

EDITOR JENKINS GIVES ROTARIANS OPTIMISTIC TALK

Constructive Thinking and
Intelligent Action Will
Solve Problems, Is Word

Constructive thinking followed by intelligent action will eventually solve our critical social and political problems. Frank Jenkins, editor of the Klamath Herald and News, told members of the Medford Rotary club Tuesday. Rotarians and guests, assembled at the weekly luncheon meeting of the club at the Hotel Medford, heard Mr. Jenkins score the so-called "intelligentsia" and offer the encouraging prediction that the "do ye unto others as you would that others do unto you" spirit will some day rule human relations throughout the world.

The various steps in history, which have changed the course of civilization, have been brought about by simple ideas followed by practical action, reminded his audience. First the spear gave way to the bow and arrow, then the wheel was

conceived, bringing with it many changes in the mode of living. The steam engine provided a means of energy supplanting much of the toil of man and again the living standards and ways of life changed. Electricity gave further acceleration to the machine system and added many comforts to life.

Result of Thought
All of these were the result of construction thinking and wise action, Jenkins pointed out. Organized social research will someday be brought to bear to such an extent that human relationship will advance just as scientific progress is made. The simple solution for strikes and international quarrels offered by the speaker called for an application of the golden rule in dealings between individuals and between nations.

H. L. Brown, program chairman, introduced the speaker. Following Mr. Jenkins' address, D. Ford McCormick, president-elect of Medford Rotary Club, assumed office. A tribute was paid to Ward Hammond, retiring president, for the successful administration just completed. The club has expanded its membership and enlarged the scope of its activities during the past twelve months under the capable direction of Mr. Hammond.

On board ship American sailors salute all officers, except the captain, only the first time they see them during the day. The captain, however, rates a full salute at all times.



DINING ON WING—A plane wing served as luncheon table for Canada's air marshal, William A. Bishop (third from left, facing camera), when he inspected Consolidated Aircraft plant in San Diego. Note circle marking plane for Britain.

NO SHAKESPEARE FETE THIS YEAR

Ashland, June 25. (Sp.)—Notices recently sent to members of the Oregon Shakespearean Festival association disclosed that no festival is being planned for Ashland this summer. Earlier, tentative plans for a road trip of Shakespeare plays were weighed by Director Angus L. Bowmer.

Blackouts In Prison
London (AP)—A light switched on in a cell by a convict at Lewes prison led to the governor, Gilbert Hair, being summoned for a blackout offense. A police constable said that he expressed regret and said "we should not be more exempt than the civil population."

Sentenced To Museum
Colchester, Eng. (AP)—Three boys aged 10, 11 and 12 who stole 50 Roman coins from Colchester Castle museum, were ordered to spend an hour each on four Saturday afternoons at the museum, by the chairman of the local juvenile court. The chairman told them: "You will realize you can look at the exhibits, but not take them away."

Saves Church Money
Colusa, Cal. (AP)—The Colusa Methodist church was burned recently and several weeks of labor was anticipated in razing the brick walls and ruins. A severe rain and wind storm did the work in a hurry when the entire facade of the building fell inward.

Resents Draft Posting
Cheyenne, Wyo. (AP)—Eddie Whitten, 28, Rock Springs, Wyo., had a good reason for wanting his name removed from the list of men who failed to answer draft questionnaires. He was already in the army.

PLANTS IN OHIO SET SKY WATCH

Cleveland, O. (AP)—While the public thrills to hair-raising adventures of comic-strip and movie "G-men," industrial and government officials here and in northern Ohio are working quietly and efficiently to combat espionage and sabotage.

Within the past weeks, one Cleveland industrial plant has put up seven miles of high wire fencing about its vitally important properties.

Two years ago when "fifth columnist" was a strange new addition to the American vocabulary, agents of the federal bureau of investigation and army and navy intelligence began systematically to plan protection of power plants, communication facilities and defense production. In Cleveland, they are working closely with the city's safety department and private industry.

Railroader To Travel
Albany, N. Y. (AP)—As a New York Central railroad engineer George F. Murphy has traveled approximately 1,000,000 miles—equivalent to 400 times around the earth's equator. But he still enjoys train riding. The Murphys plan two trips this summer.

