rides for 25 cents or 15 tokens for a dollar. The petitioners agreed to pay the city a "reasonable" franchise fee.

The petitioners said they have had many years of experience in rendering such service to the public, Mr. Harbush now being employed by the Pierce Auto Freight Lines and Mr. Ruddle by the California Oregon Stages.

MOTION PICTURES AT ELKS LODGE MEETING

A 30-minute showing of technicolor motion pictures in sound will be presented member Elks tomorrow night immediately following a short lodge session, Ernest L. Scott, secretary, announced today.

The pictures will be given in the lodge hall by H. D. Kem of Copco, and will depict skiing, winter sports, boating and other outdoor sports, both locally and in other parts of the country.

Following the motion picture program, coffee and sandwiches will be served.

MILK IS ALWAYS AS PURE AS IT IS REFRESHING

Drink more Milk

I'm 21-to-day please note, To Pure Milk I give my vote



CAMPBELL'S DAIRY
PHONE 1289-L OR TELL THE DRIVER

Meteorological Report

April 21, 1937.
Forecasts.
Medford and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; cooler with frost tonight.

Oregon: Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday; cooler in southwest portion tonight; heavy frosts in east and local frosts in west portion tonight; fresh northwest wind off coast.

Local Data.
Temperature a year ago today:
Highest, 69; lowest, 49.
Total monthly precipitation, 2.11 inches. Excess for the month, 1.26 inches.

Total precipitation since September 1, 1936, 12.76 inches. Deficiency for the season, 2.38 inches.

Relative humidity at 4 p. m. yesterday, 83%; 5 a. m. today, 66%.
Sunrise tomorrow, 5:19 a. m.
Sunset tomorrow, 8:39 p. m.

Observations Taken at 5 a. m., 120 Meridian Time.

CITY	High Temp.	Low Temp.	Wind	Clouds	Remarks
Boise	66	32			Cloudy
Boston	62	40			Cloudy
Chicago	66	44	40		Rain
Denver	64	36			P. City
Eureka	62	46	01		Cloudy
Helena	64	30			T. Cloudy
Los Angeles	84	50			Clear
MEDFORD	77	44			T. P. City
New York	66	46			Cloudy
Omaha	68	48	01		P. City
Phoenix	88	52			Clear
Portland	56	38	12		Cloudy
Reno	78	44			Clear
Roseburg	76	40			T. Clear
Salt Lake	62	44			Clear
San Francisco	78	50			Clear
Seattle	50	32	42		Cloudy
Spokane	48	34	04		P. City
Washington, D.C.	82	54	10		Rain
Yakima	62	38			Clear

CONTROL OF CROPS AGAIN CONSIDERED IN FARM PROGRAM

Secretary Wallace Divulges Plans at Hearing On Agriculture Department Appropriation Measure

WASHINGTON, April 21.—(AP)—The administration again is considering "definite and positive production control" as part of a broad farm program.

Secretary Wallace and H. R. Tolley, agricultural adjustment administrator, made that disclosure to a house sub-committee in hearings on the agriculture department appropriation bill, submitted today to the house.

Each expressed a belief additional legislation, supplementing the soil conservation act, would be needed to obtain for the farmer his rightful share of the national income. Tolley added, however, he did not know how production control could be legislated in view of the supreme court's AAA decision.

"The court held in that case that the federal government could not regulate crop production," Tolley said.

Five-Point Program. The agriculture department, Tolley said, had been studying crop production control as part of a five-point program which would be added to soil conservation activities in an attempt to bring farm income and prices to parity with those of industry.

The other parts that have been under consideration for two or three months, he said, are:

1. Expansion of commodity loans on products held in storage by farmers to keep excess supplies, in years of heavy yields, from depressing prices.

2. Payment to farmers, in addition to soil conservation benefits, for additional acreage reductions in years when supplies become too large.

3. Continued purchase of surpluses to remove them from the market.

4. Speaking of possibilities of assuring farmers stability of income, Wallace said: "I think that a system of commodity loans, backed in the end by production control that will sustain the commodity loans, will bring about that stability."

Control Seen Needed. "In order to be sure that the whole program would not fall down on account of an increase in particular supplies piling up in granaries, the failure on the part of the farmers to make the proper adjustments," Tolley said, "I feel that there should be provision, if possible, for definite and positive production control of specific commodities if and when supplies get out of hand."

"It would be our hope, of course, that this last resort or step would be something that would be put into effect only under very exceptional circumstances."

A bit later, Rep. McFarlane (D-Tex.) remarked: "I would like to have Mr. Tolley tell the committee how we are going to approach that

Speaks Tonight



Ray McKag (above) will address a public meeting in the First Christian church at 8 o'clock tonight. He will speak on "No Foreign War Crusade" in furtherance of this year's program of the Emergency Peace Campaign. Mr. McKag comes from Boise and is legislative chairman of the Idaho Grange. It is an advocate of effective neutrality policies.

production-control problem in the light of the triple decision."

"I can not answer that," Tolley replied. "In our minds, it is not at all sure that any of these acts—even the soil conservation and the domestic allotment acts—would be upheld by the court."

High School News by STUDENT REPORTERS

By Edythe Brooks.

