

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Lexington, Va.—Dr. Arnold Toynbee, British historian, on the big problems of the world: "The big problems are on this planet, not in outer space. There's not much time to put this planet in order."

Paducah, Ky.—Gunman Carl Burton, 24, wanted for an alleged kidnaping, on his surrender at police headquarters: "Here I am. I give up."

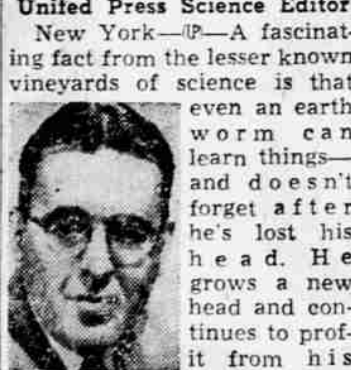
Miami, Fla.—Gordon Dunn, chief forecaster of the Miami Weather bureau, on the cold wave that has plunged Florida temperatures as low as 20 degrees: "This is definitely the worst winter on tourists in Florida on record and it's one of the worst on citrus, vegetables and cattle."

Franklin, Pa.—Deputy Sheriff Jim Nast, on 22-year-old Mrs. Lydia Dean's decision to spend her first night of freedom behind bars after a jury found her innocent of murdering her Air Force husband: "Here she feels secure. She feels more secure up there (in her second floor cell) than she does on the outside."

Atlanta—Rabbi William B. Silverman, in an address before a human relations institute, on what the nation needs in the space age: "What the United States needs is guided men and women instead of guided missiles."

Even Earth Worm Can Learn Things, Scientists Reveal

By DELOS SMITH
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New York—A fascinating fact from the lesser known vineyards of science is that even an earth worm can learn things—and doesn't forget after he's lost his head. He grows a new head and continues to profit from his learning.

Science also knows why hens lay so many eggs which is an astonishing thing when you keep in mind that two to a dozen in spring time is all most birds bother to lay. The hen lays as many as 200 a season because people systematically rob her nest. By the technique of nest-robbing, a scientist caused a woodpecker to lay 71 eggs in 72 days. On the other hand, an aphid lays eggs only in the fall. These eggs "winter" and in the warmth of the spring sun hatch aphids. One "winter" egg could give rise in one summer to so many aphids their weight would equal the weight of the world—provided there was an unlimited food supply for aphids and their natural enemies left them alone.

Has Natural Enemies
But insects have natural enemies other than other insects and people. Houseflies get athlete's foot, for example, and there is a "staph" infection which usually kills about half the flies who pick up the bug. Insects are knocked off by viruses as well as by bacteria.

So far as science knows, it has never rained cats and dogs, but it has rained fish and frogs. Small herring bounced down on Appin, Scotland, in 1830 and in 1900 frogs rained down on Liverpool. These creatures had been picked up at sea and from marshland by water-spoons.

Ostriches never bury their heads in the sand or anything else. As birds go, the ostrich is not stupid but smart. The males will decoy enemies away from nests by staggering off and then collapsing as though dying. The males rule over three to four females who lay their eggs in the same nest. At night, the male sits on the eggs.

Some Wood Sinks
Not all woods float in water. Many sink to the bottom. The wood of the quebracho or "axbreaker" tree of Argentina weighs 87 pounds per cubic foot. Fresh water weighs 62.5 pounds per cubic foot. To float, an object must displace its own weight in water, and any object which weighs more than water, can't do it.

These answers to out-of-the-way scientific questions are taken from a new book, "Science in Everyday Things" (Harper, New York) by William C. Vergara, an electrical engineer but a scientific question and answer man by hobby. The book is Q. and A. from start to finish. The questions range over most of the sciences but not one of the several hundred is removed from the common experiences of people.

APPLEGATE VALLEY Grayback Snow Measured

By MAUDE ZIEGLER

Applegate Valley—A snow depth of 96 inches on the Grayback snow course is reported by Ralph Ash, soil conservation employee, who made the snow measuring trip with a Sno-Cat last week, according to a report from Star Ranger station here. Snow was said to have almost a 100 per cent water content.

Mrs. Ash accompanied her husband on the trip. The route to Wrangle Gap was blocked by a fallen tree with roots blocking the road, although it was expected the Sno-Cat could make the trip when the tree could be removed. When the Sno-Cat is not able to make the entire trip, the remaining course is made on snow shoes.