Immobilizes Patrolman
Fort Worth, Tex. (AP)—Motorcycle Patrolman D. H. Johnson grinned sheepishly as he entered detectives' office to report that a prowler had broken into his home. "The thief stole my pants," he complained.

Barge Brings Windfall
Greenhills, R. I. (AP)—Great was the rejoicing along this shore when the beached barge Katherine Howard broke up an spewed 900 tons of coal on ti sands to solve the heating problems of many families.

Peace Commemorated
Medicine Lodge, Kas. (AP)—The Kansas State Historical society and the State Highway commission dedicated a marker here commemorating the signing of an Indian peace treaty here in 1867.

GIRL SCOUT CAMP REGISTRY FILLED FOR BOTH WEEKS

A full quota of campers has been registered for both weeks of Girl Scout established camp to be held at Lake o' Woods, August 10 to 25. Council members in charge of registration report that a waiting list will be made for campers and as vacancies occur girls will be notified. Campers now registered are urged to notify the office as soon as they know of changes in their plans which will not permit their attending camp this summer.

To date 130 girls are registered with 75 attending each week. Dining room facilities and cots limit the number of campers and staff members to 100. A pioneer unit may be established and if this arrangement is made 10 additional registrations can be received.

Girls are grouped to form camping units according to their ages in the following classification: Ten and 11 years, gypsy unit; 12 and 13 years in foresters' group; 14 to 18 years in pirate unit.

From four to six counselors are assigned to each group averaging one counselor for each five girls at the camp.

Purse Strings Shift
Sacramento, Cal. (AP)—The old adage about women controlling the purse strings does not hold true in connection with purchase of automobile license plates, the California department of motor vehicles has found. Although more than one-third of the 3,500,000 persons licensed to drive automobiles in California are women, fewer than 20 per cent of the license plates are purchased by the fair sex.

VITAMIN NEEDS FOUND IGNORED BY MAJORITY

Chicago (AP)—More than four per cent of the population never heard of a vitamin and 8½ per cent does not know a protein from a carburetor. Therefore, experts on nutrition agree that people should allow science—not their appetite—to govern diet.

A nationwide survey shows that 48 per cent of the people admit the scientific diet is better, but 40 per cent still hold out for the decision of their stomachs. Science as a food selector is advised by 56 per cent of the doctors, 64 per cent of the dentists, and 85 per cent of the home economics teachers.

Other facts brought to light by the survey are:

Only 30 per cent of the people actually do something to insure getting sufficient vitamins.

Only three-tenths of one per

cent of all doctors say that fish is "brain food."

Rural people eat three times as much meat as those in the city.

In voting for the most tasty foods, 38.7 of the people chose meat, 21.7 chose leafy vegetables.

Forty-one per cent of the men named meat as their favorite

food. Women are divided between meat and vegetables as a favorite.

Old Library
Greenwood, Ark. (AP)—Ed O'Rourke, of Sebastian county, is the possessor of what is said to be the oldest library in Arkansas and one of the oldest in the United States.



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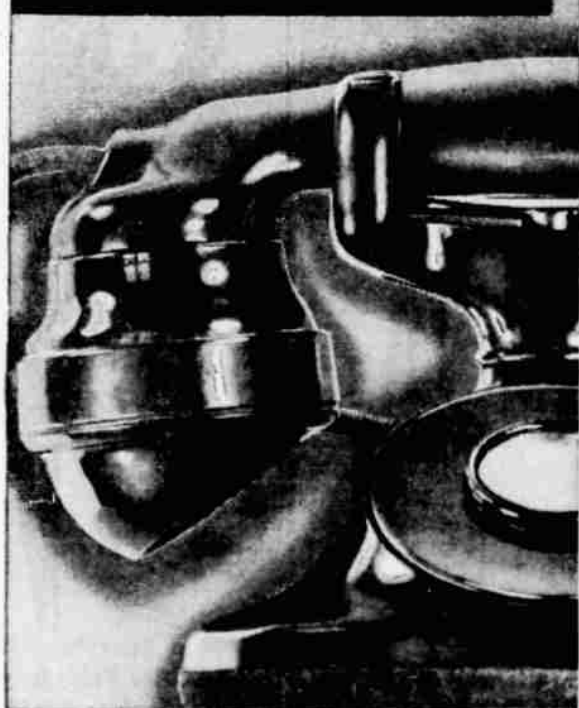
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