

Glutamine Suggested as Help In Excessive Drinking Cases

By DELOS SMITH
United Press Science Editor
New York — Evidence to support the theory that alcoholism is somehow tied in with errors in the body chemistry of the alcoholic, was provided by a wife who daily slipped glutamine into her husband's beer or coffee when he wasn't looking.

Grange Notes

Upper Applegate Grange
Five officers-elect who had not been installed previously, were conducted to the altar and duly installed by Worthy Master Menno Bachmann when Upper Applegate Grange held its first meeting of the new year on Friday evening, Jan. 10.

Included in the group were Overseer Pearl Byrne, Steward Edward Finley, Assistant Steward George Redhead, Chaplain Mildred Redhead, and Executive Committee member Wilfred Pearson. Five of the other Grange officers were absent from the meeting due to illness.

Reporting for the relief committee, the chaplain stated Sister Lena DeShazo is confined to the Merced county hospital, where she was to undergo surgery for removal of a blood clot on the brain. Mrs. DeShazo sustained serious injuries recently when the family car in which she was riding with her husband, was wrecked in central California as the result of a blow-out. DeShazo escaped injury.

Brother Harlan Cantrall is convalescing after severing a finger while chopping kindling at his home. Sisters Edna Sawyer and Verna Culy are recovering from illnesses and Brother Hugh Scovell is confined to his home due to a heart condition. Sister Irene Culy expressed appreciation for flowers and messages of sympathy received from Grange members upon the death of her father.

Agriculture chairman George Redhead discussed the possibility that disturbing the balance of nature by destroying predators, such as coyotes, has been an important contributing factor in creation of the present plague of field mice in southern Oregon. He also stated the average price for feeder cattle was 7 cents above that for January 1956, and that current cattle prices paid in Jackson county livestock auctions showed gains over those for the preceding week. Quoting from U.S. Department of Agriculture statistics, Brother Redhead pointed out that 40 per cent of the consumer dollar expended for food in 1957 went to the farmer, a gain of 2 per cent over the preceding year. However, present forecasts indicate that the farmer's share is due to decrease in 1958, he said. Soil conservation practices leading to more efficient land use were recommended as one of the best long-term methods for increasing farm income.

The ways and means committee reported a successful New Year's eve dance with a good crowd in attendance and a total of \$81.60 cleared for the Grange treasury. All members and friends who served on committees or contributed in other ways toward making this event a success, were given a vote of thanks by the chairman.

An officers meeting, at which plans will be formulated for the year's activities was called by the worthy master for Saturday, Jan. 18, at 8 p.m. in the Grange hall. All the regular officers and the chairmen of the home economics and ways and means committees are requested to be present.

building blocks of protein. Whether or not the husband's body chemistry produced glutamine sufficient for its needs, the added supply seemed to give results.

Instead of being drunk from Friday until Tuesday every week end, he found four or five bottles of beer a week quite enough to do him. Unfortunately this lasted only five weeks, and then he resumed his week end bouts and spiced them with sustained belligerency.

Results Called Promising
In presenting this and nine other instances where glutamine was applied systematically to drunks, Dr. Lorene L. Rogers and Richard B. Pelton of the University of Texas refrained from making any claims beyond saying the results were suggestive and "promising."

Clearly there is much scientific work to do with this theory, since built-in errors in body chemistry might cover the whole range of vitamins and amino acids and intermediate chemical products, not only individually but in groups and combinations.

However, the scientists said that with the exception of the man who didn't know he was getting something medicinal, all their alcoholics thought they had been "helped" tremendously and these opinions were usually corroborated by relatives and friends.

The case which impressed them the most was that of a man who had increased his drinking over the years until he was drunk just about all the time. Within a week after starting daily doses of glutamine, he stopped drinking entirely. For nine months he took glutamine daily and got drunk only twice. Three months after the glutamine was stopped, he still hadn't resumed drinking.

There is some experimental basis for believing glutamine does something to the chemical processes of alcohol within the body. In 1955 a group of chemists demonstrated that certain micro-organisms which stop growing when a tiny amount of alcohol is added to their culture broth, resume growing when glutamine is put in after the alcohol.

In their report to the Yale University studies of alcohol, the Texas scientists said "many difficulties are inherent in human experimentation of this sort and the interpretation of results is hazardous."

State police said the Smith-Harlan car swung wide on a curve and went into Burbank's lane.

REFUSES ARBITRATION
Cairo — Egypt has refused to arbitrate its dispute with France over property claims, the head of the Egyptian delegation negotiating with the French in Geneva said Sunday.

The negotiator, Ataf Sonbol, said France had been given official notice of this refusal. Informed sources said the talks would continue anyway.

