



Accident Results In Disagreement

Circumstances of an accident Friday morning in which an 11-year-old student at Roosevelt school boy fell from a bicycle into the path of an Evergreen lines bus have resulted in disagreement between members of the boy's family and bus company personnel.

Victim of the accident was Gibb Mitchell, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Mitchell, 33 Black Oak Dr. The accident occurred about 8:15 a.m. on East Jackson st., near Hedrick Junior High school.

First Report

Driver of the bus, W. E. Perrien, route 1, box 605, Talent, Saturday told the Mail Tribune the boy fell into the path of his bus, but he applied the brakes and turned the vehicle, missing the boy by about 12 inches.

Gibb's mother reported Monday afternoon that her son had actually been struck by the bus and was thrown five to 10 feet by the impact. She said he received minor scratches and bruises, which did not require hospital treatment.

Quotes Driver

She added that Perrien had transported her son a considerable distance from the accident scene, and telephoned the Mitchell residence about 45 or 50 minutes after the accident occurred. She quoted him as saying he had struck Gibb and that the boy had not been seriously injured.

Perrien could not be reached by telephone for comment, though officials of the bus company supported his statement that he had not hit the youth.

No report of the accident has been made at the city or state police offices or the sheriff's office.



MERRY (BLUB, BLUB) CHRISTMAS!—A Christmas party at Hollywood's Jan Loven Swimming School finds jolly old St. Nick distributing toys appropriately enough under water. Three-year-old Julie Sheldon swims down to receive toy lawnmower, one that no doubt will mow under water.

Dr. Taylor Gives Portrait to City

Ashland—Dr. Arthur S. Taylor, chairman of social sciences of Southern Oregon college was honored recently in Davenport, Iowa, when he presented the city of Davenport the only known portrait of Col. George Davenport, founder of the Iowa city.

Dr. Taylor was made a patron of the Davenport Municipal Art gallery and a life member of the Friends of Art, auxiliary organization of the gallery, Sunday, Dec. 2.

The portrait, which had been willed to the Southern Oregon college by Amelia Britt, daughter of the pioneer Oregon portrait artist and photographer, was given to the city through the efforts of Dr. Taylor who was born in western Illinois near Davenport.

Dr. Taylor flew to Davenport as a guest of the municipal gallery and made the presentation on behalf of the state board of higher education. The Davenport Municipal Art gallery officials presented him a certificate in appreciation of his interest in the gallery.

Unander in New York To Sign State Bonds

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The veterans' bonds with interest rates of 2 3/4 per cent and three per cent were sold to the First National City Bank of New York and associates.

The three per cent reforestation bonds were purchased by South, Barney and Company of New York City and associates.

Proceeds from the veterans' bonds will be used in making loans to veterans of World War II and Korea. Proceeds from the reforestation bonds will be used to rehabilitate forests, largely in the Tillamook burn.

ALGERIA REBELS KILLED

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There's Still No Cure for Cold, According To Top Medical Men

BY DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor
New York — (U.P.) — There still is no cure for the common cold nor is there anything which can shorten its duration or lighten its punch or prevent a person from catching one, according to a consensus of top medical and other scientific opinion.

Because the "cold season" is at hand, this writer asked 10 doctors of high professional reputation how they treated their own cold. With unanimity they said they took in lots of fluids, ate lightly, kept "regular," avoided fatigue, and "let the virus run its course."

No medication, notes—except, perhaps, a couple of aspirin tablets or some other pain-killers—and, if their noses were stopped, a couple of spray-puffs of a "decongestant" such as one per cent neo-synephrine now and then. The treatment is for the symptoms because there is no treatment for the cause.

Self-Limited Virus

The cause is a specific virus (or viruses) which, lucky for people, is "self-limited." The length of its course varies from person to person, but the length usually is two or three days. Sometimes it is only one day, but other times it might be two weeks, or so.

That's why the common cold is an ideal toy for amateur concoctors of home remedies and a gold mine for patent medicine pushers. Your're bound to get results. The chances are about a thousand to one any cold will break up on its own in a few days and go away. If the victim has been taking hot whisky-sours or sucking licorice or guaiac cold medicines, he will give the so-called remedy the credit which it doesn't deserve.

But what most people call colds are not always what scientific medicine recognizes as such. In medicine a cold is a runny nose without fever. Even then it may not be a cold—it may be the manifestation of an allergy. If there is fever or if the throat or other body parts aside from the nose, are involved, the trouble is something other than a common cold.

There are all sorts of viruses which can infect the respiratory system, from those which cause pneumonia to the one (or more) which causes the common cold. In between are the viruses which have been classified, apc, for the adenoidal and pharyngeal regions and the conjunctival membranes of the eyes (pink eye is conjunctivitis).

On the authority of Dr. Abner M. Sachs, of New York University post-graduate medical school and author of a recent, much admired report on the whole subject to the medical

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, a clergyman, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Mrs. Muriel D.—Frank should get away from home.

Frank F.—My parents need me.

