

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

New York — Psychoanalyst Erich Fromm, discussing American life:

"I think you will find many millions of Americans who really hate their work, who hate the boss, the competitors, the customers, everybody."

New York—Gov. Averell Harriman of New York, after spending half an hour with Roy Campanella, Los Angeles Dodgers catcher who was partially paralyzed in an auto accident:

"Campanella has great guts. He seemed optimistic that he will continue to display this courage through his rehabilitation."

Washington — White House economic adviser Gabriel Hauge, expressing his opinion on how the nation can erase the recession-caused national deficit:

"In good times we have got to have the intelligence and the courage and the guts to collect more than we need."

Rome — Fumasoni Cardinal Biondi, after visiting the gravely ill Samuel Cardinal Stritch of Chicago:

"He came to help me. Now, I am here and he is going to paradise."

Washington—Brig. Gen. David Sarnoff, predicting what science may be able to do in the future for persons with damaged body organs:

"It is conceivable that one day compact electronic substitutes will be provided on a permanent basis to replace organs that have become defective through injury or age."

Reed Students Win Number of Fellowships

Portland—(UPI)—Students at Reed college here have won the largest number of Woodrow Wilson Fellowships of any other college in the United States.

The fellowships for graduate work leading to college teaching careers went to 12 students, six in the science field and six in liberal arts. In addition, two Reed students won Ford Foundation fellowships out of 12 undergraduates in the nation to win the grants.

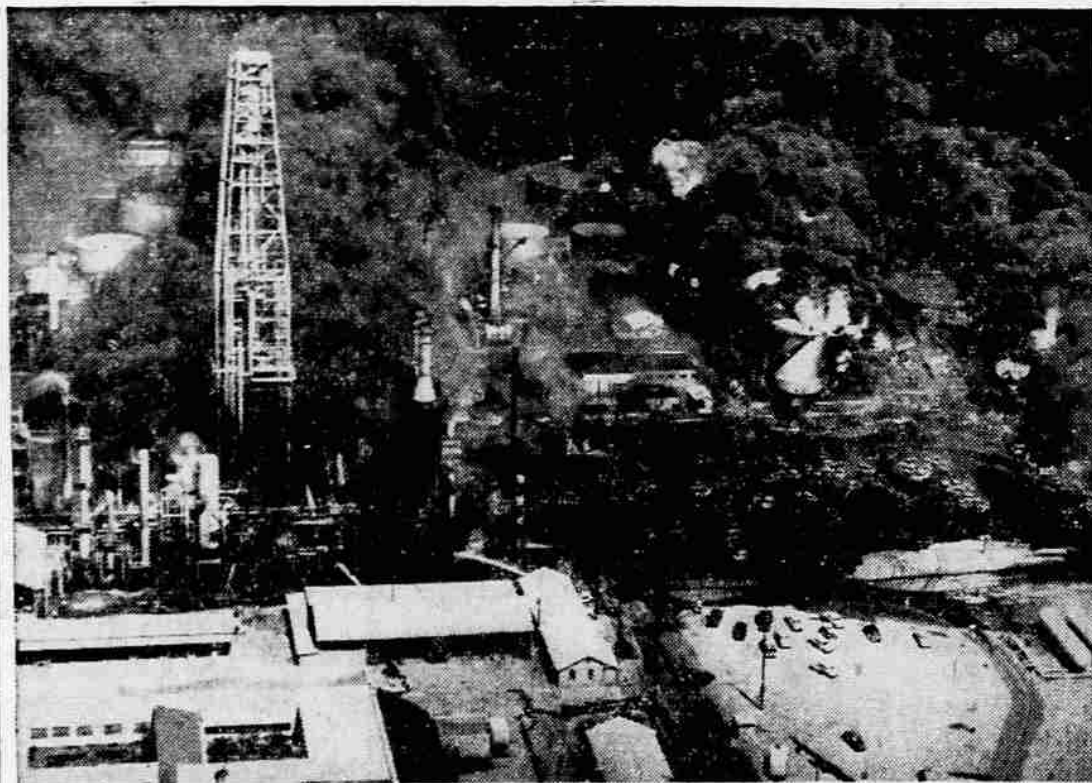
Benjamin Franklin invented the modern municipal sanitation system in 1731.

