

Quigley Receives Breakfast at Home

Chicago — (U.P.) — Strike-hater Mrs. Esther Quigley offered breakfast instead of a cold shoulder to her strikeleader husband today.

It was the first time the Quigleys had faced each other across the breakfast table in two weeks and both said they wanted to forget all about wife Esther's lockout of husband Andrew.

Mrs. Quigley showed her shop steward husband the door when he and 425 other employees went on strike against the Harrison Sheet Steel Co.

The men went back to work yesterday and Quigley went back home last night.

"There was no kissing, no hugging, no tears — no nothing," Mrs. Quigley reported of the reunion. "He's home and that's the end of the story," she said over the telephone.

In the background however, a man's voice could be heard saying "All right, all right," — indicating that perhaps Quigley hadn't heard the last of the story from his wife.

The 220-pound punch press operator didn't show up for the first day of work with the other ex-strikers yesterday, but CIO United Auto Workers officials said he would be on the job today.

Mexicans Inspect Oregon Processing

Salem — (U.P.) — Nine Mexican executives, two representing a government division similar to the U. S. Department of Agriculture and seven owners of fruit and vegetable processing plants were inspecting fruit and vegetable processing activities in the Salem area today.

The visitors, who came here from California, will visit Salem area processing plants and several fruit and vegetable farms before leaving Wednesday night for Chicago, New York and other Eastern centers.

In charge of the group is Edward Gillman, Washington, D.C., Co-Operation Administration Division, State department. Gillman said information gathered by the group on their tour will be broadcast throughout Mexico by newspapers and radio, and reports of their findings will be available to all producers, processors and other persons interested.

RACE COMBINATION WINS

Vancouver, B.C. — (U.P.) — Mr. and Mrs. Ivan H. Crooks, of Victoria, came up with a new system for handicapping the ponies yesterday and it won them \$2575.70. The couple held identical tickets on the daily double at Exhibition Park Race track. They said they used "the Chinese alphabetical system" to pick the winning combination.

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Former President Truman commenting on statements by Republican National Chairman Leonard Hall: "I understand Hall is having a conniption fit over what I said at French Lick. A stuck pig always squeals."

Cherie Bowers, Miss Arkansas of 1955, complained that she could find no restaurant open near her hotel when she got up at 5 a.m.: "Not even coffee at that hour of the morning."

William B. Westbrook, chief clerk in the Illinois Automobile department, complaining about Ohio "axle-mile" taxes: "They're saying 'Let's have a duck dinner, but you bring the duck.'"

Andrew Kay after being arrested by a New York policeman who found him with \$10 worth of strong cheese allegedly taken from a delicatessen: "I found the cheeses lying on the sidewalk so I picked them up to take home and make cheeseburgers. I like cheeseburgers."

Psychiatrist Dr. Milton R. Sapirstein on the strain a woman goes through in decorating her home: "The average husband, during the decorating period, regards his wife as a crazy woman, while she considers him an unfeeling lout. There is usually more than a grain of truth in both assumptions."

President Eisenhower on United Nations disarmament talks in New York: "I sincerely trust that the . . . meeting will be marked by the same spirit of frankness and cooperation which typified the meeting at Geneva. If so, I am sure the disarmament subcommittee . . . can produce practical results that should lead to an easing of tensions and the heavy burden of armament that the world is presently carrying."

Singer Dick Haymes on his separation from wife Rita Hayworth: "If she divorces me, I don't know what I'll do. I probably wouldn't hit the bottle of sleeping pills—but I'd feel pretty miserable—we've had a pretty tough two years and the pressures have been great."

As We Live

By ELIZABETH HURLOCK, PH.D.

FILLS GAP IN HER LIFE, BUT IS IT REALLY LOVE?

A lonely person, starved for affection and companionship may mistake for love his feeling for whatever person fills this need.

(Q) "I am a married woman of 33 and my husband is in the service. He has been away for eight months now. Since he left I have met and fallen in love with a single man. This man says he loves me very much and wants me to get a divorce and marry him. I can't seem to get him out of my mind. I am not really in love with my husband, but I have never told him of this man. I also have a daughter of 12. This man says he would take her and love her also. Please advise me what to do."

(A) Wait until your husband returns home on leave before making any decision. You are unquestionably lonely with your husband away. Under such conditions the companionship of a man who says he loves you is filling a gap in your life and coloring your whole attitude toward your

future. It has so affected your thinking that any decision you made at this time would not, in all probability, reflect the true situation.

