

Continuous Use of Bromides May Lead To Mental Disease

San Francisco, July 1.—(U.P.)—A Chicago physician warned today that continuous and indiscriminate use of bromides may lead to mental disease so severe that the user may have to go to a mental hospital.

Dr. Theodore Cornbleet told the American Medical Association that bromides taken continuously remain in the body, accumulating to "dangerous levels."

Contain Bromine

Bromides are compounds containing bromine. They are taken principally as sedatives.

"The reason is two-fold," he said. "People keep taking them without a let-up and they are excreted slowly. Large accumulations will make anyone sick."

"It is surprising what a large number of people develop mental symptoms from bromides, with the cause going unsuspected, often badly enough to be sent to asylums."

Cause Skin Rashes

Cornbleet added that bromides can cause skin rashes which take on many forms. Also, bromide intoxication can last longer than effects from many other drugs, he said.

Cornbleet urged that bromides be treated like barbiturates and sold only by prescription.

Agronomists to Visit This County Friday

About 20 agronomists from various sections of the United States will visit latino and lotus growing ranches in Jackson county on Friday afternoon, July 7, County Agent W. B. Tucker reported Saturday.

They will be brought here by Harry A. Scholtz, department of agriculture senior agronomist at Oregon State college. The group started yesterday from Spokane, Wash., on a tour of the principal seed producing areas of the northwest.

In Jackson county the agronomists will be escorted by Otto Bohnert, Central Point, and C. C. Hoover, Medford, and will lunch at the Hoover home. The agronomists make up the committee that approves foundation stock seedling.

Hawthorne Park Sets Activities for Week

Hawthorne park playground will open at noon on Monday and 10 a.m. on other days this week. The program will be similar to that of the past week, according to Park Manager Norman Worthley.

There will be story hours at 3 p.m. each day, Tuesday through Saturday play time will be 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Nature study is planned for 1:30 p.m. Monday and art occupation at the same time Tuesday. Wednesday will be contest day with the boy and girl with reddest hair receiving prizes.

Search Party of National Guard Finds Lost Man

Some 40 national guard officers and men Friday night found a member of the Camp White veterans domiciliary center who had been missing for more than 24 hours, it was reported Saturday.

Lloyd Robinson, 59, apparently went for a walk Thursday afternoon, reports indicated, and after losing his way, apparently lacked strength to return to the station. Men from the center started searching for him after he failed to return.

Friday evening an emergency call for guard volunteers was issued, and in less than two hours the group had assembled at the Medford armory in uniform, and left for the camp area.

Found Near Creeks

Robinson was found Friday about 10 p.m. near the junction of Antelope and Little Butte creeks. He was so exhausted he could not move, and had suffered bramble scratches and from exposure, but was otherwise unharmed, the reports said.

He was carried by stretcher to the Camp White ambulance and returned to the station, where he is being treated at the infirmary.

Capt. Sam Buttrick, ranking guard officer present and personnel officer at the camp, was in charge of the successful search.

Third class fare is the foundation for all railroad fares in post-war Japan, the second class fare being two times that of first class and first class fare four times the third class fare.

A Little Coin Goes Long Way To Prevent Divorce

Cincinnati, O., July 1.—(U.P.)—A coin in the little woman's purse can go a long way toward keeping marriage off the rocks, family relations adviser Dr. Paul Popenoe said today.

The director of the American Institute of Family Relations, Los Angeles, said arguments over money ranked among the top causes for unsuccessful marriages. Such quarrels, he added, may be largely obviated by adoption of a reasonable budget with an individual allowance for each partner.

Nagging Wife Contributor

Popenoe told the University of Cincinnati Institute on Education for Family Life that the nagging wife, too, is a great contributor to the divorce rate.

"Much of the occasion for nagging can be avoided if there is a division of labor in the family with agreement on responsibility," he said.

Failure to show affection also is a common cause for marriage failures, "and it is the most easily remedied," Popenoe added.

He told last night's session that "the most successful husbands and wives show a relatively high degree of cordiality, activity, and sympathy, together with a good degree of self-control."

Savings and Loan Firm to Mark 41st Anniversary by Open House This Week-End

Jackson County Federal Savings and Loan association will mark its 41st anniversary and completion of extensive remodeling of its offices with an open house from 7 to 9 p.m. on July 7 and 2 to 5 p.m. on July 8.