BURN

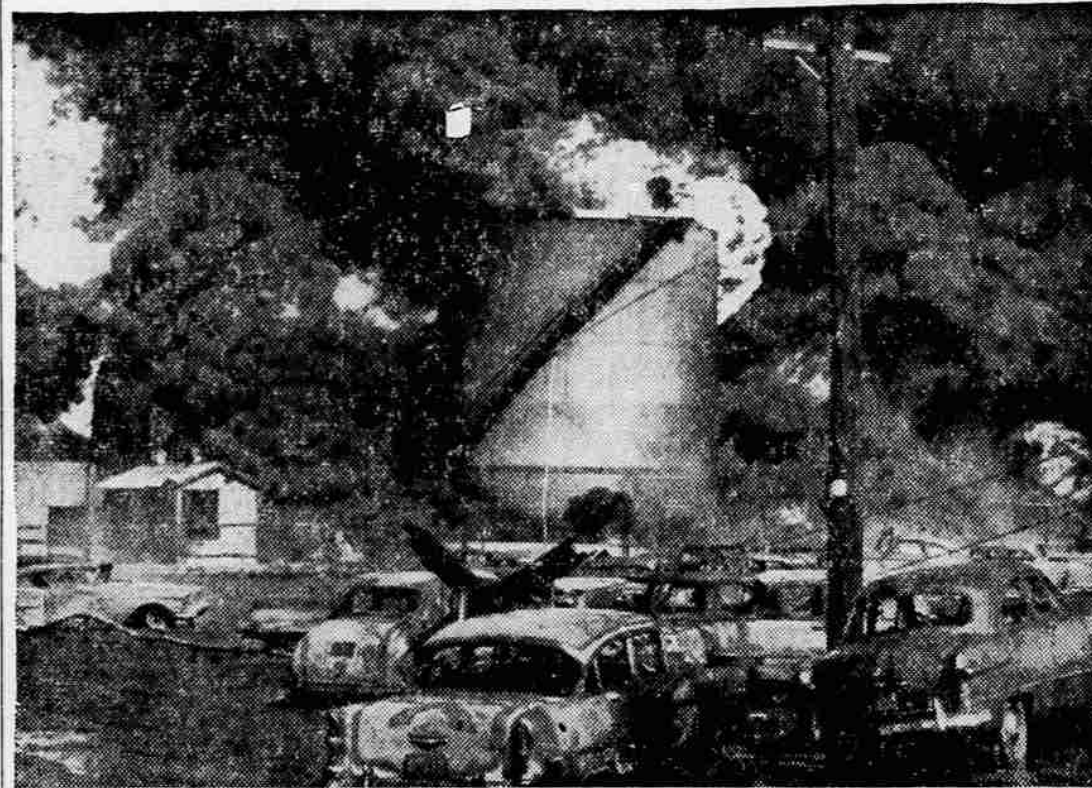
- Red Fir Slabs Next Winter
- Big Double Load 12 or 16 inch
- Order Early — Be Happy

MEDFORD FUEL CO.

Telephone SP 2-2111 • Court & McAndrews



KILLING UNDETERMINED NUMBER, fire rages through \$25,000,000 Hancock Oil refinery at Signal Hill, Long Beach, Cal. Burning oil, boiling out of storage tanks, handicapped firemen trying to keep blaze from spreading. (International Soundphoto)



OIL TANK FIRE—Burned-out cars stand in the parking lot of the Hancock Oil Co. refinery as flames continue to belch from oil storage tanks in Long Beach, Calif. Two men have been killed, and the 15-million-dollar plant is considered a "complete loss."

Pickin' Pears

News and Notes From Camp White

By SID HOLLINGSWORTH

There is much complaint among publishers today concerning the lost art of reading. Dr. Arthur Kreisman, Southern Oregon college professor, has the key that may unlock the door, to open an entirely new vista through a return to the great writings of literature.

"Good literature is a key to that inner world needed to obtain a clearer perception of the outer world," he told a group of doctors, nurses and attendants confronted with problems of therapy in geriatrics, at the little seminar arranged by the VA with the SOC faculty.

Dr. Kreisman drew a distinction between reading as an escape and the more serious type of reading which has permanent value in conditioning against reverting to mere animal behavior. Radio, movies and TV, based upon popular trends, contribute little to the constructive use of leisure time, he said.

A checkup at the library shows that so far as the reading habit is concerned, there is as great a demand for books as at any time. Camp White veterans, with time on their hands, find books a suitable means of occupying their leisure hours.

