



DISCONTINUING LUMBERING OPERATIONS, owners of Ponds, Ore., sell entire town, described as nearest community to new United States geographical center.

Numismatist Finds Cure for Inflation In Three Sources, Including Bible

A numismatist looked at inflation here Monday, and found its cure in the words of Capt. John Smith, President William McKinley and the Holy Bible.

The numismatist, or coin collector, was Walter Jones, Medford realtor and appraiser. He delivered a talk entitled, "A Numismatist Looks at Inflation," at the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce roundtable.

Wildlife Reflects Fertility of Soil

(Editor's note: This is another in a series of articles being published in connection with Conservation Week, which was observed throughout the county last week. Today's article discusses wildlife, and its role in conservation.)

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Wildlife is a product of the soil and reflects the fertility or the barrenness of the habitat in which it lives. Sound conservation practices with soil and water will aid all wildlife in its struggle for existence.

Birds and animals have three basic requirements, food, shelter, and water. Where these are provided in abundance wildlife responds with increased productivity.

In former years much land considered marginal for agriculture was earmarked for the use of wildlife with the fond hope that such designation would quickly result in fine harvestable surpluses of game birds and animals.

Unfortunately, poor land raises poor food, and even poorer cover, and is apt to be short of good water supplies or it would not have been deemed marginal land in the first place. On such land wildlife production is either poor or lacking entirely.

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Judges, Attorneys At Eugene Meetings

Circuit Judges James M. Main and Edward C. Kelly attended a meeting of the Oregon Judicial Council in Eugene last week end.

During the meeting discussions were held on recent legislative action on matters affecting the judges and the general legal profession. Reports were given also on desirability of establishing a family court system in Oregon and need for conciliation served within the court system. Other reports covered uniform circuit court rules, pre-sentence investigation reports, juvenile law, courtroom design and courthouse facilities, and disqualification of judges.

Failure To Pay Charged To Duncan

Ventura, Calif. — (UP) — A funeral home has charged that attorney Frank Duncan reneged on a promise to pay for cremation expenses of his slain wife, Olga.

The Mayor Funeral Home has filed an attachment writ against the slain woman's bank account which it claimed contained \$290.

Quarles Buried In Simple Rites

Washington — (UP) — Simple military honors and burial at Arlington National Cemetery were the final tribute Tuesday to Donald A. Quarles, deputy defense secretary who died Friday.

President Eisenhower attended the services.

Quarles, 64, died in his sleep of obstructive coronary sclerosis, a restriction of blood vessels in the heart.

Schizophrenia May Be Caused by Lengthy Insomnia

Chicago—(Science Service)—Prolonged insomnia is suspected as precipitating some cases of schizophrenia, three Salt Lake City physicians suggested here.

Schizophrenia is called the "split personality" mental disease. Victims become disoriented and lose contact with reality.

Many persons on the brink of a psychotic break suffer from severe insomnia, the inability to sleep. A few pass through a prolonged period of wakefulness as the schizophrenic process unfolds, the doctors reported in the Archives of Neurology and Psychiatry.

Such sleep deprivation, when combined with isolation and incapacitating anxiety, may have an illness-causing potential that has not been fully appreciated.

Experience with two patients who suffered severe emotional disturbances coupled with sleeplessness and followed by outright psychotic attacks aroused the doctors' interests.

Both patients were "racked with intense psychological pain and overwhelmed by seemingly insoluble problems." Both failed to sleep for several days, emotionally isolated themselves, and became psychotic. The schizophrenic episode was brief in each case, and the patients recovered rapidly with treatment.

Further tests on medical students revealed that sleep deprivation for 72 hours resulted in confusion, inability to judge the passage of time, and other intellectual deterioration to their minds.

The doctors said that no subject became psychotic. "One can only infer that if these changes were to occur in someone who was also profoundly anxious and deprived of group support, more serious psychopathological sequelae (consequences) might result," the doctors suggested.

Body of Doctor Found in Motel

Portland — (UP) — City detectives Monday found the body of a Portland physician, Dr. Thomas P. Staats, 49, in a Southwest Portland motel. He had been missing since April 20.

Police said there was a bullet wound in the victim's head believed self-inflicted. The door of the room was locked and a .32 caliber pistol was on the floor nearby.

Officers said the doctor checked into the motel Sunday about 12:30 a.m. He had been dead about 12 hours when the body was discovered. The motel owner called authorities after recognizing a car outside as the one owned by the doctor.

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