



RECORD-BREAKING rain in southern California forms huge lake across highway near Artesia, Cal. Traffic is snarled and homes flooded in large area. (International Soundphoto)

Port of Astoria Eyes Bridge Over Columbia

Astoria — (U.P.) — The Port of Astoria has taken steps to determine what sources of federal funds might be available to construct a bridge between Astoria and the north shore of the Columbia river, according to Richard Bettendorf, port manager. The A. C. Allyn company of Chicago has been retained by the Port to have a qualified representative in Washington, D.C., explore the situation with a \$2500 limit set to be paid for the service. Bettendorf said that it is the belief of the port commission that the bridge is essential to the future growth of Astoria. A study of the availability of state funds for the project has indicated that it would be some time before any would be available.

Youthful Roseburg Jail Rioters Cooled

Roseburg — (U.P.) — Five teenage boys rioted in the Douglas county jail here Sunday night, then slept in the sub-freezing weather after law enforcement officers had quelled the disturbance. The youths, lodged in the jail on charges of car theft and burglary, smashed furniture and windows and set fire to mattresses before they could be subdued. Damage to the jail was estimated at \$150 by Sheriff Ira Byrd. After the riot had been quelled, officials left the five in the same cell with the 25-degree elements streaming in from the smashed windows.

OSC Beer Bust Brings Suspension of Four

Corvallis — (U.P.) — Four Oregon State College students were out of school today, the result of a week end beer party in a room of one of the college dormitories. Dean of men L. E. Darlington recommended the suspension yesterday after the four were apprehended by campus police drinking beer in one of the four's room in Jefferson hall, a division of the central men's dormitory building. The four, James Pritchard, Bangor, Pa.; John Hamilton Sears, Palo Alto, Calif.; Earl M. Young, Middletown, Pa.; and Pete K. Martin, Hollywood, Calif., all were students in the school of forestry. The suspension, as handed down by college president Dr. A. L. Strand, is for an indefinite period.

Japan Silent on Accepting Tokyo Rose

Tokyo — (U.P.) — The chief of the Immigration bureau today refused to say whether Japan will accept U.S.-born "Tokyo Rose" if she is deported by the United States. "We will make a decision when we are faced with the actuality," said Fujio Uchida, chief of the Justice Ministry's Immigration bureau. "Off hand I would say it appears strange that the U.S. government should start deportation proceedings against her when she was born in the U.S. and is an American citizen," he said.

Japanese Sincerity Questioned by Seoul

Seoul, Republic of Korea — (U.P.) — Cho Chung Whan, acting foreign minister of the Republic of Korea, Monday questioned Japan's sincerity in seeking friendship with the Seoul government. Cho said he could not understand why Japanese Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu told the Japanese parliament that United States mediation was needed to solve the long-standing dispute between the two Asian neighbors. "If the Japanese are truly sincere," Cho said, "why can't they solve the problems directly with us?"

Returned Hunter Finds Home Not the Same

Scottsville, Mich. — (U.P.) — Robert Howe figured something must have happened when he arrived home from deer hunting and found the house empty. And a few things had happened, too. His wife, Audrey, was in the hospital with a new baby daughter, and his father, Harry, 62, was in the hospital recovering from a heart attack and broken hip, which he suffered during the arrival of the baby.

As We Live

Deserting Family Will Compound Wife's Problems When a person feels she is unappreciated, her first impulse is to go where she will be more appreciated.

(Q) "Several years ago, I met a man who is a good friend of my husband's and who is associated with him in business. I fell in love with him and I know he loves me. I never thought of leaving my husband and children until recently. My husband seems to have little interest in me any more and my daughters, both of whom are in their early teens, are always criticizing me. I feel unappreciated and unneeded at home so why shouldn't I leave and get what happiness I can out of life before I am too old? I have been so unhappy lately, trying to decide what I should do, that I am afraid I am not a very good wife or mother."

Hunter's Excuse Weak, Fine Assessed

Big Rapids, Mich. — (U.P.) — George Sherman, 26, arrested by conservation officers for possessing a deer with antlers less than three inches long, old Justice Edward Dresser that he shot the horn off. "The deer had only one antler when I shot and the bullet must have broken the horn off," Sherman said. But he couldn't produce the horn and as a result pleaded guilty and was fined \$50.

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Great Need Seen To Interest People in Treatment of Insane

United Press Science Editor New York — (U.P.) — A science reporter's observation after four days among the insane is that it is easy to understand why it is so difficult to interest so-called sane people in their past, present, and future.

