

Strictly Personal

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THE BEST OF ALL POSSIBLE CLUBS

At a dinner the other night, a member of an exclusive club was defending the club's policy of limiting its membership to white Anglo-Saxon Protestants with the proper prep school credentials.

"We want to choose our associates in the club," he said, "and we think that this freedom of choice belongs with life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Now I have no objection if any private club or organization wants to limit its members to red-headed men with one leg and a maternal grandmother named Fortescue-Fortescue.

It is our privilege to be as silly or as exclusive or as narrow as we like. What I object to is calling this "freedom of choice" or "freedom of association." It is the exact opposite of these.

When a club arbitrarily limits its membership to one kind of person, it is denying itself freedom, rather than granting it. It is cutting off from possible membership all those who, despite their high personal qualifications, do not have red hair, one leg and a grandmother named Fortescue-Fortescue.

The members of an exclusive club actually have voted away their own freedom of choice. No matter how much they may like and respect a man named Steinberg or Shaughnessy, they cannot associate with him in the intimacy of a club setting. They might invite an Einstein to talk to the group, but never to join it. This is one reason exclusive clubs are so infernally dull—sameness inevitably leads to boredom.

It is also said by the proponents of this archaic system that, after all, it is a "social" club only, and therefore no one is really hurt by not being allowed to join for reasons of ethnic or religious differences.

But this, too, is a delusion and a hypocrisy. The city club and the country club are much more than "social." They are where business associations form and where deals are made. A firm would be mighty reluctant to hire an executive who would not be welcome in the city club or the country club, for this would be an unfair handicap to business success.

As I say, we have a right to be as foolishly "selective" as we like. But we will not be grown up until our selectivity is on a personal basis. Clubs should be as "aristocratic" as possible, in terms of seeking the "best," but as democratic as possible in seeking the best out of the widest possible base of candidates. To do less than this is to make a mockery of the phrase "freedom of choice."

Minimum Wage Battle Faces Another Round

Washington—UPI—Kennedy Democrats today had the weapon they wanted for their second minimum wage battle with House conservatives. It was a wage floor bill made in the Senate but designed in the White House.

The Senate easily passed Kennedy's \$1.25 minimum wage bill Thursday, 85-28. Next week, a Senate-House conference will seek common ground between it and a \$1.15 measure last put through the House last month by a Republican-Southern Democratic coalition.

Something From Each The compromise was expected to be close to a whitened-down administration bill that the House conservative bloc killed by one vote March 24 as it gave Kennedy his first legislative drubbing. The Senate and House bills now differ in almost every respect. The probable compromise proposal would take something from each, but favors the Kennedy-approved measure.

PT&T Questioned On Realignment In Northwest

Salem—UPI—An attorney for the Oregon Public Utility Commission questioned Thursday whether a corporate realignment proposed by Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. of California is aimed at raising greater revenue for the company.

A company spokesman said the corporate change would have no effect on rates paid by customers.

This issue came into sharp focus at an all-day hearing here on application of Pacific Telephone and Pacific Telephone-Northwest to create a new firm—Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone, with main offices in Seattle.

Norman Webb, assistant state attorney general, questioned F. M. Mitchell, vice president and general manager of the firm's Oregon area, closely on the firm's claim that the reorganization would be beneficial in the long run by bringing management closer to customers.

The hearing followed a similar one in Olympia, Wash., Thursday, which was devoted to testimony and presentation of evidence. A date will be set later for cross-examination.

Mitchell said he hoped a decision could be made before the end of June.

Drysdale Conducts At Metro Festival

John E. Drysdale, orchestra supervisor for Medford public schools, was a guest conductor at the Metro-Orchestra festival at Beaverton High school Thursday.

He also served as judge of the three participating groups, Eaverton, David Douglas and Milwaukie High schools.

The Medford teacher directed the combined orchestra for an evening concert.

EX-MOVIE STAR ILL

Hollywood—UPI—Former silent movie star Marion Davies, in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital since last week for diagnostic tests, was reported in "fair" condition today. Doctors have not disclosed her ailment. They said it has not been decided when she will be released.



