

AMERICAN PRESS OF PRESENT DAY IS RATED AT TOP

Most Thorough, Competent and Honest Country Has Ever Known Is Assertion of New York Executive

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Sept. 3.—(AP)—The American press was described today as "the most thorough, competent and honest that this country has ever known" by Wilbur Forrester, executive assistant to Ogden Reid, president and publisher of the New York Herald-Tribune.

Forrester made his assertion in an address prepared for delivery at a round table discussion on the press at the Institute of Human Relations.

His talk followed one by Oswald Garrison Villard, contributing editor to The Nation, before the second general institute session on the press.

Newspaper barons Hill, Villard attacked those newspaper publishers to whom the press "meant that men might be attacked in their columns without the freedom to reply to present the truth when truth had been falsified."

"To the 'newspaper barons,' Villard said, freedom of the press 'did not mean that the freedom of their columns was to be extended to those whom they disliked, whose teachings they hated or feared, or merely thought erroneous.'"

"There are great groups in their communities who can never get their aspirations, their points of view printed in the columns of these newspapers," he said.

Most alert for good, Forrester asserted "that all but the few (newspapers) are on the alert every day guarding the canons of good taste in print and pictures, fighting relentlessly against inaccuracy, seeking to get both sides of



HE'S SULTAN. In his native clothes the sultan of Morocco is shown on his way to call on President LeBrun in Paris.

the story, striving to publish the kind of newspaper you would like to have come into your homes. The newspaper, in other words, has a public trust and without this trust it does not survive. So there is a leveling process, a process of elimination which in this country, as in few others, has built the character of the American press and maintained it at a high level with a power which is an integral part of our democracy.

"Permit the freedom of the press to become impaired and you have destroyed something vital to free America," he said.

MORPHINE HABIT OF CHIMPANZEES SAME AS HUMAN

Experiments Show 'Chimp' Has All Reactions of Man On 'Dope'—Monkeys Unable to Acquire Craving

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE (Associated Press Science Editor) (MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 3.—AP)—Medical science today was offered, in the chimpanzee, a new ally to fight the human drug habit. It is the first animal found to be capable of taking morphine like a human and having all of man's reactions.

The discovery, made by turning four "chimps" into drug addicts, was reported to the American Psychological Association by S. D. Shriley Spragg of the Yale laboratory on primate biology at Winter Park, Fla. More Human-Like

With the "dope" the chimps became even more human-like than usual, in some ways. Their actions led Dr. Spragg to conclude there is no justification for the belief that a person addicted to opiates is necessarily a "psychic" or predisposed by any other queer traits of nature.

He said the available reports indicated that while there may have been previous attempts to try the effects of drug habits on various animals, there has always been doubt whether the animals had the "active desire" of humans. Monkeys were reported devoid of any signs of this craving.

The chimps would whimper and cry, he said, if an attempt was made to return them to their cages without a "shot" of morphine injection at the time they expected it.

If they were taken into the room where the "shots" were given and then not injected, they would scream, fight and show other signs of rage.

Prefer Dope to Food. They learned to pick up the morphine syringe to offer it for use on themselves. When hungry they were given the choice of food and the syringe. They usually chose the "dope" in place of food. Exceptions were when very hungry and at the same time not particularly suffering from lack of morphine.

The chimps were taken off the morphine habit by methods of "withdrawal" similar to human beings. They appeared to be curable about the same as humans.

These "infra-human" experiments, Dr. Spragg said, mean that persons wishing to understand the reasons for morphine addiction will have to consider basic organic and learning factors more than ever before.

Evidence that sleep is in part induced by an extra flow of blood through the brain was reported by Wallace Nygard, state division of mental hygiene, Chapel Hill, N. C.

He said observations were made on the brains of two university students, portions of whose skulls had been removed on account of accidents.

Fish Fossils Found. STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (UP)—Fish fossils believed to be more than 300,000 years old have been discovered at a camp in Stone Valley by students at Pennsylvania State college. The discovery was reported by Prof. C. A. Bonnie, head of the department of geology at Penn State.

Mine Air-Conditioned. SUPERIOR, Ariz. (UP)—Installation of the only underground air-conditioning system in a mine in the U. S. has been completed, Willis H. Carrier, founder of modern air-conditioning science, announced. The mine two miles north of here, belongs to the Magna Copper company.

Beard Derby Opposed. BAKERSFIELD, Cal. (UP)—California women have started a statewide campaign to break up the custom which exists in many cities requiring all men to grow beards in preparation for fairs, rodeos, frontier day celebrations, etc. The barbers are supporting the women.

PEACHES — With — SHREDDED WHEAT — Recipes —

Blithesome breakfasts, lulling luncheons, slimming suppers—the delightful alliance of fresh scarlet-checked peaches and shredded wheat is the recipe for any and all:

For this is the season of the year when fruit and vegetable stands are piled high with the gold of fresh peaches, fairly crying out to "Come into the kitchen." And shredded wheat, always on every well-dressed kitchen shelf, is the perfect complement to this luscious fruit.

