

On The Side

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The citizens of the Argentine Republic eat an average of two pounds of steak a day. I have sampled steak from the Argentine on several occasions. Cannot say I consider it unusual. Give me a Kansas City steak every time.

Hysteria
Note Grace Kelly referred to as the "rarest commodity in Hollywood," a beauty who can act. The Grace Kelly hysteria now borders on the ridiculous. And may soon be over the border. There are many beauties in Hollywood who can act. And, in fact, act rings around Miss Kelly. As for examples, Barbara Stanwyck and Greer Garson. Also Vanessa Brown. And how about Yvonne De Carlo?

Passing By
Caesare Cardini. Celebrated Pacific Coast restaurateur. The Originator of Caesar's salad. He originated that delightful salad when he operated an Italian restaurant in Tijuana, Mexico. Now has a place in Los Angeles. . . . Newly betrothed George Jean Nathan. Dean of drama critics. He has lived forty-four years in the same apartment. If that isn't a record of lengthy loyalty to one apartment, what is?

Window Shopping
In a tobacco shop's window display I was interested in nothing among the cigarettes a brand called "Picayune Cigarettes—the Pride of New Orleans." And another brand called "Jezebel Cigarettes." Also one called "Rum Maple." The most remarkable display of cigarettes I ever saw was in a tobacco shop in Geneva, Switzerland. On display there were over 450 different brands of cigarettes!

Horses and Women
Lana Turner is frequently referred to as "the original sweater girl." Also those things called "falsies" are often spoken of as if they were something new in feminine attire. Both were in fashion when your great-grandmother was a whistle girl. What follows is an excerpt from an account of what were the feminine fashions in Manhattan, over sixty years ago, in the "elegant eighties." In the distinguished New York City historian, Henry Collins Brown: "The Jersey (sweater) rendered a buxom figure not hard to look at. It undoubtedly did justice to all the curves of beautiful womanhood. When worn by a boyish figure, it was quite permissible to add various devices that supplied some deficiencies nature had omitted to provide."

Asking
Queries from clients: Q. What is the origin of the nickname of "Casey" Stengel, manager of the New York Yankees? A. Stengel is from Kansas City, Mo. The nickname was originally "K. C." Stengel and it developed into "Casey." Q. What State had the first gasoline tax on automobiles? What was the name of the genius who originated this tax? Shouldn't he have a monument somewhere in his old home town or at a prominent spot on U.S. Highway No. 12? A. The gasoline tax originated in Oregon.

in 1919. Whose idea it was I cannot say.
Tempus Fugit
To give you an idea how right that man was who first said "tempus fugit," it was sixteen years ago that Wendy Hiller appeared in the film version of Shaw's "Pygmalion." Wendy is my favorite "Pygmalion" star of screen or stage. Incidentally, Shaw personally selected her to star in "Pygmalion." What happened to that Theater Guild idea of making a musical version of "Pygmalion"? That could be very good.

Barbers
Ever have your hair cut with a razor? Have heard it said that continental barbers prefer to use a razor for a hair cut. While the British use scissors. Neither uses the clippers. I have had haircuts in a number of European countries and none of the barbers used a razor. They seemed to prefer scissors but would use clippers if you asked them to. Best haircuts I had in Europe were in Italy, especially in Venice.

BOY SCOUTS

Post 3
Winter quarter events for Explorer Post No. 3 were planned last week by members and the adult advisory committee at the home of Ed Kliever, 1924 Queen Ann ave.

Included were events for December, January and February. They are, Dec. 1, business meeting at Roosevelt school, 7 p.m.; Dec. 4, conducted tour of a local sawmill; Dec. 8, a different mill tour to inspect other equipment; Dec. 15, cooperate with Medford Lions club on a Christmas gift package to a needy family. Jan. 5, business meeting at Roosevelt school, 7 p.m.; Jan. 16, snow party for explorers and their dates; Jan. 26, progressive party; Feb. 2, business meeting, Roosevelt school, 7 p.m.; Feb. 9, commemoration of Scout week, Feb. 6-12, and Feb. 19-20, overnight hike set in preparation for Lake O' Woods called "Operation Icicle."

Advisors pointed out that all boys over 14 years, whether they have been Boy Scouts or not, are invited to join the post's program. Additional information can be gained by contacting Gary Kliever, senior crew leader, phone 2-4309, or Ray Seely, post advisor, 2-6688.

COLD CUTS
Hartford, Conn. (U.P.)—Police, who found Charles Evanowski inside the refrigerator of a meat company with two cuts of meat under his arm, said he told them he was "borrowing" the meat and would return it the following week.

Around Hollywood

Hollywood (U.P.)—The current cycle of tourist movie-makers in Africa has been joined by a sick dentist who went to the Dark Continent to die but came back with a sizzling movie thriller.
As Africa is a popular subject these days tourists now plow through the jungles shooting with celluloid instead of guns. Then they rush the film into theaters so fans can see lions stalking the kill and half-dressed natives doing their version of the mambo.



