

Doctor's Suit Says Medical Groups Fix Office Call Rates

Los Angeles — (U.P.) — A doctor charged in a suit for \$2,500,000 damages today that organized medical groups refused him membership and barred him from hospitals because he would not charge more than \$3 an office call.

Dr. Sylvan O. Tatkin named as defendants in his suit the Los Angeles County Medical association, the American Medical association, Behrens Memorial hospital of Glendale, Calif., and 11

physicians who are members of the LACMA council.

Restraint of Trade Charged
Tatkin charged the Los Angeles County Medical association with restraint of trade for denying him membership. He said the association officially would give him no reason for denying him membership but it was based on his refusal to charge more than \$3 an office call. The medical associations declined comment on the suit.

The superior court suit filed yesterday said the defendants "have combined fix rates which may be charged as minimum rates to the public for medical treatment."

The physician said he was forced to turn his patients over to another doctor because hospitals in this area would not make facilities available to doctors who did not belong to the county medical association, an affiliate of the AMA. His inability to gain staff membership in hospitals damaged his professional status and curtailed his income, Tatkin charged. He said he was dismissed from the Behrens Memorial Hospital staff after he had been "conditionally accepted."

Competition Restricted
Tatkin said the associations sought to "fix the hours and number of days a week during which doctors . . . shall work." Additionally, the suit charged the groups used "coercive and oppressive methods to limit and restrict fair competition in the medical field."

Garden Notes

C. B. CORDY
County Extension
Agent for Horticulture

The recent rains and frost have caused the hulls of walnuts to crack and allow the nuts to drop to the ground. In order to have nuts of high quality they should be picked up from the ground within a few days from the time they fall. Shaking the tree to jar the nuts loose, so long as they come free from the hull, would be desirable.

Drying is best accomplished by exposing the nuts to a temperature between 90 and 100 degrees and blowing the air over them with a fan. If held at room temperature molds develop rather quickly and if heated to temperatures above 110 degrees, the meats become rancid. With circulating air it requires about two days to dry walnuts at 100 degrees. As the temperature is lowered it takes progressively longer.

Spreading the walnuts in a single layer in the basement near a furnace or on the kitchen floor near the stove with a fan blowing over them are satisfactory places to dry them. After the excess moisture on the outside of the shell is removed molding is less apt to occur. The degree of dryness can be determined by cracking the nuts and testing the meats. When the meats are brittle and the membrane separating the two halves will crumble the nuts are thoroughly dry.

Bleaching is not necessary except to improve the appearance for sale. Where bleaching is desired the dried walnuts should be soaked for three minutes in a solution containing one pint of household bleach in two gallons of water. After bleaching the nuts should be rinsed and again quickly dried.

Soviet Sailors Stock Up on Fancy Frills

Portsmouth, Eng. — (U.P.) — Some 3,000 Russian sailors from a Soviet goodwill fleet stocked up today on such capitalist frills as nylon stockings and ladies' silk underwear.

The Russian seamen took their cue from Valeria Mirkulov, 24, a cadet officer aboard the Soviet cruiser Sverdlov, and went on a wild shopping spree for presents for their wives and girl friends back home.

A special store equipped with Russian translators reported nylons were going at the rate of five pairs a minute. The Russians also brought brightly colored scarves and frilly underthings.

Salem — (U.P.) — Gov. Paul Patterson has designated the period Oct. 17-23 for observation of national Bible week in Oregon.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

IN THE CLASSROOM WHERE MUM'S THE RULE—THE BOYS AND GALS BABBLE ON AND ON LIKE TENNYSON'S BROOK—



BUT AT THE PEP RALLY IN THE GYM WHERE YOU WANT TO GET A LITTLE NOISE OUT OF THEM—LOOKY!



