

Some Physicians Claimed Too Quick To Prescribe Pills

Washington—A psychiatrist suggests that some physicians are too quick to prescribe a pill in cases where a friendly chat with the doctor might do the trick. Dr. Seymour J. Rosenberg said many emotionally disturbed persons could be helped merely by sitting back in the chair and pouring out their troubles to a sympathetic physician. "Sometimes the doctor can be surprised and really, it requires little effort on his part," the psychiatrist said. "Many patients are just dying to tell their stories."

Some Need Treatment Rosenberg, who elaborated on his paper at a news conference, emphasized that where a patient suffered from a deep-seated neurosis or a psychosis more extensive treatments were required. But he said there were patients receiving pills and electric shock for emotional disturbances who he believed might have been helped just as much by a half-hour chat. New York—Dexter Butler, 22, was fined \$15 for illegal parking despite his plea, "I had just gotten married and it was the excitement that caused me to leave the car where it shouldn't have been."

Philadelphia—A pet shop here is advertising meat-scented nylon bones.

Pearson, Straub Continue Squabble

Portland—Oregon Senate President Walter J. Pearson charged Tuesday that State Democratic Chairman Robert Straub "and others of his ilk" did not understand the sales tax proposal Pearson presented in the 1959 legislature. Pearson's charge stemmed from Straub's comment that Pearson was at "cross purposes with the party and had lost his opportunity for leadership."

Landscape Architects Plan Eugene Session Eugene—The Oregon Society of Landscape Architects and the Pacific Northwest Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects will hold a joint meeting Saturday, Dec. 3, in Eugene. Among the items to be discussed will be proposed licensing legislation for Oregon landscape architects. The meeting will begin at 10:30 a.m. at Harris hall, Eighth and Oak sts. A no-host luncheon will be held at the University of Oregon Faculty club at 1 p.m.

Scientists Played Big Role in Kennedy Election Campaign

ice)—Never have scientists been so politically prominent and dominant as in the presidential campaign recently concluded. But their political actions were not motivated entirely by scientific interests. Consideration of defense, the problem of arms control, international prestige, the desire to participate in public affairs as an integrated member of the community, and personal friendship were some of the reasons behind the wholesale exodus of this professional group from their traditional ivory-tower isolation. And a large number of the country's leading scientists lent their support to President-elect John F. Kennedy.

Working on Goals "During the past year," he said, "I have been a member of the Democratic Advisory Committee on Science and Technology, working on national goals for scientific research and achievement together with other members of the committee." Dr. Kusch said it was "inconceivable" that a first-rate scientist, Republican in his convictions, would be setting such goals under a Democratic party label.

Dr. Jerome B. Wiesner, a member of President Eisenhower's Science Advisory Committee, is a long-time personal friend of the president-elect. A physicist, Dr. Wiesner is an expert on radiation research at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. It is no secret that the president-elect has long considered Dr. Wiesner his "top adviser" on nuclear aspects of defense and arms control. These are areas in which the physicist also has worked with President Eisenhower, for whom Dr. Wiesner has the "highest regard and deepest respect."

Small Worlds Around Us By Lynn M. Watkins
By watching its antics some observant person called this bird the "clown of the bird world," for it will perform all sorts of acrobatic tricks above a low bush and keep up the act for long intervals of time. Beating its wings frantically, it rises in the air several feet above a bush, then tumbles down into the leaves; then back up again, so rapidly the observer doesn't know for sure he is watching one bird or half a dozen.



The Chat is the Clown of the Bird World. Believing that the little warblers with the yellow breasts chatted with one another in a low conversational tone was probably why this woodland character was called the "chat." It could have been as descriptively named "flitter, or twitch-tail."

Age Group Shift Seen by 1980 in U.S. Population

Cor-aits - Oregon and other parts of the country will need to mobilize resources to meet needs of more "youngsters and oldsters" in the next 20 years if present population trends continue. Mrs. Roberta Frasier, Oregon State college extension family life specialist, reports that declining marriage rates over the past 14 years are expected to place a smaller portion of the total population in the 35-to-54 age bracket in 1980. This indicates that fewer jobholders may need to support more persons. Marriage rates have more or less decreased in the last 20 years and have decreased since 1946, the specialist said. In 1957, there were only about eight marriages for every 1,000 persons, which compares with low marriage rates of the 1930s. In 1946, there were 16.4 marriages per 1,000 persons. Divorce rates increased in the early years of marriage. Mrs. Frasier noted, "Nationwide two out of five, or 40 per cent, of the divorces occur in the first four years of marriage in Oregon, 23 per cent of the divorces granted in 1956 were to couples married less than two years. Marriage and divorce rates, unlike other population figures, are measured according to each 1,000 persons in the total population. This figure includes all ages from babies to the aged."



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