

On The Side

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Many people claiming to be vegetarians do not really rate the classification. They consume cooked vegetables. A genuine vegetarian is one who eats only raw vegetables. The most celebrated of genuine vegetarians was Mahatma Gandhi. Incidentally, Gandhi was married when 13. His bride was 10. The Gandhis remained married for over sixty years and were the parents of four sons.

Horses & Women

When women get together, what is the major subject of their conversation? It is, of course, men. Recent research indicates that all feminine gatherings 50 per cent of the conversation concerns men, 15 per cent, clothes, 10 per cent children, and 5 per cent each, beauty treatments, movies (including TV) and housekeeping. According to our Horses & Women experts the aforementioned figures seem accurate except as to the conversation dealing with men. They say it should be 60 per cent. That is the national average. In Chicago, Los Angeles, Baltimore and Seattle it is 70 per cent. In the Borough of the Bronx, New York, it is 85 per cent. Bronx women think and talk about men more than the females in any other section of the United States.

Passing By

Gene Tunney, millionaire businessman. Once a heavyweight boxing champion of all the world. It has been frequently said that while Gene was a clever boxer he was not a hard hitter. That's wrong. Tunney was one of the hardest hitters ever to step into the squared circle. Harry Greb, who fought Gene five times, once said, "That Tunney slings a right that tears your insides out."

Asking

Queries from clients. Q. What was the first public television broadcast in the United States? A. Was the opening of the New York World's Fair which was televised by the National Broadcasting Company April 30, 1939. Q. Was "Peaches" Heenan Browning, wife of "Daddy" Browning, from Brooklyn? A. "Peaches" was born in Columbus, Ohio. When she met Browning she was a resident of the Borough of the Bronx.

It is said that upon entering a department store, 90 per cent of women turn to the right. So attractive bargains are always placed on counters to the right of entrances. . . Cole Porter's first published composition, which he wrote when 11, was titled "The Bobolink Waltz." A copy of that certainly should be a collector's item.

Among the Married
Have you been married ten years or more? Did your wife save her wedding gown or the dress she was married in? Does it still fit her? That is, has she retained the same measurements she had on her wedding day? In brief, has she a "bride's figure?" I know a woman, married twenty years, who has same measurements as on her wedding day. Says she managed to keep her figure the same for twenty years by beading down and touching her toes twelve times daily.

Asides

More Brooklynites participated in World War II than natives or residents of any other borough or city in the United States. In the beautiful borough across the bridge reside over 327,000 World War II veterans. "A Good Old Brooklyn!" "A woman born under Gemini (May 21-June 20) makes a very interesting armful but quite a handful. Is very difficult to handle. Truly a problem wife," writes a New Yorker. "I know, I married one."

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Radio, TV Repair Department Opened