Their reading, however, is not confined to any particular interest, such as westerns and mystery stories. Withdrawals of the Erle Stanley Gardner best seller detective series, vary without rhyme or reason. Zane Gray's "Adventures in Fishing" is as popular as his fiction.

Steinbeck's "Grapes of Wrath" has the edge as the most read book in the category of current literature. But an equal number of withdrawals was noted for Beard's heavy tome on the "Rise of American Civilization." Hemingway's "Men at War" was read only casually.

Among the classics, "Les Miserables" by Victor Hugo has been withdrawn eight times in the past several years, and as recently as January this year, Tolstoy's "War and Peace" in a fine edition has remained on the shelf unopened. But a brand new book of sea stories by the master, Joseph Conrad, was picked up and read as soon as it was made available. Melville's "Moby Dick" had readers on an average of only twice a year.

Turning to pure literary masterpieces, a large volume, "This Is My Best," by all the great American authors, is being read "at home" eight times a year, and "An Anthology of World Poetry" claims an equal number of serious readers.

A book by an obscure author on "Hunting and Fishing in Alaska" is as popular as any. This, of course, is a natural interest in the Rogue valley.

In addition to library books, many are brought in for readers by the Red Cross and the service organizations. Each building has a little library of its own in paper backs, many of them recognized as literature. It is planned eventually to make one room in each building available for men who like to read in relative quiet.

The domiciliary library has a collection of more than 5,000 volumes, available for circulation, in addition to loans from the Jackson county library, Oregon State library and other VA libraries, according to Enid A. Holmes, librarian.

"A majority of the members come to the library for their books, but twice a week the library book-truck services the receiving ward, the infirmary and Section A for the benefit of the physically handicapped members," Miss Holmes explained.

"The library has the standard classics, good new fiction, hundreds of travel and outdoor books, biography and history, new books on science and the many other fields which make for a well rounded library."

Miss Holmes attended a meeting of librarians at Vancouver VA hospital recently, where new ideas in library service were presented. Interpretation of VA library policy and procedure was reviewed by Henry J. Garland, director of the VVA library service.

Emphasis upon the essential dignity of man marks the approach of VA chaplains toward men in the various domiciliary hospitals throughout the country, according to Chaplain Lawrence Eskay, who has returned from a conference at the Wood, Wisc., VA center.

Mosquitoes and Flies

Don't be chewed to bits by these blood-thirsty pests. Just burn a little BUAHACH wherever you want peace and comfort.

Be Sure You Get BUAHACH

—Safe—Easy To Use—Economical—

Chaplain from 15 domiciliary hospitals under direct supervision of Chaplain Edward A. McDonough, of central office, reviewed the "basic goals" in their work among the veterans.

Among these were means of gaining cooperation, dealing with the handicapped, and increasing interest of volunteers in domiciliary members and their problems.

Clifford Hyde is taking an active part in the work of the Jackson county Committee for the Employment of the Physically Handicapped. He has been named a member of the committee as the result of his enthusiastic interest as a veteran in the program shaping up in the Rogue valley.

Hyde represented Camp White in the Home Show this past week, and reports an exceptional turnout for this event, sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. The domiciliary exhibit of the work of handicapped veterans was arranged in cooperation with Special Services Chief Frank Glonning.

Camp White bowlers came in 12th among 21 contestants in the annual bowlers' victory tournament this year, with 8,836 pins against the winners' 10,591. There were 70 teams from the 58 hospitals represented.

The veterans included ambulatory, wheel chair and blind classes. The largest number of participants was recorded in the history of the event, it was stated.

A special birthday cake was presented to Mrs. Lulu Krows,

member of the original Gray Lady team at Camp White, at the birthday party for members born in May, sponsored by the American Red Cross. Entertainment was provided at the party by Eve Prentice with accordions.

Post 6412 of the VFW provided a two-hour program of entertainment in the theater Wednesday evening, at which time movies of the VFW National Home at Eaton Rapids, Mich., were shown.

Department Commander and Mrs. Harry Birch, auxiliary hospital chairman, were present. Commander Birch told of the benefits of the Home in providing for widows and children of veterans and announced that it is maintained by the Memorial Day poppy sales, one cent from each poppy going to the Home.

Eve Prentice presented a revival of her popular post concert with accordion selections by a group of her pupils, past and present. Variety was added with dance numbers by Kathleen Classic and her Kadets from Rogue River.