Teamed up, for breakfast shredded wheat and peaches topped with powdered sugar and cream get the day off to a flying start. For shredded wheat is rich in energy-building materials and minerals, as well as those slinky little creatures, vitamins. What's more it's as good as it is good for you, grown or growing; slim, not so slim or in between.

For the lackadaisical days of summertime such a combination, requiring so little preparation, you'll find yourself using for simple suppers, midnight snacks, quick luncheons, and for the whole family.

Of course, if you'd glid the lily, there's peach shortcake—nothing more than these neat little pillows of shredded wheat, split, buttered and toasted, with sliced fresh peaches and whipped cream slipped in between, topped off with more peaches and cream. Give the top a flick of cinnamon or a sprinkling of chopped candied ginger or orange peel, and you'll have a dessert even your husband's boss will rave over.

And there's the old favorite, peach brown betty, always in good taste. Peach muffins will be good eating any time of day. Peach sour cream pie will provide the happy ending—"in the good old summertime!"

Peach Shredded Wheat Betty
8 shredded wheat biscuits, finely rolled
3 cups fresh peaches, sliced thin
1/2 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 cup boiling water
1/2 or more tablespoons butter
Cinnamon if desired

In a shallow buttered baking dish pour half the shredded wheat crumbs. Top with half the peaches. Sprinkle with half the sugar and salt, and repeat. Pour water over all. Dot with butter and sprinkle with cinnamon if desired. Bake in a hot oven, 450 degrees, about a half hour. Serve hot with hard sauce, or cream, whipped or plain.

Peach Shredded Wheat Muffins
4 shredded wheat biscuits, rolled fine
1 cup sifted flour
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons sugar
3/4 cup chopped peaches
1 egg, well beaten
1/2 cup milk
1 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon

Into shredded wheat crumbs sift the dry ingredients. Add peaches, egg and milk. Stir until blended. Pour into well-greased muffin tins. Bake about 20 minutes in a quick oven, 425 degrees. Make 12 small muffins of nine large.

Peach Sour Cream Pie
2 cups very finely rolled shredded wheat crumbs, 3 or 4 biscuits
1/2 cup sugar

SEA-FOOD BARBECUE WILL BE FEATURED AT COOS BAY FETE

A sea-food barbecue and a program of speaking, sports and dancing will be features of a Labor day get-together celebration to be held Monday on Sunset beach under sponsorship of the Coos Bay Gateway Chamber of Commerce. The beach is just outside of Coos bay. Residents of Rogue River valley are invited.

The barbecue will be prepared on the beach and served in the open in case of inclement weather. It will be served in the adjacent Sunset Inn. Principal speaker will be B. F. Irvine, editor emeritus of the Oregon Journal who will represent the Portland Chamber of Commerce. Representatives are to be present from other chambers and civic clubs up and down the coast.

The barbecue menu will include clam chowder, oyster cocktail, deep sea jumbo crab salad and barbecued salmon, ling cod and halibut.

This is the first event of its kind to be held on Coos bay in many years and preparations have been made to accommodate a large throng, the chamber said.

GRANTS PASS PUPILS SHORT ON BUILDINGS
GRANTS PASS, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Pupils of two grade schools again will share one building this fall as plans slowly progress toward a new building with PWA assistance to replace one destroyed by fire last February.

One student body will use the Lincoln building in the morning, the other in the afternoon.

CAVE JUNCTION PICKS MINERS JUBILEE QUEEN
GRANTS PASS, Sept. 3.—(AP)—Edda Burk of Kerby was chosen queen last night of the Illinois valley miners' three-day jubilee, to open Saturday at Cave Junction and celebrate 75 years of gold mining in the district.

A historical pageant will be held Sunday, Jackson county day, and Monday, Grants Pass day.

Betting in Britain Rises
LONDON.—(UP)—Betting on race-course totalisators in Great Britain increased by about \$6,000,000 in 1936. Total turnover, says the annual report of the Racecourse Betting control board, was \$35,539,625, an increase of 19.82 per cent over the previous year. Revenue for the year was \$3,444,480.

MENTAL CASES FALL WITH EBB OF DEPRESSION

Direct Ratio to Economic Conditions Seen by Hospital Head—Fast Tempo of 1920's Is Blamed

LYONS VIEW, Tenn.—(UP)—Dr. O. S. Hauk, superintendent of the Eastern State hospital here, believes the gradual decrease in the number of mental patients and nervous breakdowns is another proof that the depression has loosened its grip on the United States.

Dr. Hauk said the number of insane, mental patients and psychopathic cases is in direct ratio to the economic life of the country.