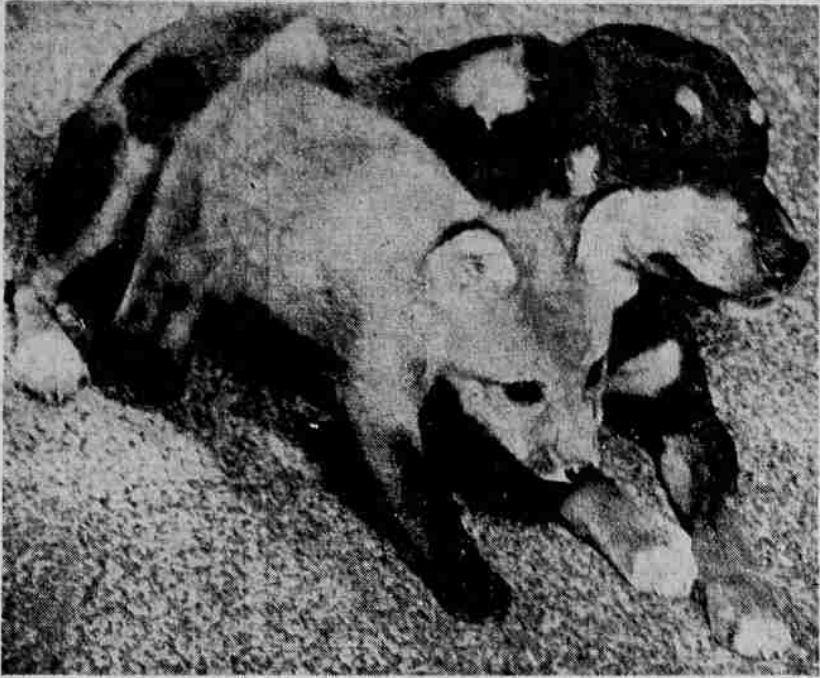
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MOTHER AND DAUGHTER—A two-year-old dog, Shawn, and her six-week-old foster daughter are doing well at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Earl DeGroot of Bellevue, Mich. DeGroot dug up a fox den and Shawn became interested and appeared anxious to adopt the whole brood. However, the DeGroots have disposed of all but Duchess, shown here with Shawn. Although Shawn never had puppies, she is able to nurse the little fox. Also, she maintains more or less of a constant vigil in looking after her. (UPI Telephoto)



NAME CHANGED—Richard Cardinal Cushing is shown officiating at a high mass in a new church. He had to change the name from St. Philomena to the Most Precious Blood of Jesus after an announcement came of the Vatican's action striking the name of Philomena from the rolls of Christian saints. The stained glass window (background) of the deposed saint must be replaced. (UPI Telephoto)

Missile News Blackout Ordered

Washington—UPI—The Defense Department, which is under increasing criticism for restrictions on information, has ordered a blackout on news concerning missile tests. Its unannounced action came to light today in the wake of protests by the Freedom of Information Committee of the American Society of Newspaper Editors about barriers to news-gathering in the defense and state departments.

There have been mounting complaints from newsmen about difficulties in gathering information on a gamut of defense matters, ranging from broad policy actions down to picayune details. The influential Army, Navy, Air Force Journal commented today that Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and Assistant Secretary Arthur Sylvester "are striving to increase the amount of information which they believe should be withheld from the public."

It said they are doing so "surely with full White House support."

The Pentagon attitude is that "newsmen should not write stories about official matters that are still in the discussion stage," the Journal said.

COAL BUYER

Washington—The U.S. government buys about 10 million tons of coal a year.

WHO IS J. R.?

Bills Approved By Legislature

Salem—UPI—Measures approved Thursday:

- By the Senate:
 - SB32—Tax reduction for heavy trucks.
 - SB527, HB1231—Property taxes.
 - HB1717—Commercial fisheries.
 - HB1006—House trailer taxes.
 - HB1081—Rural school districts.
 - HB1102—Sick leave for teachers.
 - HB1326—School records.
 - HB1660—Commercial fisheries.

By the House

- HB1605—Wage claims.
- HB1653—Irrigation districts.
- HJR20—Enlarging legislature, subject to voter approval.
- SJM10—Urging federal steps toward dam construction.
- HJR38—Representation at national legislative conference.
- HJR37—Publishing laws.
- HCR8—Condolences on the death of Earl Fisher.
- HJM16—Urging Congress to recognize federal employee unions.
- HR9—Revision of House journal and calendar.
- SB410—Securities.
- SB495—Legal notices.
- SB70—Oregon State Bar.
- SB67—Dispenser's licenses.
- SB149—Plants considered a nuisance.
- SB229—Regulating release of impounded water.
- SB236—Fees charge by secretary of state.
- SB348—Relating to protection of forest land.
- SB396—Savings and loan associations.
- SB534—Common carriers.
- SB145—Air pollution control law.
- SB33—Motor carrier fees.
- SB110—Unemployment compensation.
- SB439—Employment agencies.