When your husband returns, you may find it is he whom you love and that you want your marriage to go on. That would be the ideal solution and that is what you should work for.

Have you discussed with this man what a great responsibility and care a 12-year-old girl is? As a single man, he probably does not realize how much he would be assuming. And how does your daughter feel about replacing her father with this man? You must consider her, too.

I think, that in fairness to your husband, you should mention in your letters that you have met this man and have been seeing him. Don't, of course, tell him that you have fallen in love with him, or have any thoughts of divorce.

It certainly would cushion the blow to your husband on his return if he knew that you had been seeing another man in his absence. He may even suspect, from the tone of your letters, that you are falling in love and be prepared for your attitude when he sees you.

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Dr. Hurlock

Davis-Monthan Jets Lead Bombing Tests

March Air Force Base, Calif. — (U.P.) — Big stratojets of the 303rd bombardment wing of Davis-Monthan Air Force Base held a slight lead today going into the final round of the Strategic Air Command's bombing and navigation competition.

The 24 B47 and 10 B36 bombing wings took off late last night on the last of their 3000-mile mock attacks on Los Angeles and Sacramento, Calif., and Spokane, Wash. Final results of the six-day Air Force world series of bombing probably will not be known until midnight.

The Davis-Monthan AFB bomber team entered today's final round with a slender 24-point lead over the 320th bombardment wing of March AFB.

Snake Bite Serum Flown to La Grande

La Grande, Ore. — (U.P.) — A C-45 Air National Guard plane flew a mercy flight here yesterday from Portland with a shipment of snake bite serum for a man hospitalized at Enterprise, Ore.

Albert Aronson, Algona, Wash. was bitten by a rattler while working as a choker setter for the Harris Pine Mills.

His physician said the man's condition was serious but that he was out of danger. A limited quantity of serum was on hand but not enough for full treatment the physician said.

State police contacted the National Guard in Portland and the plane, piloted by Capt. Dave Pahlka and Lt. Harold McKennz, was immediately placed at the disposal of the mercy mission.

Ontario Girl Dies From Polio Attack

Nyssa, Ore. — (U.P.) — A 15-year-old Ontario girl, Jean Moeller, died in Malheur Memorial hospital of polio last night while awaiting transfer to Boise, Ida., for specialized treatment.

Hospital manager John O'Toole said the girl died about 9 p.m. just after a polio specialist had arrived from Boise to help with her treatment and aid the transfer.

Malheur county health officer, Dr. L. A. Mauding also reported two more new cases of polio in the county. He said two lighter cases struck four-year-old children.

HEAVY FOOT

Detroit — (U.P.) — A traffic court defendant blamed his speeding on his shoes. "I had on heavy work shoes and couldn't seem to lift my foot off the gas pedal," he said. Judge John D. Watts suggested the defendant take a muscle-building course. He also fined him \$25 and suspended his driver's license for six months.

Strikes Idle 900,000 During Past Month

Washington — (U.P.) — Strikes and other work stoppages last month idled 900,000 workers and 3,200,000 man-days, the Labor Department reported.

The number of workers affected was higher than any other postwar July because it included approximately 500,000 steel workers who quit work a few days. However, the total man-days of idleness was about average.

There were 425 new work stoppages in July, involving 750,000 workers. Another 225 stoppages from earlier months were still in effect in July.

The total of 650 strikes in effect during July compares with 700 in June and 580 in July, 1954.

Formosa's population of 8,500,000 almost matches that of Australia, a continent more than 200 times as large, says the National Geographic Society.

Portland Evacuation Schedule Perfected

Portland — (U.P.) — Portland police chief Jim Purcell met yesterday with civil defense officials and police from four counties surrounding Portland to perfect plans for the mass evacuation of the city.

The evacuation, called "Operation Greenlight," is scheduled for the last week in September. Law enforcement officers from

Columbia, Washington, Clackamas and Multnomah counties talked over plans to set up signs and barricades at 41 points about the city to warn motorists that an evacuation was under way. Arrangement will be made for police and fire protection during the evacuation, Purcell said.

Milwaukee — (U.P.) — Joanne Krueger, five, didn't quite know how to tell her mother that her foot had gone to sleep so she thought a moment and came up with, "My foot feels like soda water bubbling in my nose."

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