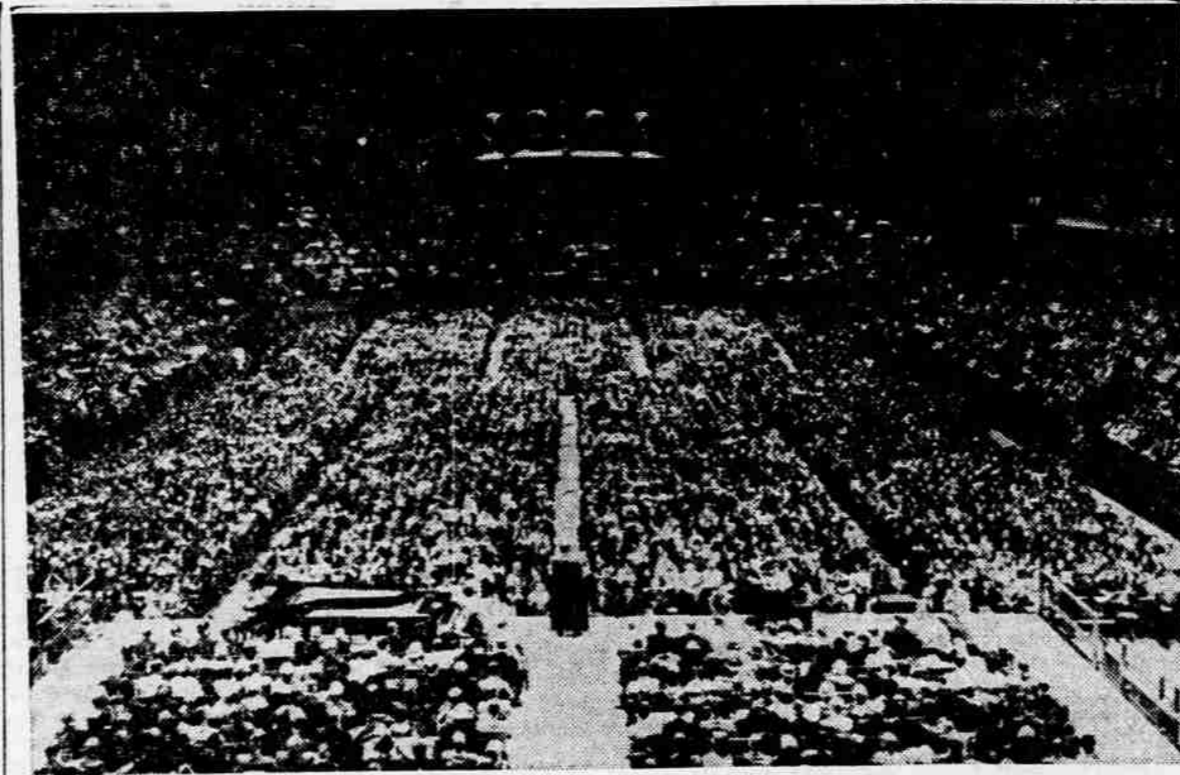
A new TV and radio repair department has been added by Feldman and Oison Electric store to offer complete service to their customers, according to an announcement by the owners, Hal Krueger and Al Thompson.

They have installed RCA test equipment and parts. Ocea Johnson, who has had 20 years experience with RCA radio and television equipment, is in charge of the new shop, located at 407 East Fourth st. He will service all makes of radios and TV.

Phoenix

Phoenix — The First South Baptist church has plans for enlarging the capacity of the present building by building onto the front and using this addition for the main church services. What is now the church will be made into Sunday school rooms. The project shows the spiritual growth of the community. The Rev. Paul Webb is pastor of the church.

The Revival Center church is also doing some building in the form of a paragon on the rear of the lot. The Rev. Neidever is pastor. Mrs. C. T. Pipes is a medical patient at a Medford hospital.



BILLY GRAHAM PACKS THEM IN—A crowd estimated at 19,700 persons fills Madison Square Garden for the 15th anniversary rally of the Word of Life Hour. Evangelist Billy Graham, who has called New York a "tough town" for religion, was guest speaker. It was his first major rally in New York. Between 5000 and 8000 people shivered in a chilly rain outside the arena to catch Graham's words from a loudspeaker.

Sky Review for March

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This is the month when spring is scheduled to begin. The corner will be turned from winter on March 21 at 1:36 a.m. (PST). Over the entire earth the sun will then be above the horizon for practically 12 hours. This date marks the vernal equinox.

Those who enjoy early rising can still see glorious Venus low in the southeast in the dawn. This planet has faded slightly in brilliance since the first of the year. Mercury is lower, farther east and of much lesser brightness. Yellow, non-twinning Saturn can be spotted well up in the southeast. Jupiter in Splendor

For evening study of bright stars and planets, let us observe at about 8 p.m. Only slightly south of the zenith (overhead point) the planet Jupiter glows in splendor. The planet Mars is still in the evening sky and will be seen as a red object, not unusually bright, fairly well up above the west point of the horizon.