Lack of Firmness
He gave these examples: Disobedience — Usually stems from a lack of parental firmness or consistency. The parent recalls his own childhood and treats the child as he would like to have been treated, even when this

might be "most improper." Stealing — Usually results from a child's need for attention and interest. The act calls for parental displeasure and a firm insistence that it will not be tolerated.

Running away from home — The child often is "testing" his parents' affection. He feels rejected or unwanted. The parents should act to remove this feeling.

"School phobia"—Or reluctance to go to school. Often due to a child's anxiety which can only be aggravated by a hostile attitude on the part of the parents. The child may fear leaving the parents, he may fear that something will happen to them, or he may be jealous of a newborn brother or sister.

"It is best to return the child immediately to the school building, with a parent if necessary," Seigenrich said.

Struggle Within
Nightmares — These are common for youngsters six to eight years old. They indicate a struggle within and a fear of unconscious "oedipal" desires to possess the parent of the opposite sex.

The child who suffers a nightmare often will want to climb into bed with his parents, Seigenrich said. This only adds "oil to the fire." The child should be comforted and returned to his own bed.

Face saving—Never reprimand a young child in public, Seigenrich said. Shaming him into behaving only creates resentment and causes further misconduct.

"Since behavior is an indication of difficulty in finding adequate gratification of one's drives, it requires early attention," the psychiatrist said. "Failure to correct these problems may lead to future difficulties when the individual attempts to satisfy more complex problems in later life."

"He may suffer alone, or inflict irremedial damage to society."

INSTITUTE 'IGNORANT'
London — The New York Dress Institute was "impertinent and ignorant" in including Queen Elizabeth in its best-dressed women list this year, according to the Woman's Sunday Mirror.

"With our hands on our hearts, we cannot say that she is even among the 12 best-dressed women in this country, let alone the world," the paper said.

Two Persons Killed In Albany Collision

Albany — Two persons were killed instantly and three others injured, one seriously, in a head-on collision near here Sunday. Dead were Robert Lloyd Harlan, 25, Corvallis, and Frederick Morris Smith, 27, of Albany.

The victims were the only persons in a car which overturned in a ditch following the crash on Albany's airport road, half a mile outside the city. Police were unable to determine who was driving.

Walter John Burbank, 23, of Monmouth, was in serious condition today. Police said he was the driver of the other car. Burbank's two passengers, Gerald Gene Spinney, 20, King Valley, and Darlene McGarry, 18, of Corvallis, were also hospitalized.

State police said the Smith-Harlan car swung wide on a curve and went into Burbank's lane.

Too Many Parents Said Like Putty in Hands of Children

Chicago — A University of Illinois psychiatrist says too many parents are like putty in the hands of their children.

Dr. Harry M. Seigenrich, an authority on child development, said this "over permissiveness" tends to make children "impulse-ridden, undisciplined and inconsiderate."

Seigenrich, in a lecture at North Shore hospital, said the pendulum has swung too far from the overly strict parent of the Victorian era to the overly permissive parent of today.

He said many parents now rationalize their over-indulgence with the statement that "I don't want my child to feel inhibited."

The psychiatrist said too many parents try to "make Mary stop sucking her thumb" or "Jack stop lying" without inquiring into and rooting out the causes of the behavior.

Passenger Trains Hit; Two Killed; Six Hurt
Cary, Ill. — A Chicago bound passenger train hit the rear end of another in heavy fog after a crossing accident near here Monday.

Two persons were killed and six rushed to nearby hospitals. As many as 70 train passengers were shaken up in the chain of events which involved four trains.

During the first nine months of New York State's compulsory auto insurance law, the registration plates of nearly 100,000 car owners were revoked for allowing their liability insurance to lapse.

Court Records
MUNICIPAL COURT
George Washington Vance, 338 20th st., Longview, Wash., driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquors, \$100.

Darrell Wayne Lowe, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Leroy Warren Walland, failed to stop for railroad warning light, \$5; violation of basic rule, \$10.
Wilburn Kenneth Lake, excessive noise, \$5.
Hugh Oren Hile, disobeyed traffic signal, \$5.

William George Snow, defective equipment, \$5.
Alice Eldeen Kincaid, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Louis Dennis Billups, failed to stop for warning railroad light, \$5.
Donald C. Longan, obstructing traffic with bicycle, one day suspension of bicycle license.

William Joe Hedrick, riding double, one day suspension of bicycle.
Brady Webb Veister, no lights at night, two days suspension of bicycle.
Ronald Gene Johnson, operating bicycle without a front light at night, two days suspension of bicycle.
Larry Richard Jones, no light at night, two days suspension of bicycle.
Arron Jim Pruner, inadequate bicycle equipment, \$5.

