

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Harlo



Drilling Conducted For Nickel Deposits

Cave Junction (Special) Churn drill operations to determine nickel deposits on Gasquet mountain in Del Norte county have been started by New Jersey Zinc company.

Pacquin and Story of Grants Pass have been given the contract for the two months drilling process.

This is one of several preliminary nickel explorations being conducted in the rugged country just across the state line in California. It is similar to that carried on in the Illinois Valley last summer by Nickel Corporation of America. All the area in the northern corner of Del Norte county is believed to be a part of the same deposit that is currently being studied in the Illinois Valley.

Redmond Man Killed In Plane Accident

Madras—One Redmond man was killed and another critically injured Sunday afternoon when their two-passenger plane crashed 30 miles northeast of here near Ashwood.

Dead was Robert Louis Glott, 21, A. J. Sheffield, 32, father of four children, was listed in critical condition at Central Oregon district hospital in Redmond.

Glott, a bank clerk and owner of the plane, and Sheffield had been prospecting for uranium in the area. Police found a Geiger counter in the wreckage.

The two men left Redmond early Sunday and were last seen at noon, two hours before the wreckage was discovered by Frank Wheeler of Ashwood.

State police said Glott, a licensed pilot, had apparently been at the controls.

POLICE ROUT MARCHERS

Paris—Two hundred veterans of the French Resistance blocked the entrance to a Paris theater where a play by an executed World War II collaborator was being presented Sunday night. Truckloads of police dispersed the demonstrators before the play "The Queen of Cleopatra" by Robert Brasillach started.



Neuberger Assured No Shift Planned

Portland—Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) said today that he had received assurances from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service that no Portland personnel would be shifted to Seattle as a result of establishment of a Bureau of Commercial Fisheries regional office there.

Neuberger, who originally opposed the regional headquarters in Seattle, also said that he had been promised by Commissioner Arne J. Sumela that the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife will remain in Portland.

Neuberger is a member of the Senate Interior committee.

Suomela said about a dozen people were working in Portland on commercial fisheries matters related to the passage of migratory salmon of dams. He said "Since our commitments on the Columbia river are firm, we can see no reason for considering the transfer of these people at any time in the foreseeable future."

In 1956, 31,160 oil wells were completed in the U.S.

Stomach Called Dumb By Leading Scientist

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor
New York—The trouble with a man's stomach or a woman's is that the thing is a "moron" and can't tell the difference between "hunger for food and hunger for affection."

Thus Dr. Vincent Edward Lascara carried on with the newest psychiatric effort to make psychosomatics crystal clear to anyone. Success in that endeavor could spell ruin to the makers of countless stomach nostrums.

The hook-up between physical and emotional matters in all of us is no where quiet so clear as in the good old G.I., or spelled out, the gastro-intestinal tract, he said.

It is indeed, "the sounding board of the emotions." The psychosomatic premise is that once emotions are understood and regulated and given normal and healthy outlets they no longer mess up bodily functions.

Lascara found "the most prevalent function disorders" caused by emotional play on the G.I. to be loss of appetite, nervous vomiting, constipation, nervous diarrhea, nervous indigestion, irritable colon, belching, and "butterflies" moving inside.

Loss of appetite may "represent punishment of self or others," he said. "Attempts to gain affection may be a motive. On the other hand, martyr complex or deep-seated death wishes may lead to anorexia loss of appetite." All this shows the stomach is "moronic," he added.

Now, move from stomach to colon. It, too, is "sensitive to emotions and nervous tension." "Family jealousy, parental domination, marital conflicts, family insecurity, morbid fears, frustrations, business reverses, family quarrels, sudden shocking news, identification with illness or death of a member of the family or a close friend, may, by suggestion, cause functional suffering in a predisposed individual," he continued.

And "unconscious mental conflicts can cause vomiting. The patient literally cannot 'stomach' the situation." He went on to suggest there is "abdominal migraine," and doctors suspecting such exists should ask the patient if he also "suffers from migraine headaches."

He reminded that peptic ulcers and ulcerative colitis are quite serious physical disorders

in which "the psychiatric complaint" in their cause is "preponderant." For successful treatment, "the colon must be removed from irritating personal problems so that it can be peaceful from these irritating factors."

He was addressing himself primarily to non-psychiatric physicians, and to them in particular he said: "Telling the patients the illness is in their mind and that they will have to get over it themselves, leaves a bad taste. These persons are ill. They need support and aid toward solving their problems and must receive interested attention."

There was no suggestion in his lecture that such disorders were to be ignored or that only the emotions should receive treatment. Contrarily, he emphasized the need for all the laboratory studies which are dear to physicians who are devoted to physical symptoms and their possible physical meanings. But he was emphatic that the emotions could not be left out of the reckoning.

Alvin York Goes to Court on Tax Charge

Nashville, Tenn.—World War I hero Alvin C. York, in ill health and "broke cashwise," goes to court today to face an \$85,000 federal tax claim.

The government claims that amount should have been paid on proceeds from the successful movie "Sergeant York," made in 1940. The 69-year-old sergeant says he doesn't owe this sum and certainly doesn't have the money to pay it.

York lives on a pension of \$60 a month and says his only asset is the 400-acre farm he was given after his return from war. He had a stroke in 1954 and has been confined to a wheelchair since.

A fellow Tennessean, Democratic Sen. Estes Kefauver, has gone to bat for the sergeant but nothing has come of his efforts as yet. The legislator said in his opinion profit from the movie should have been subject to capital gains tax rather than income tax.