BUY OHIO

Columbus, Ohio—UPI—Perhaps state Agriculture Director Robert H. Terhune was a little too enthusiastic on his latest recommendation for boosting Ohio farm products. "We should be so loyal (to Ohio products)," he said, "that when we go to the supermarket we should sing the state song."

PLEADS INNOCENT

New York—UPI—Fred J. Thompson, 59, pleaded innocent by reason of insanity Wednesday in the rape-slaying of Edith (Googie) Kiecorius, 4, in February. The Bowers drifter confessed he lured Googie into his dingy flat in a rooming house during a drunken spree and attacked her. He was arrested in New Jersey after a nationwide search.

11 SOC Students Attain Perfect Grade Averages

Ashland—Eleven Southern Oregon college students attained perfect grade point averages of four point while carrying 12 hours or more academic credits during the past winter, according to Mrs. Mabel W. Winston, registrar. They are William Hampton, Kay Nelson, Charles Nevi, Phyllis Reser and Linda Wright, Ashland; Margaret Hadley, Harold Sexton, Sandra Thurston and Elaine Winham, Medford; Soung Rhee, Seoul, Korea, and Emma Jean Smith, Jacksonville.

Honor roll students who received a grade point average of 3.5 and above were Catherine Asplund, Sharon Barlow, James Benson, Sandra Califf, Mary Campbell, Ted DeFord, Hugh Friel, George Gilman, Sandra Gilman, Walter Humphrey, Brian Jefferson, Nile Johnson, Sally Maudling, Katherine Metz, Phillip Mongrain, Norman Neathamer, Mike Noble, Judith Nolte, Barbara Jean Nulton, Gloria Quackenbush, Dorothy Rhymes, Edith Rode, Anne Stewart, Pat Straube, Richard Swinney, Ronald F. Warner, George Wilson, Charlotte Wisely, all of Medford.

Thelda Bevens, Everett Cade, George Converse, Hattie Converse, Phyllis DeBoer, Barbara Decker, Marianna Fletcher, Mervyn E. Newell, Tommy Hensley, Elva Knight, George Koch, Robert Levison, Franklin Mahara, Claude Mix, Marilena G. Powell, Margaret Selby and Lillian Suse, all of Ashland. Marjorie Bonney, Linda Crabill, Joan Isham, Robert E. Sirode, Judith Walker, Grant Pass, Gayle Brimley and Patrick McCabe, Gold Hill; Doris Burkett, Rogue River; Robert Burrows, Cave Junction; Ernest Dolan, Phoenix; Joyce Hunter, Talent; Ferne Kellow, Central Point; Marsha Minshall, Jacksonville; Pamela Pingle, Butte Falls; Wendell Snook, Hills, Calif.

Alabama Victim Said Not Missing California Youth

Montgomery, Ala.—UPI—An unidentified young man killed while hitchhiking in Alabama March 27 was not a youngster who disappeared from his California home March 21, according to Alabama investigators.

The nameless youth was killed in an automobile accident near Centerville after he had been picked up by three motorists. When efforts to identify the victim failed, the people of Bibb county held an elaborate funeral for the boy.

Engraved on the tombstone were the words: "Unknown, killed in an automobile accident March 27, 1961."

One week before the accident, Randall Cobb, 13, disappeared from his home in Daily City. His general description and age matched that of Alabama's unknown boy.

The California boy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cobb, said their boy had braces on his teeth and a hernia scar.

The chance that the Alabama victim may have been Randall was ruled out Thursday by Lt. Willy B. Painter of the Alabama Public Safety department's investigative branch.

He said the accident victim had "perfect teeth and no hernia scar."

Mrs. Lawrence Speaks To Tri-Hi-Y Club

Mrs. Keith Lawrence spoke on "Do's and Don'ts for Good Grooming" at a recent meeting of the McLoughlin Junior Tri-Hi-Y club at the YMCA. Fifteen girls and 11 mothers attended.

The group meets every other week at the Y with their advisor, Miss Mary Jenny, who has worked with the girls club program for three years.

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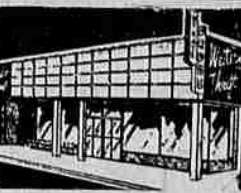
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