Mrs. Muriel D.—My husband and I have long tried to do something about our favorite bachelor friend who, we feel, is still too much under the domination of his parents.

Frank is 38 and lives with his parents. If he so much as goes out for a walk, he tells them exactly where he is going. We have introduced him to several nice girls, but they tell us they are annoyed by the fact that he will often phone his parents several times during the course of the evening to let them know where he is and when he'll be back.

Frank now completely supports his parents, but they could get along with just a little help from him. We feel that if he got away from home, he would get married in no time—and be much happier.

Frank F.—It's nice to know that you have well-meaning friends who really think about your problems, but no outsider can really understand my situation with my parents.

Far from my being under their domination, they are completely under and worry about me constantly. I am not easy to live with and they are ready to give in to my every whim. My sister is preoccupied with her own family and so they are completely dependent upon me for company.

I certainly couldn't leave my

parents to shift for themselves at this stage of their lives, withdrawing my financial support as well as my presence in the home. My parents are no hindrance to my getting married when the right girl comes along.

The Council: There is much that is blustering and illogical in Frank's account of his situation. His parents are dependent upon him for company, he insists. Yet he admits that he is difficult to live with and his parents must give in to his every whim. Has it occurred to him that they might be happier without this kind of companionship?

Frank says his parents worry about him constantly. Has it occurred to him that he fosters worry and fear by giving regular reports on his comings and goings? His parent must feel he is in grave danger if it is necessary to give these reports.

Frank says he can't leave his parents "to shift for themselves at their age." Does he really believe that when "the right girl" comes along, she will see nothing objectionable in his calling his parents several times during an evening?

"Getting away from home," as Frank's friends suggest, is not necessary in the physical sense, but Frank needs to detach himself from his parents psychologically. He should not lie to himself about his present relationship with his parents. It is he who is clinging to them, and concealing this behind the bluster of their need for him.

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Probe of Burglaries At Schools Unfinished

Sheriff's officers are still investigating two burglaries Dec. 5 at the Rogue River High school and Hamby elementary school at Gold Hill.

An undisclosed amount of money was taken from the safe at the Rogue River school. The Gold Hill school had several classrooms and offices ransacked and some small change taken.

Court Records

DISTRICT COURT:

Eldon Leo Bean, inadequate number of two violations, \$15.

Alton Mae Johnson, violation of basic rule, \$15.

Olson Victor Johnson, overload, \$35.

Arthur William Coulter, overload, \$10.

Paul Edward Zelesnick, violation of basic rule, \$15.

Sam Arthur Lewis Thibell, violation of basic rule, \$10.

Margaret Mae Glass, passing with insurance over, \$7.50.

Henry I. Slagle, overload, \$37; overweight, \$10.

Glen William Hunsaker, no clearance, \$15.

Carl Jackson, violation of basic rule, \$10.

James Edward Beites, improperly changing lanes, \$10.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATION

Anna Huggins, 202 S. Berne, Ind. and Helen Gertrude Reusser, route 1, box 342, Talent.

David Wesley, 202 S. Mae St., Medford, and Joann Coffman, box 295, Phoenix.



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HILTS Brownie Ceremony Held

By MRS. M. F. CAVIN
Hilts—The Hilts PTA held their regular meeting Thursday, Nov. 29.

After the business meeting the Hilts Brownie troop presented their Fly Up ceremony for the following girls: Marilyn Thompson, Judi Lynn Green, Marsha Simmen, Gayl Ward, and Lee Roy Green.

Their leader, Mrs. Donivon Ward, introduced each Brownie as she started over a rustic bridge. Upon reaching the crest of the bridge they were tapped on the head by the "magic wand" held by Scout, Marcia Kay Cavin, transforming them into Girl Scouts.

As each girl continued over the bridge she was presented with her pin by assistant leader, Mrs. Al Simmen.

Girls Scouts to welcome the new girls into their troop were Pat Fox, Pamela Mendes, Terry Oakley, and Janet Benson.

Mrs. Brice Bahner will take charge of the Brownie troop immediately after the Christmas holidays.

Mr. Perry Johnson, principal of the school, also discussed plans for opening the cafeteria after the first of the years and explained the method of grading being used this term.

At the close of the program gingerbread and coffee were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlon Cross of Cave Junction visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ayris, Wednesday. The Cross

Neuberger Suggests Probe of U.S. Role

Hermiston — (U.P.) — Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) suggested Monday that Congress investigate the role of American propaganda in "feeding false hopes" to Hungarians in their fight for freedom.

Neuberger said that for four years the Voice of America and Radio Free Europe have broadcast statements about "liberation, rollbacks and similar phrases and slogans from this administration's pronouncements on eastern European affairs."

Said Neuberger: "It should hardly come as a surprise if brave and desperate anti-Communists in Hungary took these statements to reflect an actual American policy, not merely words, and if so, our phrase makers must assume a share of responsibility for the terrible bloodshed and tragedies of the Hungarians' courageous battle for national liberation."

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