

Quotes From the News

By United Press International
 Amman, Jordan—King Hussein of Jordan, after appealing to the Iraqi people to crush the rebellion against their government:
 "The whole world has been upset by the plunder and murder committed in Baghdad . . . We never thought that a number of rabble who were infatuated with destructive Communist and fascist Nasserism could create such chaos."

New Delhi, India—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India, after telling a Congress Party workers rally in Allahabad that he would fly back to New Delhi for an emergency cabinet meeting scheduled for today:
 "Although we are not going to interfere in the affairs of Iraq and Lebanon, we are greatly concerned over developments in those countries. There is no doubt that these are internal affairs—you might call it civil war. But if outside powers intervene in these affairs, there is great danger of world war. Tension is increasing and nobody knows where it will end."

London—British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, discussing the Mideast crisis during a debate in the House of Commons:
 "The situation is grave and dangerous, not only for this country but for Europe . . . Both the motives of the United States in taking the action they have done and the decision of Her Majesty's Government in giving its full support are justified and will be supported by the nation as a whole."

New York—Gertrude Ederle, first woman to swim the English Channel, complaining that the sport now is gone from channel swimming:
 "The channel swim today is commercial. In my day it was a sports achievement. Now they endorse products and watches. They say they were able to do it because they ate some cereal or other and they stop in the middle of the channel to hold up their watches and look at the time."

Less Brightly Colored Pills Urged To Safeguard Children

By DELOS SMITH
 UPI Science Editor
 New York — (UPI) — A new and different answer to the urgent question of how to prevent young children from poisoning themselves out of their parents' medicine cabinets is for drug manufacturers to stop coloring pills to make them brightly attractive.

That answer was given by Drs. Hugh Jolly and T. R. W. Forrest after tempting 613 children one to eight years old with pills of 10 hues. They found that most of the kids reached much more eagerly for a magenta pill or a blue pill than for a black or a wine-colored one.

In the past few years, there has been a decided increase in the number of young children helping themselves generously to their parents' pills, often with a fatal result. The innocent belief of the victims was that their parents were taking candy, not medicine, and

were being selfish about it. Opinions differ.

This has resulted in manufacturers and doctors propagandizing parents to keep pills out of the reach of children. But the increase in child-poisonings has coincided with the fad of coloring pills into all the brilliant shades of a rainbow.

Pills used to be black, brown, white or pink. Now they are bright orange, yellow, reddish-purple; they even come in pastel shades. Indeed, there are two-toned pills which came into vogue at about the time the two-toned cars were coming into popularity.

The coloring matter is artificial. It has nothing to do with the medicinal value of the pill. Some doctors have complained, saying they were plain M.D.s and wanted to prescribe only plain pills. But others have endorsed the colors on the ground that a cheerfully colored pill is cheerfully swallowed.

Accidental poisonings of children have been increasing uniformly in the great pill-taking countries, the United States and Western Europe, where the multi-colored pills have swept the field. But it remained for Jolly and Forrest to put the parallel events to the test of scientific experiment, in Plymouth, England.

On one plate they put 10

pill of the sugar, lactose, each of a different hue. The plate was offered to the 613 children for a free choice. There was no advice, and no urging. Children over eight were not tested. The doctors thought they were old enough to know better than take someone else's pill.

The overwhelming pill-color choice was magenta. Next came pink, then blue, orange, brown, yellow, white, green, black and wine.

Couple Detached With Police Help

Portland—(UPI)—A newly-married couple came into police headquarters here Wednesday and asked for help.

Someone had put handcuffs on them as a gesture of attachment. The handcuffs turned out to be an obsolete make and detectives resorted to lock-picking tools before Detectives Jack Sizer finally found a key which "freed" the newlyweds.

Use Tribune Want Ads

TREES BEAR FRUIT

Orlando, Fla.—(UPI)—The governors of all the states and U.S. territories will receive shipments of frozen orange juice from their own trees this month. Each chief executive was given a tree in "governors' grove" last year during the 50th annual governors' conference here.

MISSING HIS PIPES

London—(UPI)—Police reported today that statue of Peter Pan in Kensington Gardens is missing its pipes again. A thief has wrenched the pipes from the hands of the little boy for the second time in eight years.

Zoo Will Swap Beavers for Bears

Portland—(UPI)—Oregon's furry trademark, the Beaver will be worth many times its own weight on July 25.

Four Oregon Beavers will be swapped for as many Russian bears by Portland Zoo Director Jack Marks at the World Fair now under way in Brussels, Belgium.

Geckos seem to be able to defy gravity by traveling upside down on the ceilings of houses because they possess remarkable adhesive toe pads.

A thin, silver dime—minted in 1735—may now be worth up to \$736 to a collector of old money.

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Several Oregon Residents in Iraq

Portland — (UPI) — A number of Oregon residents or ex-residents were reported to be in Iraq at the time of the revolt.

A Portland family of five and two other families totaling eight persons were included in the total of Oregonians in the Middle East country.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Revell of Portland and their three children are in Iraq. Revell has been working on a hydroelectric survey for a United States firm for the past nine months. He was due in Portland for a month's vacation in August.

Doctor Arthur Larsen, of the Hermiston Agricultural Experiment station, and his wife and son also are reported to be in Iraq. Larsen went to Iraq in September, 1957 under the U. S. Point Four program.

A former Pendleton resident, Mrs. M. A. Orlando is reported to be in Iraq with her husband, an Air Force captain and assistant air attaché, and their three children.

McKay Opposed To Corporation

Portland — (UPI) — Douglas McKay, chairman of the American section of the International Joint Commission on U.S.-Canadian waterways, says he doesn't favor a regional corporation for hydroelectric development.

McKay, who arrived from Washington Wednesday night for a visit to his hometown of Salem, said a regional corporation would be the start of an "authority" on the Columbia river. We don't need that kind of federal domination," he said.

Several Oregon GOP leaders have announced approval of the regional corporation principle.

The former Oregon governor or secretary of interior said he would attend a statewide GOP meeting in Salem Friday night if invited. He plans two weeks of work then a vacation at Neskowin on the coast.

Most Drinkers Said Not To Like Taste

Loma Linda, Calif. — (UPI) — Most persons who drink don't like the taste of liquor and imbibe because of social pressure, an official of the Institute of Scientific Studies for Prevention of Alcoholism said today.

"Few people can resist the 'sheep instinct' to follow the flock over the alcoholic abyss because they are afraid of being called an 'old goat,'" W. A. Scharffenberg, executive secretary of the institute's national committee, said.

"The facts are about 57 per cent of the people who drink do not like the taste of liquor," the Washington, D.C. official said.

The horned lizard's ability to squirt blood from its eyes sometimes has been disputed, but actually does occur when alarm or excitement causes the sinus at the corner of the eye to rupture.

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