It's an insult to us—a slap in the face—the way they have the nerve to be so much like us, and yet so different. They're terribly ill these people; they didn't will it and they can't help it, any more than a person ill of cancer or tuberculosis can help it.

But these people seem to caricature us, to mimic and mock us. I saw a young woman cuddling a tiny object in tenderly folded arms. From a distance, she looked like a young mother with her first born. Her "baby" was a rubber doll — unfortunately, unhappily, and tragically.

This reporter's first reaction was emotional. Reporters, however, have to deal with facts and so should all of us. One fact is that "senility" and "insanity" are most inept words. There is neither pure white nor complete black. Grays begin with gray white and darken into blackish grays but they're all grays and they're all human beings, those who are mentally well and ill.

Cures Are Possible Another fact is that science can, in all probability, find the causes and the remedies for mental diseases—but could find them much sooner if enough of us provided the encouragement of interest and support upon which science—and everything else—thrives.

The answers are buried within all of us because mental illnesses are bound up in the mysteries of why and how we human beings behave as we do. The abnormal behavior of the mentally ill merely is a variant of normal behavior. Dr. Robert A. Cohen, director of clinical investigations at the National Institute of Mental Health pointed it out, and it is obvious enough.

How to jump to the Illinois State Research Hospital at Galesburg and Dr. Yester H. Rudy, its superintendent. He had a ward of 20 "untidy" patients. Let's not mince words—"untidy" simply means, not toilet-trained. They were put on one of the new tranquilizing drugs. When tranquilized by this means, 19 of the 20 became trainable, at least in tidiness.

Social Pressure Worked A miracle, you say. And it was. But Dr. Rudy had another batch of "untidy" patients. Their ward had to be painted and there was no place to put them. He distributed them by one and two in the "tidy" wards and, in his words, "waited for the complaints from the nurses and

attendants." There were no complaints. The untidy ones became tidy overnight. The "social pressure" of their new ward mates did what the drug had done.

These drugs, chlorpromazine and reserpine, are wonderful. They make the violent tranquil and the "violent wards" have disappeared from all the mental hospitals. But they're not cures—they're not even treatments in themselves. They make the ill accessible for treatment. The result is that mental patients everywhere who had seemed hopeless are being returned to society.

Yet in many mental patients they are ineffective. Some are even made worse. Why? What makes the drugs work in some and not in others? That's much more than just a \$64 or even a \$64,000 question. And the science of the human mind in health and disease has many more, and some are even more difficult.

A Nichol's Worth of ... Comment On This and That

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS United Press Feature Writer Washington — (U.P.) — When you sit down to get folks with the "most perfect woman in the world," the talk runs to salads, orange juice and black cows.

Hillevi Rombin of Uppsala, Sweden, happens to be "Miss Universe" of 1956. She dearly loves America, their salads and orange squeezins and black cows. I'll have to confess that she didn't know much about black cows until I introduced her to one. She said she had run into a brown Swiss in Switzerland, once. But Hillevi learns right fast. When I took her into the drug store, the Statler hotel and ordered a black cow she said "Wow!" and smacked her pretty red lips over a ball of chocolate ice cream, with a fizzed coke pitched in the cup.

Perfect Measurements The 21-year-old cutie is tagged as perfect, because her measurements are. Something that Christian Dior would like to wrap a gown around.

She is five feet seven inches tall. She weighs 129 pounds. Her eyes are blue, her locks are blonde and most important, the rest of her adds up to: Bust 36, waist 23, and hips 36. Match that anywhere. And if you do you can add on Hellevi's chart that she has grace and charm and not only that knows how to handle reporters.

I thought it would be a good stunt to have the photographer gag it up and have me lift up the young lady so I could say that with "Miss Universe" up there I had the "weight of the world" on my shoulders.

She thought that was too corny. So we posed her in a sweater job with her hands caressing an illuminated globe. It probably was prettier that way, but the photographer didn't boot me for thinking.

One of Miss Rombin's prizes was a trout with Universal-International Pictures. She made her debut in a small role in "The Benny Goodman Story."

She speaks very good English, and in addition to Swedish, she wags a fancy tongue in Spanish, German and French. She was considerably better than a backyard variety of gal athlete back home. She was girl's high school high-jump champion with a bounce of 1.48 meters (however high up that is) and once had a

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