The Future Craftmen of America held their annual state convention in Portland April 15, 16, 17 and for the first time Medford high school was represented, although they did not attempt to enter any contests.

Boys who represented Medford were Robert Lewis, Cecil Michael, Herbert Curby, Warren Morgan and Mr. Metzger, manual training teacher.

Headquarters for the convention were at the Imperial Hotel and the same as last year, arrangements were made for the delegates to eat and sleep at the hotel at reduced rates.

Winners of the state contests were: Parliamentary procedure, Grant's Pass; public speaking contest, Oregon City; first aid contest, Roseburg, first place, Grant's Pass, second place, and the safety first poster contest was won by Oregon City.

The last morning of the convention was devoted to electing state officers. Superintendent, Wilson from Bend; foreman, Hodson from Grant's Pass; and gatekeeper, a representative from Roseburg.

While there, Mr. Metzger and the boys tried to see as much of Portland as the time allowed. While in Milwaukee the boys watched a special demonstration of the making of hand forged tools after which the boys each received souvenirs. The group returned Sunday and Mr. Metzger reported a most enjoyable trip.

Slips that fit by KICKERICK \$1.95 Panna Craps Satin \$3.95 Ethelwyn B Hoffman

DIAGNOSIS AIDED IF MEDIC KNOWS FAMILY HISTORY

Study of Family Tendencies Would Eliminate Cancer in Time Is Claim Noted Research Scientist

By JOHN L. BACH
CHICAGO, April 21.—(AP)—Recording of every family's medical history for diagnostic purposes holds the secret to longevity and freedom from disease, Dr. Maud Slye, noted cancer research scientist, said today.

The pathologist, who has studied hereditary cancerous strains in 150,000 mice during the last 26 years, asserted that compilation and study of family tendencies which are passed on from one generation to another and the practical application of them "would in time eliminate cancer."

Clues Mouse Record. "I succeeded through the use of records and scientific breeding in completely eliminating the cancerous strains in many families of mice," Dr. Slye said. "But, this was only possible through bookkeeping."

Volumes of records are kept in her laboratory, sketching the hereditary traits from generation to generation. "From these records," she said, "I can predict with a very small margin of error what will cause the death of every mouse in the laboratory."

"Human records should be kept in a central bureau for the use of the medical profession. The government has succeeded in filing the records of some 7,000,000 criminals; the same could be done with family health charts."

If human beings could be bred like mice, she said, cancer and many other diseases would be eliminated in a few generations.

Knowledge Gained. Dr. Slye, who had bred mice through more than 100 generations, said in an interview that her 26 years of research revealed:

1. That cancer susceptibility is inheritable.

2. That it is possible to breed out this susceptibility to a given type and location of malignancy.

3. That cancer can be bred into a family by mating with members of families carrying the various types of malignancy.

At the same time Dr. Slye offered a three-point program for cancer prevention:

1. Avoidance of intermarriage between persons who are cancerous, or

whose families have shown susceptibility to cancer.

2. Record the medical history of families in a central bureau for diagnostic purposes.

3. Recognize cancer as a social, rather than an academic problem with a view toward its elimination from the human race.

NOYES REELECTED PRESIDENT OF A. P.

NEW YORK, April 21.—(AP)—Frank B. Noyes, publisher of the Washington, D. C. Star, was re-elected president of the Associated Press at the annual meeting of the board of directors today.

Robert McLean, publisher of the Philadelphia Bulletin, was re-elected first vice-president.

Other officers are: W. H. Cowles, Spokane Spokesman-Review, second vice-president; Kent Cooper, New York City, re-elected secretary; Jackson S. Elliott, New York City, re-elected assistant secretary and L. F. Curtis, New York City, re-elected treasurer.

The following were elected members of the executive committee: Mr. Noyes, E. Lansing Ray, St. Louis Globe Democrat; Stuart H. Perry, Adrian, Mich., Daily Telegram; McLean, Paul Patterson, Baltimore Sun; Paul Bellamy, Cleveland Plain Dealer; and William J. Pape, Waterbury, Conn., Republican American.

30 Police Rookies In Training School

SALEM, April 21.—(AP)—More than 30 recent recruits to the state police force assembled here today from all over the state for a training course of about ten days.

Most of the men have been added to the force since the 1937 legislature made provision for additional officers.

All instructors in the school will be from within the department. Assistant Superintendent George Alexander said.

Most of the recruits will be lodged at the armory where army coats are being set up for the purpose. The school sessions are being held at the armory.

Sewing At Home. Mrs. Maude McCulloch, formerly employed at Mann's department store, is now sewing at her home.

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What GIVES OLYMPIA ITS RARE FLAVOR?

★ "It's the Water" ★

Famous beers of the world are supreme because brewing skill and fine ingredients are combined with a rare and special type of water that improves every process of brewing.

As the waters of Munich and Burton-on-Trent have made these beers famous, so have our subterranean wells at Tumwater made Olympia famous for rare flavor, clean taste, constant purity and refreshing goodness.

Bottled Olympia is sold by all licensed stores and dispensers. Draught Olympia is sold only by authorized Olympia dispensers displaying the Certificate and the blue Neon sign.



Schilling Tea has more flavor because it's toasted

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