CONFIDENT OF VICTORY in controversial power contract case, Edgar H. Dixon and E. A. Yates (right), whose company contracted to supply private power to Tennessee Valley Authority, await call to stand by congressional atomic committee. At left, Admiral Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of AEC, testifies at hearing on details of the contract. (International Soundphoto)



Navy Offers To Turn Warships Oregon, Olympia Over To Public for Memorials

Washington (U.P.)—The Navy Saturday offered to turn two proud veterans of the Spanish-American war, the warships Olympia and Oregon, into public memorials.
But unless some civic-minded group offers to take them, the historic ships may be sold or scrapped.
Congress authorized donation of the vessels to a state, territory, city or non-profit group earlier this year. The Navy, however, noted that the ships are now in a "deteriorated state" and would require "extensive repairs" before they could be used as public memorials.
No cost to U.S.
One provision of the transfer is that the historic ships will be maintained in "satisfactory condition at no expense to the government."
The estimated cost to put the Olympia in a "safe and presentable condition" is \$650,000. The Navy said no estimate is available on how much it would cost to repair the Oregon, which is stripped to her superstructure and has only hull and deck intact.

Court Records

POLICE COURT
Charles William Lovell, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Warren Fred Case, no operator's license, \$5.
Jack Leon Gault, defective muffler, \$5.
Jesse Lowell Netherland, expired vehicle license, \$5.
Hubbard Brothers, Inc., parked in alley, \$5.
Elizabeth Zaker, failure to yield right of way to pedestrian, \$10.
E. W. Abbott, parking in restricted zone, \$5.
C. A. Meunier, parked on sidewalk, \$5.
Eric Allen Jr., failure to stop at red light, \$5.
Donaleene Hope Cline, violation of basic rule, \$10.
James Joe Hobbs Jr., violation of basic rule, \$10.
Betty Louise Twedell, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Dalton Lee Gressett, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Frank L. Touville, failure to stop at red light, \$5.
Fred Kelsce, expired vehicle license, \$5.

DISTRICT COURT
Richard D. Razon, overload, \$81.
Gordon B. Nichols, overload, \$30.50.
Robert E. Cardin, driving while operator's license suspended, \$15.
Ralph A. Shaw, 27, Empire, Ore., spotlighting deer, \$155.
Emery D. Mayberry, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10.
Larry A. Brown, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10.
Oliver G. Moore, improper use of spotlight, \$10.
Robert S. Basesy, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10.

CIRCUIT COURT
Barbara Jean Shinn vs. Beryl Fay Shinn, divorce complaint.

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Correspondent

Columnist Robert Ruark called his picture, "African Adventure," Rita Hayworth and Aly Khan are featured in an amateur account of "Champagne Safari." Quits Yanking
Now they're joined by Dr. William Treutle, a Tacoma, Wash., dentist whose experience with film had been limited to x-rays of his patients' bicusps. In 1951 he suffered a heart attack and was told he would die in six months unless he quit work. The doctor, wasted to 103 pounds, gave away his savings and possessions, including a 1,000-acre ranch near Carmel, Calif., and prepared for one last fling.

"I wanted to go to Africa—a boyhood dream," smiled the slender bespectacled dentist. "I thought I'd make a film there. 'I'd never even taken home movies before. I bought a camera in a drugstore. In Hollywood I talked to pros, but they laughed. They said it couldn't be done.'"

Finds Love
Treutle sought out famed movie cameraman James Wong Howe, whom he met once skiing in Washington. Howe gave Treutle some simple instructions and the dentist hopped aboard a freighter for Africa.

At an airport there he met a former assistant to director C. B. DeMille, Eleanore Claff, who was scouting film locations for another company. They fell in love and married, with the bride convinced he could win back his health.

The honeymooners journeyed to the country of the Karamoja tribe, which they claim hasn't been filmed before. Nine months later they returned to the United States with 10,000 feet of exciting film featuring nude natives and gory sacrificial scenes.

Fills for Cash
Unable to sell the unedited film, Treutle, his health recovered, went back to filling teeth at Sebastopol, Calif., to raise money to finish the picture himself.

"Two years' savings went into editing, the narration and music," he said.
Hallmark productions agreed to release "Karamoja" and the world premiere was held at Sebastopol. The picture has done such healthy business that Treutle gave up dentistry to live quietly near San Diego. Next year he plans to make a similar movie in South America.

TURKEY DINNER
GRIFFIN CREEK GRANGE HALL
TODAY - November 7
12:30 to 4:30 P.M.
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MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—THIRTEEN

Delegates Opposed to Sales Tax for Schools

Salem (U.P.)—Delegates to the Oregon School Boards association took a dim view of the sales tax as a school revenue source as they opened their sessions at South Salem high school. Gov. Paul L. Patterson addressed the group on "what we expect of your schools."
Legislative proposals being considered today include a provision that all school boards in Oregon comprise at least five members; a proposal that no new school service should be provided without uniform periods for legal notices.
The convention concluded Saturday.

Use Mail Tribune Want Ads

Central Point Sets Building Studies

Central Point—The city council at Central Point will meet with a Medford architect in the near future to discuss plans for the new fire hall and library building.
At a meeting Thursday, the council canvassed city ballots in Tuesday's election and the official count showed the fire hall measure passed by 369 to 149, higher than the first unofficial count. Voting for city candidates remained the same.
Councilman Robert Padgett reported that the city plans to build a "substantial, fire-proof structure that will last the city many years." A bond issue of

\$20,000 was approved for the construction.

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