A beaver's teeth never stop growing.

Principal skills offered at Camp McLoughlin, the summer camp of the Crater Lake Council, Boy Scouts of America, are woodcraft, campcraft, aquatics and physical fitness.

Nearly 600,000 Boy Scouts received Scout training in Boy Scout summer camps last year.

STOP ANNOYING NOISES
WASTING WATER

GET THE GENUINE WATER MASTER

America's Largest Selling
TOILET TANK BALL

Noisy running toilets can waste over 1000 gallons of water a day. The efficient, patented Water Master tank ball instantly stops the flow of water after each flushing.
75c. AT HARDWARE STORES

4 Days Left

To SAVE at the Big "Change of Ownership" Sale at

Lucas & Howard Furniture Barn

With National Brands YOU Know

Hiway 99 South of Central Point
North of Medford—Phone NO 4-2243

We're doing our best to help ourselves

A statement dealing with the fundamentals of running a railroad

You probably have heard or read a good deal lately about the troubles of the railroad industry . . . regulative, competitive, legislative . . . and depressive.

You can be helpful . . . and we will be grateful . . . if you will add your voice to others who are asking for fair, non-political treatment of the railroads, such as is recommended in the report of the Senate Committee headed by Senator Smathers.

But in the meantime...

We want you to know that Southern Pacific is doing its very best to help itself.

We try to operate as a sound, going concern, in our own interest and in yours. This involves reducing operating costs. At times, and particularly now, this requires severe economies.

We are also trying to get rid of those passenger trains that are little used, serve no useful purpose, and cause huge out-of-pocket losses. We have just discontinued one train that cost us \$1,800 a day and brought in only \$12 a day in revenue. Such efforts bring criticism, but we think this policy is best for shippers, and in the long run for travelers who actually use trains.

We are trying to adjust our freight rates so as to regain business that has been lost and also act as an incentive to develop new traffic. Some shippers are pleased and sometimes others object.

It's easier to say "Yes" than it is to say "No." We'd like to please everyone but that just doesn't seem possible.

The best policy we think, and the one we try to follow, is to bring the greatest good to the greatest number and at the same time keep solvent.

It should be obvious to regulatory commissions, and to thoughtful shippers and travelers, that a solvent railroad is much better able to serve its territory well than a weak, money-losing one.

D. J. RUSSELL
President

We operate in large figures, but it is the relationship between income and outgo that counts, whether a business is large or small. The same principles of carrying on a business apply whether you are running a railroad or a peanut stand.



Southern Pacific

serving the Golden Empire with
TRAINS • TRUCKS • PIGGYBACK • PIPELINES

PLYMOUTH SAVES YOU MONEY ON GAS... MOBILGAS ECONOMY RUN VICTORY PROVES IT!

New "Fuel-Saver" Choke that helped clinch title is standard equipment on all Plymouth V-8s

Pound for pound, Plymouth uses less gasoline than either of the "other two" cars in the low-price "3". This was proved beyond doubt when a 1958 Plymouth V-8 was officially declared winner of the low-price car competition in the 1958 Mobilgas Economy Run. Plymouth's competitors also entered cars with 6-cylinder engines (supposedly more economical) but Plymouth beat every car in its class—V-8s and 6s alike!

This title-winning Plymouth is exactly the same Belvedere V-8 with TorqueFlite Automatic Transmission that you can buy right off your Plymouth dealer's floor.

These tests prove that every Plymouth has built-in economy features not found in the "other two". For instance—one of the most important

factors in Plymouth's smashing win is the new "Fuel-Saver" Choke that you get at no extra cost on all Plymouth V-8s. This ingenious device employs a triple-stage vacuum piston and a new thermostatic element to reduce the amount of fuel you use in warming up the engine. So it can save you even more on short-distance drives—the kind most people make.

Among the many other savings Plymouth gives you is the \$140 you save on standard-equipment Torsion-Aire Ride. The "other two" charge up to that much extra for their best suspension systems. And there are dozens more economies, too!

So if you are dollar-conscious, better hustle over and talk terms and trade with your Plymouth dealer. He's ready to give you a great deal!

COMPLETE THE CIRCLE OF SAFETY... CHECK YOUR CAR, CHECK YOUR DRIVING, CHECK ACCIDENTS

TODAY'S BEST BUY...TOMORROW'S BEST TRADE... *Plymouth*