Orion is still the finest star group at our observing hour. This splendid constellation is fairly high in the sky in the south-southwest. It is easily spotted by the short line of three equally bright, evenly spaced stars which mark the hero's

belt. Above the belt note the two bright stars in his shoulders. The brighter is Betelgeuse, reddish in color. Below the belt, the brighter star is Rigel. The line of faint stars hanging from the left side of the belt is Orion's sword.

High in the west the tiny group of a few faint stars form the Pleiades (Plee-ya-deez). Between the Pleiades and Orion, the V of Hayades (Hi-a-deez) is easily located. The V is standing upright. All its stars are faint with the exception of orange Aldebaran at the top of the left branch of the letter.

Capella Glittering

Only a little west of the zenith the fine, yellow Capella is glittering. This is the same type of star as our sun. Note the small triangle of stars, the Kids, near Capella.

About due south the brightest of all real stars, Sirius, in the Big Dog, is sparkling energetically. Higher, the fainter Procyon in the Little Dog is easily found.

The eastern half of the sky at this hour can boast of only two bright stars. One is Regulus, high in the east-southeast. Regulus is at the end of the handle of the celestial Sickle. The curved blade, made up of rather faint stars, can easily be traced a little higher and to the left of the handle. The curve is open

Bang's Testing Program Started

A federal program for testing of all beef cattle for Brucellosis (bang's disease) is now under way in Jackson county, according to W. B. Tucker, county agent. The program is on a voluntary basis at no cost to the cattle owner and all veterinarians in the county have been authorized to make the tests, Tucker said.

Beef heifer calves between the ages of six and 12 months may be vaccinated against the disease, also at no cost, it was stated. Herd owners are asked to contact the veterinarian of their choice to have the tests made. The program has the approval of the Jackson County Stockmen's association and the county court requested it in formal action last month.

Dr. A. G. Beagle, Portland, is the federal veterinarian in charge of the brucellosis control program in Oregon, under direction of the United States Department of Animal Industry.

toward the right. Rising just about now in the east-northeast is the scintillating orange Arcturus. This star is at the base of the Kite, a figure of fainter stars now lying on its side with the top toward the left.

Sunday, March 6, 1955

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—FIVE

130 People Attend Mining Council; Uranium Discussed

About 130 people attended a meeting of the Northwestern Mining Council here Thursday evening. The discussion was devoted largely to uranium and manganese, and their discovery and development opportunities.

A. C. Van Galder, Jacksonville, discussed uranium production in Colorado in which he and other local people are interested. They expect to start shipping from seven properties in the near future, he said, and he went on to describe methods of uranium prospecting used, and the formations in which it is likely to occur.

Displays Samples

He displayed a number of ore samples from the Colorado properties, showing how they show up in Geiger counter and black light reactions. Some local specimens of ore also were shown.

Van Galder emphasized the need for careful check of ownership rights on areas where discovery is made. He added that the Atomic Energy commission is cooperative with those discovering ore, and usually will have a representative on the ground within 48 hours.

Geiger counters and scintillators were shown and demonstrated by John Garner of Cal-Ore Machinery company and E. R. Santo of Santo's Agate shop.

Discuss Manganese

Bruce Manley spoke on manganese ores, telling of the uses for the metal, and of the types of ore common in this area. Although U. S. consumption is some 700,000 tons annually, little is produced in this country because of foreign competition, he said.

Manley also reported on a recent meeting of the Colorado

MAKES LONG LINE

All the cars and trucks exported from New York harbor each year, placed end to end, would stretch from Manhattan to Indianapolis, says the National Geographic Society.

Mining association in Denver last month, and said that principal interest was in uranium, but that there was also interest in rare earth minerals which are associated with it. The speaker emphasized that a strong mining association is vital to mineral production.

Clark Anderson, secretary of the Roxy Ann Gem and Mineral club, attended, and reported on plans for the gem and mineral display to be held here in June. He said exhibits will come here from all Oregon clubs and several in California. Harry Marx, president of the club, was introduced and invited members of the council to participate in the show.

Frank DeSouza, president of the council, presided.



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