

County Residents Become Citizens

Ten of the 14 Jackson county residents who became naturalized citizens Tuesday in the county courthouse were former Canadians, according to officials in the county clerk's office.

Those from Canada were Geraldine Frances McCalvey, Central Point; Christine Leona Therres, 2349 Highway 66, Ashland; Ruby May De Lisle, 611 West 10th st., Medford; Valerie Ann Harrett and David Allen Harrett, 231 Olwell Way, Medford; Peter Thomas Trim, 716 West 14th st., Medford; Reginald Rundlop Sampson and Edith Evelyn Sampson, 3653 South Pacific highway, Medford; Patricia Ann Clough, 921 Mt. Pitt st., Medford; and Agnes Grace Irby, box 436, Jacksonville.

Other newly naturalized county citizens and their former nationalities are: Otto Carl Pfahler, Talent, Germany; Ernest Richard Stamm, 1315 West Main st., Medford, Germany; Joan Woodhead, 1132 1/2 B. Court st., Medford, England; and Tatsumi Hoser, 2988 Madrona lane, Medford, Japan.

Portland—Purchase of the Fresh Foods Company, a large Northwest poultry processing plant, from E. L. (Roy) Martindale and his son, Edward, has been announced by Oregon Egg Producers Association.

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a woman'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.

Louise S. - I don't want to part with my baby.
Mark S. - I don't want to see it.

Louise S. - I made a terrible mistake and I want to put my life back in order as best I can.

After a marriage of two years, I fell deeply in love with another man and got involved in an affair with him. Now I am expecting a baby and there is doubt about the parentage of the child. The man I was involved with insists that the baby couldn't have been his and washes his hands of the whole thing. My husband said he doesn't ever want to see this child. He is willing to take me back and forgive me.

My husband says the child should be given out for adoption, but I don't want to part with my baby. In view of the fact that there is a good possibility that the child could be my husband's shouldn't he be more willing to at least see the child?

Mark S. - I don't care even if the baby is mine. I just don't want to see it. Maybe I'm being too hard about it, but I can't help myself. I know that every time I look at the child I'll wonder. I don't trust myself to be a

proper father to the child. I feel that Louise and I can start all over again fresh. I still love her in spite of everything and I believe she has learned her lesson and is able to settle down and be a good wife.

I realize that it is hard for a mother to give up her child, but after all, Louise can't expect to get away with murder. She should realize she has done a terrible thing and she'll have to suffer for it. It isn't easy for me either and I think Louise should appreciate how decent I've been.

The Council: Mark is right on at least one point. There is no easy way out of this mistake. But he overlooks the fact the solution he proposes is also an easy way. Right now, he believes it is the way that would be most painful to Louise and least painful to himself. However, time might change this. Nobody knows what the future will be and Mark fails to recognize that the child he now disowns could be a blessing to him.

We aren't suggesting that Mark should agree to keep the child while he is in his present frame of mind. Certainly, as long as he can say, "I don't trust myself to be a proper father," he would not

Pendleton Roundup Losses Said \$8,519

Pendleton—Pendleton Round-Up officials said Wednesday that 1958 losses at the annual event were \$8,519.

President Jack Stanger said losses at the gate were made up in part by State Racing Commission receipts and by other receipts. Attendance dropped off at this year's Round-Up, Stanger said.

be doing the child any great service by taking it into his home. We do suggest, however, that Mark explore his feelings and consider his position more deeply.

Both Louise and Mark probably need some trained, competent help in arriving at a decision. A clergyman will help them to explore some of the moral aspects of their problem and a family agency social worker will help them to understand some of the problems they will have to face—whatever direction they choose as their solution.

It is entirely possible that, after a more thorough airing of the problem, Louise will be the one who favors adoption. In any case, this couple should avoid making a decision until they have considered every aspect of the problem and arrive at a point where each is in some measure satisfied with the solution. Then, whatever the future brings, they should have no cause to blame one another or themselves.

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ARRIVING in Washington, G. S. McConaughy, former FCC chairman, prepares to testify before House probers on rumors he accepted bribe in Pittsburgh case.

Long Gas Price War Predicted

Portland—The current Willamette valley gasoline price war may "last all winter or indefinitely unless something happens soon," an official of the Oregon Gas Dealers Association predicted today.

J. S. (Shell) Baker, business manager of the Association, said a long price war "would be disastrous for the 55,000 to 65,000 people in Oregon who are directly dependent on the retail service station industry for their livelihood."

Baker called upon major oil companies to make a "realistic reduction" in wholesale gasoline prices.

Prices were down to 25.9 and 26.9 cents a gallon for regular gasoline here.

Chemical Matter In Female Muscles Resembles Eggs

By DELOS SMITH
UPI Science Editor

New York — (UPI) — Certain radioactive substances and chemical compounds when put into female muscles or blood streams end up in close proximity to the eggs from which spring human lives.

This new scientific finding is basic in science's worries over the inherited make-ups of future generations because today's parents are subjected to radiation and chemical hazards their own progenitors never had.

Science already knew for facts that (1) radioactive substances and some chemicals will cause germ cells to "mutate" or change and (2) those substances get into human bodies. But it didn't know for sure until now that they get to the reproductive chemistry even when they enter bodies in places remote from that chemistry.

Provided Missing Link
Drs. Kurt N. von Kaulla, Jerry K. Aikawa, and John D. Pettigrew of the University of Colorado School of Medicine, Denver, provided this missing link in precise scientific knowledge through relatively simple and harmless experiments in 29 female bodies.

These women were undergoing hysterectomies for compelling medical reasons, which meant their reproductive tracts were exposed surgical-

ly. Before surgery, one or more of the following substances was put into their bodies, either by injection into a vein or muscle or mouth:

The radioactive isotope, iodine-131; (human gamma globulin) "tagged" with iodine-131; surgical medications "tagged" with the radioactive isotopes, carbon-14 or mercury-203. Medications included the tranquilizing drug, meprobamate, and penicillin.

Substances Were Present
During surgery, samples were taken of the fluid of the cells which surround the egg-producing organs and through which eggs pass. In all cases, the injected and mouth-taken substances were present. Indeed, there was some suggestion that they were "concentrated."

There was no suggestion that either meprobamate or

penicillin is capable of causing germ cells to mutate. Neither have that power. But some chemical compounds do have that power, and there is no doubt of radiation either from x-rays or the "fallout" from atomic explosions, having that power.

The scientists reported to the international technical journal, "Nature," that their studies "suggested" the human egg is "exposed to therapeutic agents introduced into the general circulation." They said they did not know

whether drugs present with the ovarian fluid could do harm to the egg.

But they're going to find out. They said they were currently trying to show whether the substances conveyed to the fluid "actually penetrate into the egg proper."

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