Offices are located at 126 East Main street.

Mayor Diamond Flynn will participate at the observances. There will be souvenirs for all attending and two big gifts, a doll and wardrobe and a combination radio and record player, will be given away.

Renovations Made

Renovations include a new building front, new directors' room, enlarged lobby, new



SEOUL IN MORE PEACEFUL DAYS—The picture above, taken by ex-Maj. Jerry P. Tobin, Medford insurance adjuster who was an intelligence officer on the staff of Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge in Korea after the war, shows a typical street scene in the Korean capital in those days. On the building at left can be seen an American and a Korean flag, and at extreme right can be seen a United States army jeep. Seoul was taken by communists from North Korea last week.

Former Intelligence Officer in Korea Tells of War Background

News of the invasion of southern Korea by communist troops was particularly interesting—but not particularly surprising—to Jerry P. Tobin, an insurance adjuster in Medford.

Tobin was a major on the staff of Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, post-war commander of United States military forces in Korea, and was the officer in charge of preparing weekly intelligence reports to the state and war departments.

Was Political Advisor

Stationed in Seoul (which he says should be pronounced Soel), Tobin was a political advisor as well as intelligence officer, and had an opportunity to become one of the few Americans on the spot at that time to become acquainted with the many Korean political parties.

His weekly summaries were descriptions of current economic conditions, of people and their living conditions and reactions, as well as strictly secret information gleaned from a variety of sources.

"Master Plan" told

In December, 1945, Tobin said, the communist command in the north part of the country laid down a "master plan" for the eventual domination of the southern portion. This plan, which has been published in this country in at least one newspaper previous to this time, included several points.

One which was conspicuously successful, Tobin said, was to create embarrassment for United States occupation forces. In one instance the communists distributed posters saying that free rice would be distributed at American headquarters at a certain time. A big crowd showed up, and a considerable disturbance resulted when no rice was forthcoming.

Try Rice Trick

Another instance described by Tobin—also involving rice—occurred at a time when supplies of the food which is a staple there were in short supply. The communists attempted to lead Koreans to believe the Americans were shipping rice out of the country to Japan. In line with this attempt, they drove a truck through a seaport village, carefully dumping off an oil drum filled with rice, leading to the villagers' assumption that the rest of the truck was loaded with rice en route to Japan.

Another point on the master plan, Tobin said, was for the communists to propose that all occupation forces—both Russian and American—leave the country. This was done. The "catch" to the proposal was that before they left the communists raised,

equipped and trained a good-sized army of Koreans—the one now in action against south Korea.

To Use As Excuse

The final step of the plan was to arrange a series of communist uprisings in south Korea, and to use these as an excuse to "take over" the southern part of the country, Tobin said. The latter portion of this point is the one now in effect, he added.

Some of the sources of information about the situation with which Tobin is familiar, he is unable to divulge for security reasons. But he did say that the south Korean army is too small to be an effective fighting force, even though it was well-organized. In addition, it was shot through with communist cells and sympathizers, he said, a statement borne out by recent news reports of defections on the part of both army and navy personnel.

The sources of information available to American forces in south Korea certainly should have been adequate to provide advance warning of the sudden attack last week, Tobin said, and he fails to see how the outbreak of war there could have been much of a surprise to officers in the field.

The 1950 year book of The Book of Knowledge reports that more than 25,000,000 gems are used yearly in making bearings for electric light meters.

June Marriages Show Decline in Most of Nation

By United Press
June marriages fell off this year, marriage license clerks reported today, but the threat of war had nothing to do with it. Clerks across the country said the decline in romance followed a trend noticeable since 1946, the first postwar year.

No Longer Backlog

Missouri's bureau of vital statistics explained that there was no longer a backlog of delayed marriages such as there was at the end of World War II. "They just don't seem to want to get married," complained Joe Belitz, chief deputy in the county judge's office at Omaha, Neb. Belitz said he issued 290 licenses up to June 22. During the same period last year he handed out 316.

At Seattle, Wash., License Clerk W. A. Hill blamed a slight June decline this year on the weather.