Clarence Leroy Starouf, operating a bicycle without a front light at night, two days suspension of bicycle.
Richard Charles Swan, operating a bicycle without a front light at night, two days suspension of bicycle.

DISTRICT COURT
John Wesley Wilkinson, failure to stop at stop sign, \$15.
Josephine Francis Brown, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10.
Jerome Cornelius Rotert, violation of basic rule, \$15.
Deloris Does, failure to dim headlights, \$10.
Thelma Maxine Collins, failure to operate on right side of highway, \$15.
Clyde Liston Bever, no operator's license, \$10.
Jerry John Rhodes, no operator's license, \$10.
Otis Paul Turner, one-arm driving, \$5.
Leslie Allen Lindahl, following too close, \$10.
Earl Harold Anthony, overweight and oversize, \$15.
Jon Riley Stahl, failure to dim headlights, \$10.
Earl Henry Hewitt, failure to stop at stop sign, \$5.
Leonard Wade Howell, illegal possession of venison in closed season, \$25.
Forest W. Thomason, violation basic rule, \$15.

CIRCUIT COURT
Theresa E. Richardson vs. Ernest J. Richardson, divorce complaint.
Louise Alice Stagg vs. Leroy Stagg, divorce complaint.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATION
Charles Andrew Nickle, Gold Hill and Marilyn Stewart, route 1, box 9-D, Jacksonville.
Charles M. Graybeal, 1740 North Pacific highway, Medford, and Elsie Leah Wilson, Woodland, Calif.

Janus Could Help Trustee Operation Along Wall Street

By ELMER C. WALZER
United Press Financial Editor
New York — Janus, the Etruscan God after whom January was named, was a bearded, two-faced phenomenon who could look into the past with one face and into the future with the other.

Wall Street just now would like to have the face that looks forward because it is uncertain if the market can generate enough steam to try again to overtake the November highs or if it is about to meet a new test of the Oct. 22 lows.

Janus comes into the picture in the current "Trust and Estate News and Views," a monthly bulletin on wills, trusts and taxes, published by the Merrill Anderson Co.

"The firm says Janus should have been the god of the trustee because of his ability to look forward and backward. In the current issue, there is a bit of advice on the methods of trustee operation in the market that could be helpful to the novice.

The trustee's duty, says the article, is to seek the maximum income consistent with safety, and the maximum safety consistent with the production of income in reasonable amount.

And then comes the rub, for the firm explains: "This means research—into the companies whose bonds and stocks are under consideration; into the industries they represent; into their products and the public acceptance thereof; into what for want of a better word is called 'economy' as a whole, with a view toward ascertaining the place and fate of each industry and each company in that economy. And then it means prudence in the application of such research."

Two Heads Needed
That's a big order for the average little investor. It's a job of using two heads—one to look backward into the past and the other to plot the

ing the ceiling back stage in order to improve the efficiency of the heating system was discussed and an estimate of cost of materials for this purpose was given as approximately \$37.

Quarterly reports to Pomona and State Grange were read and accepted. A request for withdrawal presented by Sister Nancy Lou Redhead was granted.

The publicity scrap book to be entered in the public relations contest conducted during 1957 among the subordinate Granges of Oregon by the State Grange, was on display during the evening.

Refreshments of sandwiches and coffee were served by members of the Home Economics club following the meeting and an informal social hour was held.

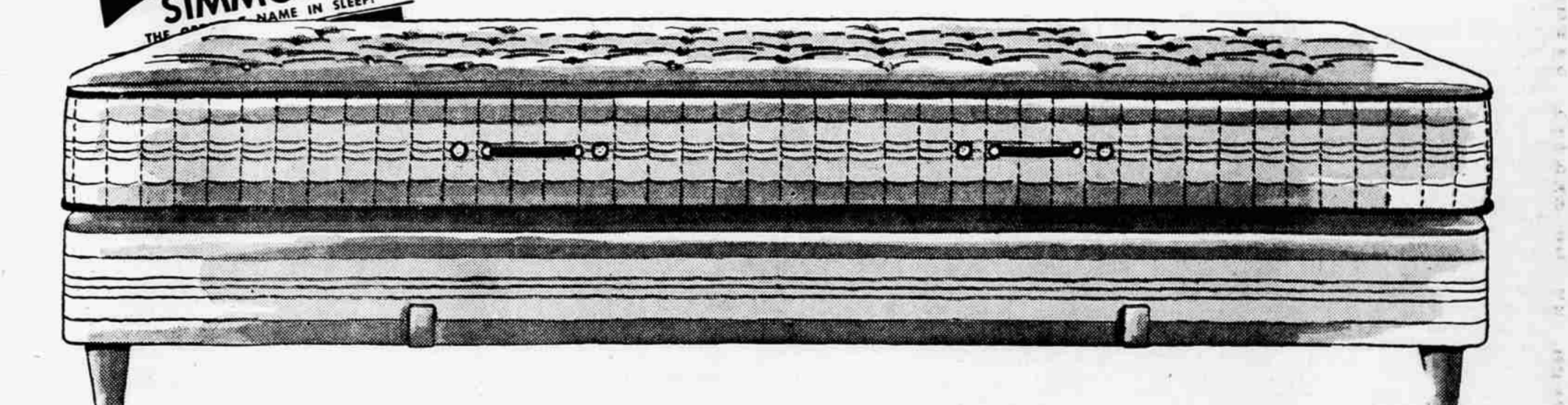
Composing the hospitality committee for the next regular meeting Jan. 24 will be brothers Menno Bachman and Forbes Brown and Sisters Maude Bachmann and Lula Brown.