GOLD HILL Return From Los Angeles

Gold Hill — Mr. and Mrs. Jack White have returned from Los Angeles where they went to pick up a sports car, driving it back for delivery. White is the owner of White's Cycle shop in Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Trolard and daughter have moved into the Dale Collins place on Sardine creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Johnson returned from a vacation trip to Salmon where they visited with Mrs. Johnson's aunt, Mrs. J. J. Tallman, a brother, Leo Tallman, cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Daw and William Tall, Johnson's mother, Mrs. Amy Johnson, and an aunt, Mrs. Alice Storey. They then went to Portland to visit Johnson's sister and husband, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Hurley and nephew, Jack Hurley. They were also a guest of their sister, Mrs. Clara Herlihey, and a niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herney and their baby.

Mrs. Allen Pettay and twin

Glaciers on Washington State's Olympic Peninsula, like others in temperate lands throughout the world, are dwindling, says the National Geographic Society. In the 15 years between 1938 and 1953, Blue Glacier just northwest of Mt. Olympus has shortened by more than 800 feet, and since 1919 by nearly three-quarters of a mile. Many ice fields disappeared but more than 50, covering 25 to 30 square miles, persist.

daughters, Debra and Janet, who have been staying at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Smith, returned to their home near Roseburg to live. Pettay drove down to take them back.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Malone and family from Gresham, Ore., is Mrs. Malone's sister, Mrs. Robert L. Reed.

Archbishop Freed By Red Hungary

Vienna — (U.P.) — Catholic Archbishop Jozsef Groesz has been released from a Communist Hungarian prison and "will live in a church building appointed by the Hungarian government," according to a Radio Budapest broadcast.

Groesz, 68, was sentenced to 15 years in prison after a show trial in Budapest June 28, 1951. He was accused of "conspiracy against the Hungarian state and

black-marketeering in foreign currencies.

REASON ENOUGH

Fort Wayne, Ind. — (U.P.) — Truck driver Clyde L. Robinson couldn't understand why police were stopping him. He was told two rear wheels on his heavy truck flew off and travelled 600 feet through two filling stations and a parking lot before banging into a parked car.

Little Boys, Scouring Garbage Cans for Food, Die of Poisoning

New Orleans — (U.P.) — Two small brothers, who spent their childhood begging and scavenging for food in garbage cans, apparently died of eating contaminated food obtained in one of their alley forays, authorities said today.

The boys, Lawrence Baughman, 7, and his brother, William Jr., 6, died Thursday in Charity hospital.

They were found critically ill in a shabby one-room apartment where they had lived in squalor with their five sisters and their parents.

The father, tall, thin William Baughman, a 29-year-old unemployed longshoreman from Bogalusa, La., said illness had kept him from work. He and his wife were charged with criminal neglect of their family and contributing to the delinquency of juveniles.

The parents could not produce bond and were jailed on the charges. The father said from his cell at the New Orleans city jail that he hopes to be able to find a new job when he is freed.

William was the first to die in the hospital. His last request before dropping into a coma was for a "ham sandwich. I'm so hungry." His brother died a few hours later.

Poisoning Blamed
The Orleans Parish county coroner's office said both deaths were under investigation but the boys probably died of some sort of poisoning.

Neighbors said screams of the hungry children kept them awake at night.

"They ate in garbage cans," said Mrs. Evelyn Scallan. "Up and down the street. One day one of my children said one of the little Baughmans was staring into the window. I took two sweet potatoes out to him. It was all I had. I have six children myself."

Mother Questioned
Miss Lillie H. Nairne, director of the city Department of Public Welfare, said Mrs. Baughman had been questioned but the mother said "they had food." She said Mrs. Baughman gave no indication that "her husband was too ill to work, or that their situation was an emergency."

The 38-year-old mother said she believed the children had been well cared for.

"I gave them milk when I could afford it, and we had beans and rice and gravy and spaghetti and potatoes and ground meat and snap beans," she said. The five surviving girls, all emaciated, were placed in juvenile homes, but Mrs. Baughman said she wanted the children returned so that she could rear them as she thought fit. The girls range in age from 1 to 9.

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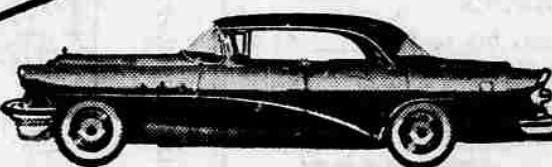
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