

Comment On This and That

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Washington — (U.P.) — Every year about this time comes the problem of what to do about an ache in the noggin; something known in the vernacular as a hang-over.

But the only thing I can offer in the way of a cure is to repeat what has been said many times before. Which is: The way to avoid a hangover is not to premeditate it.

If you have to act silly and stir up the ulcers, there are a few things that can help on the day after—be it Christmas or New Years.

As usual, I have been going through the files of the Disabled Spirits Institute. This is an outfit that dearly loves for people to have a couple for the day. But it also preaches against overdoing.

Simple Remedies
There, in locked cabinets, are countless accounts of what happens to people who run around in a glee, all gassed up.

There, also, is a solemn quote from William the Conqueror.

Old Bill came to one morning, reached for his head, could not find it, and was moved to remark:

"I care not who makes these barbarian wines. Send me the man who can remove the bee-hive from an overwrought brain."

Around Washington, some of the barkeeps have a few simple remedies for the silly who overdo.

One keeps milk under his mahogany bench. He advocates it in large glasses. A whole quart. Or better still, buttermilk.

The quotation about the "egg in the beer" is repeated by another man in a white apron. This fellow, named Tim, suggests something awful, but he swears it has helped him.

"What you do," says Tim, "is to dump the raw egg in beer. Be sure it's stale beer. Beat the thunder out of the egg. Maybe you could make it two eggs. But, beat 'em good. And then down her as quick as you can, and maybe you can stop the quivers right there."

Milk Toast Plugged
For that sort of performance in this particular bar the charge is \$1.25, including one egg. For two eggs, splashed, it is \$1.50. But, as Tim says, it is worth it.

Yugoslavs Visit Fruit Packing Plants

Two Yugoslavian horticulturists, J. D. Bbic and Jenko Lepovic, spent Monday and Tuesday morning in the Medford area touring fruit packing and storage facilities, according to C. B. Cordy, county horticulture agent.

The men are visiting Oregon for three months under an international farm exchange program. They will enroll in a few courses at Oregon State college during the winter term, Cordy said.

While in Medford they spoke on conditions in Yugoslavia to a West Central Point Great Decisions group Monday night. Cordy said the visitors seemed favorably impressed with fruit packing and storing methods used here and were especially interested in apples and pears.

'Halfway House' to Rescue Alcoholics

Rochester, N.Y. — (U.P.) — Health leaders here expect to be ready by the first of the year with plans for a "halfway house" to rescue alcoholics caught in the Skid Row-to-jail cycle.

Dr. John L. Norris, chairman of the Alcoholism Committee of the Health Association of Rochester and Monroe County, said 70 per cent of the offenders sent to the county penitentiary each year are charged with public intoxication.

When they get out of jail, he said, they return to Skid Row where their "friends" are. Before long they are back in jail.

Norris and his associates envision a small institution where the alcoholic can break the cycle and find his way back to society.

At the center the program of Alcoholics Anonymous can be brought to the victims "in digestible doses," Norris added.

Hen Pheasants Shot Illegally in Season

Madison, Wis. — (U.P.) — An estimated 14 per cent of Wisconsin's hen pheasants are shot illegally in the fall hunting season, wildlife biologist Ruth L. Hine wrote in the Wisconsin Conservation Bulletin.

"A lot can and does happen to a hen in her efforts to nest and raise young and to the brood itself," she reported. "The accidental or willful killing of hens during the hunting season places still another drain on the supply of hens and takes a chunk out of next year's potential pheasant crop."

Snakes do not have eyelids. Even when it's asleep, a snake's eyes are wide open.

U.S. Can't Reclaim GI Insurance Money

Washington — (U.P.) — The government cannot reclaim \$10,000 in GI insurance money paid to the family of a soldier who was once thought to be dead in the Korean war but later turned up alive as a turncoat in Red China.

The ex-GI involved is Aaron Wilson. He recently returned to this country from Communist China and has said he intends to farm 130 acres of land in Urbana, La., which his father bought with the insurance money.

The Veterans Administration said today that, under existing law, it cannot get the money back.

Klamath Jail To Get Maximum Security Block

Klamath Falls — (U.P.) — The County Budget Committee has granted \$80,000 for addition of a maximum security block at the Klamath county jail to alleviate overcrowded conditions. The committee also authorized \$5000 to finance a study for enlargement of the county courthouse.

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