To carry the British Board of Trade mark as genuine, Harris tweed must be made on hand looms in the outer Hebrides Islands.

Residents Warned Of Sucker Schemes Following Deaths

Don McNeill, manager of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce, warned residents of the area today against so-called "hearse-chasing" schemes.

Citing a bulletin from the National Better Business Bureau, with which the chamber is affiliated, McNeill stated that such schemes are conducted by individuals and organizations who usually secure names and addresses from obituary notices. Using these notices, promoters of "hearse-chasing" schemes attempt to victimize the family and relatives of recently deceased persons.

The chamber executive cited the example of a firm which has been contacting members of families in which a death has recently occurred. The firm stated that the late family member had ordered a Bible from the firm before his or her death, and had made an advance payment of \$5 or \$10 on the Bible. In at least one instance, the firm alleged that the original correspondence had become lost and the actual date of the order could therefore not be ascertained. The firm has stated a sum of \$39.50 is due on the Bible, and requests payment from the next-of-kin to whom the letters are addressed. Recipients of the letters state that they are quite certain that the recently deceased family member had never ordered the Bible.

McNeill stated that, in other instances of "hearse-chasing" schemes, the promoter will send a COD package to the family of the deceased again alleging the merchandise was ordered by the person who recently passed away. Unsuspecting persons have frequently paid for such packages, although the merchandise never really had been ordered by the deceased.

The chamber executive stated that unordered merchandise activities are also conducted on the basis of obituary notices. In some instances, firms have sent copies of the obituary notice enclosed in plastic to the family of the deceased, requesting that a certain sum of money be remitted for the enclosed clipping. He pointed out that recipients of this or any other type of unordered merchandise in the mail should be aware that they are under no obligation either to pay for it or to return it.

Dr. Sheppard Praises Inmate of Prison

Columbus, Ohio—Dr. Sam Sheppard, serving a life sentence for the murder of his pregnant wife, Marilyn, has written an editorial in the Ohio penitentiary newspaper praising inmates for their work in the prison hospital during a recent virus epidemic.

Sheppard said more than 500 inmates were in the prison hospital last week suffering from the disease. He said many others helped take care of the overload and still kept up with their production schedules.

Sheppard gained nationwide publicity when he was convicted in a sensational nine-week trial for the slaying of his wife in their Bay Village, Ohio, home July 4, 1954.

Senator Kennedy Calls For Immigration Change

New York—Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) called Sunday for a "new look" in U.S. immigration laws and suggested preference be given to scientists.

Speaking to a meeting of the American Jewish Congress, Kennedy said legislation should provide for redistribution of national quotas, permanent visas for 30,000 Hungarian refugees in this country, discretionary power for the President in hardship cases and a non-quota pool of visas for persons with essential skills.

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Gamekeeper to Make Sure Eden Has Privacy

Liskeard, England—A gamekeeper who carries a double-barreled shotgun will make sure Sir Anthony Eden has privacy this winter.

The ailing former prime minister has leased a 12-room mansion at Morval on the wild Cornish coast near here. Gamekeeper Victor Scamplbury said today he has orders to warn off sightseers and others who might disturb their privacy.

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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.

Edith M.—Sandra is making a mistake.

Gordon M.—She should go ahead and marry the guy.

Edith M.—My husband and I have been having a dispute about something which really bothers me very much.

I have a dear friend of 29, who is about to make a foolish marriage. Sandra is a very quiet girl and not very pretty, but she has a wonderful nature and is intelligent and accomplished. She has never gone out much with men.

Now she has become engaged to a man of nearly 40, who is as different from her as night from day. He is loud, ill-mannered, uneducated and physically almost disgusting. I feel Sandra is suffering from "29 panic" and is taking a desperate step.

She has no immediate family to advise her and I think I should try to get her to see what a mistake this marriage would be.

Sandra has asked me what I think of this man and on my husband's advice I said, "He's very nice." But it doesn't seem right to lie about it.

Gordon M.—All Edith says about this man is true, but she omits a few important facts. This man is wealthy and he also is very good natured and seems to be head over heels in love with Sandra.

I, also, think a great deal of Sandra and would like to see her make a better marriage, but perhaps she is too lonely to want to wait any longer. She also has worked very hard from the time she got out of school and maybe she wants the security she can get with this man.

I tell Edith if she is instrumental in breaking up this affair, she would blame herself if Sandra never finds anyone else to her liking. On the other hand, if Sandra goes ahead and marries the man, our relationship with them would be very awkward to say the least.

If Sandra were to ask me what to do, I'd say, "Go ahead and marry the guy. Why wait?"

The Council: We'll go along with Gordon about 95 per cent. We don't think he ought to take the responsibility for encouraging the match any more than for discouraging it.

At 29, an intelligent girl should be able to weigh one value against another and arrive at her own decision. True, she may be suffering from "panic," but the extent and importance of this is something only she can weigh. If the panic is severe, it may get even worse if she enters her 30's unwed.

We think Edith could have given her friend a more helpful answer than she did when she said, "He's very nice." This closes the door to any discussion. If Edith had, instead, pointed to the assets her husband notes, Sandra may have brought out some of her uncertainties. Since Sandra has no family, an open discussion with her friend could have helped her to clarify her own thoughts.

Edith shows her shortcomings as an adviser when she bases her judgment of Sandra's fiancé entirely on surface things—all of which can be changed.

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