Snow measurements are taken three times annually during the last week of January, February and March. This is the second year that the soil conservation has taken over the snow measurement. In previous years it was done by district forest service personnel, who made the entire trips on snow shoes. Ash does a number of locations on the Rogue River National forest, as well as on the Umpqua.

The Barnes Avenue Players, Medford dramatic group, will present a mental health play, "And You'll Never Know," at a meeting of the Ruch Parent Teacher association Friday, Feb. 7, at 8 p.m., according to Larry Tweedy, program chairman. Mrs. Dave Winingham will lead the discussion afterward. There will be a business meeting and social period with Mrs. Donald Main, fourth grade room mother, in charge of serving. The meeting is open to the public.

Mrs. Minnie Offenbacher is at the home of her brother, Otto Walters, at Castro Valley, Cal., where she is convalescing from surgery at Stanford Lane hospital in San Francisco. Mrs. Offenbacher was accompanied south by her son, Fritz.

A total of \$54 was netted for the March of Dimes at the Applegate-Ruch grade school basketball game at Ruch gym last week. Girls' volleyball teams also competed, with Applegate winning both games.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Anderson and family of San Francisco were recent guests of Anderson's uncle, Edward Finley, Anderson, who formerly lived here in the Navy. Other guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Finley were his brother, Lester Finley, Medford, after making his home in Klamath Falls for many years.

Mr. and Mrs. William Godfrey of Sterling rd. are the parents of a son, Edward Dean, born Jan. 22.

There is much astir in the cullinary field these days as local women anticipate two important functions this month. The smorgasbord to be given by the Jacksonville PTA will be attended by many parents from the Applegate, and Mrs. B. J. Sanford and Mrs. Ed Fossen are serving on food committees. Turkey, ham and salmon are among the foods to be served and there will be free square dancing and free baby sitting, according to Mrs. Leonard Wicksten, chairman of the event. Serving will be from 5 to 8 p.m.

Grange ladies are planning for the Valentine turkey dinner Sunday, Feb. 16, which features all homemade pies of cherry and apple.

A forest service bridge crew under supervision of Dade Thompson is replacing the main bridge on Middle Fork with a permanent structure.

Portland Transit Company Not To Consider Delay

Portland—Rose City Transit company Tuesday refused to consider a delay of its deadline for halting buses in Portland's mass transportation system. Charles C. Bowen, spokesman for the San Francisco firm which owns the system, said the buses will stop Feb. 28, despite an attorney general's ruling that a fare increase demanded by RCT would require approval of the state public utilities commissioner. **Ultimatum Not Bluff**

An estimated 30,000 to 40,000 persons, including school children, use the bus system daily. Bowen said the firm's ultimatum for a fare increase "or else" was not a bluff. All but one member of the Portland city council had approved an emergency ordinance granting the increase to keep the buses operating but the ordinance required a unanimous vote that was lacking when Commissioner Ormond R. Bean voted "no."

Bean said that he would stand firm against the increase as long as legal questions remain. Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton said the State Supreme court has affirmed many times that the state's authority in rate cases is paramount. Portland City Attorney Alexander G. Brown disagreed with Thornton. He said he believed the city had full control over the bus system under the terms of the motor carrier act.

To Vote Again Tuesday
The council is due to vote Tuesday on another fare increase ordinance without an emergency clause. It could be passed without Bean's vote and would give Rose City its fare increase by March 6. But Bowen held fast to his Feb. 28 deadline.

He said "I for one went to assure all of you we're not bluffing. We do have to pay our bills and if we can't pay them, we have to make other plans for the future."

STUDY VOLCANO
Catania, Sicily—Experts from the University of Catania went to the slopes of Mt. Etna today to observe the latest eruptions of Europe's biggest volcano. Etna emitted loud and frequent explosions from two of its craters Tuesday and sent three waves of lava down its slopes. The volcano has been active on and off since last June.

CARRIER KEEL LAID

Norfolk, Va.—The keel for the world's first atomic powered aircraft carrier was laid at the Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., Tuesday. Secretary of the Navy Thomas F. Gates Jr., said in Washington the carrier will be named "Enterprise" to perpetuate the name of the World War II carrier that won seven battle stars in the Pacific, and six other predecessors of the same name. The vessel will be powered by eight atomic reactors.

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