"Love and the number of marriage licenses issued goes up directly in proportion to the temperature," he said. "It's been cool here."

There were exceptions to the trend. Huntington, W. Va., reported that the number of June marriages more than doubled this year, and Phoenix, Ariz., reported a marked increase.

A survey of San Francisco, Los Angeles, Fresno and Sacramento showed a nine per cent decline. Clerks said the applicants "seem to be getting younger all the time."

A Fresno, Cal., clerk said many residents of Mexican descent sign license applications, neglect to go through with actual ceremonies and "live happily ever afterward in the belief they are married."

A 19-year-old Indianapolis negro asked for his money back. He complained that his bride of a month had left him.

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7:15 A.M.—Martin Agronsky, ABC

7:30 A.M.—Bob Garred, ABC

7:55 A.M.—UP News Flashes

11:45 A.M.—UP News Headlines

12:15 P.M.—UP News Roundup

4:30 P.M.—UP World News

6:00 P.M.—UP News Roundup

6:30 P.M.—Edwin C. Hill, ABC

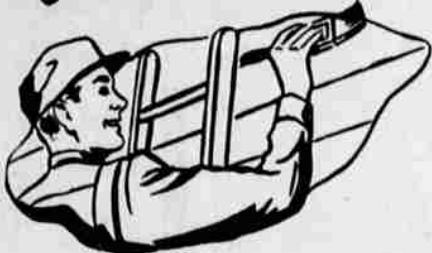
6:35 P.M.—Bob Garred, ABC

10:00 P.M.—Bob Garred, ABC

11:55 P.M.—UP Midnight Flashes

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Sportsmen Pilots Cancel Visit Here

The Jackson County Chamber of Commerce Saturday reported it had been advised that the "fly-in" scheduled for Monday by the Sportsmen Pilots' association of Oregon has been cancelled and that the fliers will not visit here.

Don Lane, manager of the chamber, said he had been told the pilots believe security regulations on flying might be imposed, and so they did not want to be caught on a field far distant from home.

Early County Native Dies at Grants Pass

Grants Pass, July 1.—Josiah G. Conley, 80, a native of Sams Valley, died at the Josephine General hospital last Thursday. He was born in 1869 to Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Conley, early Jackson county pioneers. During his life Mr. Conley had resided in Sams Valley, Klamath Falls and Grants Pass, where he spent the last four years of his life.

Funeral services were held here Saturday with interment following in the Bonanza cemetery at Klamath Falls.

Survivors include a daughter and son, Pansy Lindsey, Lebanon, and Cecil Conley, Azalea; five sisters, Nancy Kreiger and Mrs. John Vincent, Medford; Melinda Neil, Grants Pass; Priscilla Bullock, Myrtle Creek, and Mrs. Lyle Tucker, Yreka; three brothers, Jim Conley, Medford; Vernon Conley, Ashland, and R. M. Conley, Crescent City, and nine grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

The Mediterranean countries lead the world in the production of almonds and filberts (hazelnuts).

Prices Paid Here for O & C Timber High

Prices paid for timber by Jackson county firms in the recent sealed bid sale of O and C timber were among the highest in the state, it was reported Saturday by Daniel L. Goldy, regional administrator for the bureau of land management.

A total of 30 tracts of O and C saw timber, 63,597,000 board feet, sold for \$1,038,464. Average selling price for all species was \$16.30 per thousand board feet. Medford bid prices of \$28.50 for sugar pine and \$21.50 for ponderosa pine were high.

The price paid was 43 per cent more than the appraised price of \$723,085, Goldy said. Four local successful bidders included Johnson Logging company, Kogap Lumber industries, Medford corporation and Timber Products company, all Medford.

Western Auto Store Undergoing Remodeling

Extensive remodeling is now under way at the Western Auto Supply company, 101 South Riverside avenue, according to E. M. "Jim" Milnes, manager of the store.

When completed the store will include the building previously occupied by Colyear Motor Sales company. The expansion, Milnes stated, is to accommodate a complete furniture line. Opening of the annex is planned between July 20 and August 1.



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Milwaukee, July 1.—(U.P.)—Don Majors of Tenino, Ore., a retired newspaper publisher, is the new president of the American Federation of Mineralogical Societies.

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