Grace N. Pearson
Publicity Chairman

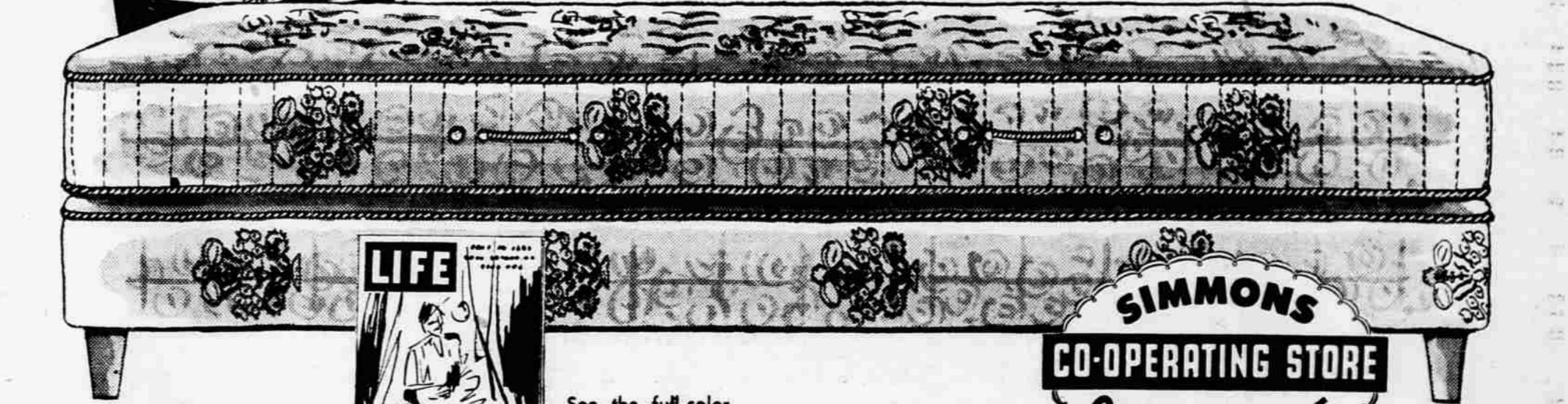
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Dividend Declared For State Bank

An annual dividend of \$4 per share was declared during the stockholders annual meeting of the Rogue Valley State Bank recently, according to a spokesman.

Approximately \$10,000 was transferred to surplus account from earnings.

Stockholders reelected Leonard Bradshaw, Frank P. Farrell, Ralph E. Pierce, J. H. Stanley, Clarence H. Young and W. H. Young as directors. The directors, in turn, reelected W. H. Young, president; Clarence H. Young, executive vice president and manager; Ralph E. Pierce, vice president; Leonard Bradshaw, vice president; Neal Curry, cashier; Ron E. Cordon and Gertrude McCorkle, assistant cashiers.

The executive vice president reported a good year in 1957 and is looking forward to normal business conditions in Jackson county in 1958.

BLUE CRUTCH SALES
A total of \$41.52 was realized from "Blue Crutch Day" in Medford Saturday. The event, conducted by the Medford 20-30 club, was the selling of lapel fixtures in the shape of crutches with receipts to support the March of Dimes, according to MOD Treasurer Glen Rader.

Klamath Termination Amendment Requested
Washington — Interior Secretary Fred Seaton has asked Congress to amend the 1954 act calling for termination of Federal trusteeship over Klamath Indians in Oregon by August, 1960.

The secretary, in a message to House Speaker Sam Rayburn, recommended that forests on the Klamath Indian reservation be acquired by the Federal government, unless the forest can be sold to private purchasers who would agree to follow sustained yield management.

By studying the scales of a rainbow trout, scientists can tell how old the fish is; whether it lived in a stream or a lake, and how long; and, if the trout is a female, how often it has spawned. Growth rings resembling those of a tree provide the information.

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