"Although there still is considerable discussion whether the depression remains, there is no doubt but that the peak has been passed in the increase of mental patients," Dr. Hauk said.

"By that I mean that economic disasters in one's life, when he loses his money or his job or finds it difficult to provide for his family, no longer causes him to be plunged into insanity or mental illness."

The hospital superintendent said there were reasons "why the number of mental patients is in direct ratio to the economic life of the country."

Suicides Also Rose
"Right after the depression, or during the first two or three years," he said, "there was a sharp uptrend in mental cases. There also was a wave of suicides. After the peak of the depression there was a gradual tapering off in psychopathic cases."

The number of people in public and private institutions increased steadily with the depression, he pointed out.

"This is due to one salient fact—and that is the general social-mindedness the country is attaining now. Prior to the depression mental patients were treated in private institutions or were under the care of their family physicians."

Dr. Hauk differs with neuro-psychologists who believe the depression was a contributory factor towards lowering the general mental health of Americans.

Blames Fast Tempo
"They do not take into considera-

tion that before the depression people were living at an extremely fast pace. Mrs. Jones had to keep up with her neighbor and Mr. Jones, as a result, worked himself into an asylum."

"Both of these two types would have broken mentally sooner or later, anyway," he said. "The depression was not the cause for their committing suicide or suffering nervous breakdowns. They were constitutionally ill because they were incapable of controlling their emotions."

"Because adversity provides people with a safety valve for the emotions," he said, "the great mass of people have benefited mentally from the country's financial condition."

Classed as Herolam
Dr. Hauk cited instances of "pathological bravery" during the depression, likening such cases to heroic deeds performed by soldiers under stress during the World war.

"They happened when the stress and strain was too much on a soldier's mind and he broke that strain by performing some heroic deed. In almost all cases the heroes couldn't tell how the deed was done or what drove them to it."

"I have seen men who never did a day's work in their lives go out and work hard with their hands and get genuine enjoyment in making a mere pittance and having a loaf of bread."

IRISH TRADITION OF KINGS LIVES

DUBLIN.—(UP)—Southern Ireland—though almost a republic within the British empire—has been busy choosing itself a number of "kings" lately.

There is now a "king" of the Aran, the wild, storm-lashed islands off the Galway coast. It is reported that a successor is being sought for the late "queen" of Tory Island, off the coast of Donegal. Quite recently a "king" of Dalkey Island, near Dublin, was crowned publicly in the presence of some of President Eamon de Valera's staunchest adherents.

Finally, during the three-day annual fair at Killybeggin, County Kerry, near Killarney, thousands of farmers witnessed the centuries-old custom of crowning a goat as "king" of Killybeggin.

The origin of the latter ceremony is buried in the shades of antiquity. One theory explains, however, that a goat saved the village from destruction by a marauding army in the distant past. To commemorate this event the inhabitants are supposed to have decreed that a goat should be crowned each year at the fair.

ROGUE RIVER CLUB TO MEET SEPTEMBER 10

First meeting of the Rogue River Civic Improvement club for the club year will be held at the home of Mrs. E. Fowler on Friday, September 10 at 2 p. m. All members and friends are asked to be present as important business will come before the meeting.

Officers for the club for the coming year are: President, Mrs. E. Fowler; vice-president, Mrs. E. LaCrosse; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. Sandry; recording secretary, Mrs. L. Smith; and treasurer, Mrs. G. Dick.

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REV. DIVINE HEADS MINISTERS GROUP FOR COMING YEAR

At the annual meeting of the Medford Ministerial association held yesterday in the First Presbyterian church, the following officers for the new year were elected: President, Sherman L. Divine, pastor of the First Presbyterian church; vice-president, the Rev. Wottard A. Dawes, pastor of the First Baptist church; secretary-treasurer, the Rev. James M. Hamilton, pastor of the First Christian church.

Three new members voted into the association were the Rev. John W. Hoyt, retired Presbyterian minister, the Rev. Werner Jensen, new pastor of the Zion Lutheran church, and Lieut. Bruce Clarke of the Salvation Army.

The association is looking forward to holding an inter-denominational leadership training school in Medford in January for a period of three weeks. The following committee for the school was appointed: James M. Hamilton, Father Bartlam and Joseph Knothe.

The local ministers' group expects to attend the opening meeting of the Rogue River Ministers' association to be held in Grants Pass Monday, September 27. Dr. Divine will be chief speaker at the Grants Pass meeting. The Rev. Mr. Hamilton is president of the Rogue River ministers for this year, and the Rev. E. Iverson, also of Medford, is secretary-treasurer.

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UP)—The largest legislative appropriation in history has resulted in higher salaries for University of Missouri faculty members and lower fees for students.

OUR LABOR DAY PICNIC SURE HAS WHAT IT TAKES—BROWN DERBY

IT'S A GRAND IDEA TO BRING ALONG A CARTON OF CANS IN THE CAR!

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