

The Medical Roundup

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People Who Should See a Specialist



Quite a few people write me about a detached retina, and wonder if they should have the operation. Naturally, I cannot advise them. They must see the best eye specialist they can find, and then they must take his advice. In quite a few cases, the eye specialist can fasten the retina down again where it belongs, and this can help.

some part of the skin, perhaps in the hands or feet. Often, it is there when they wake from sleep. It would be of little use for me to do any guessing. Sometimes when they tell me that the numbness came suddenly after a bad dizzy or woozy spell, I am pretty sure that what they had was a little stroke. Usually, there is no particular treatment for this, and no treatment may be needed, because the numbness is not very distressing, and often it quickly clears away.

The ideal thing would be to have a neurologist (physician who specializes in diseases of the nervous system) make an examination to see if he can find signs of any definite disease of the nervous system, besides that due to hardening of the arteries. I don't know of any medicine that is likely to do much good. I suspect that when, in bed, young people lie down so as to press on an artery, the blood keeps going through. But when they are old, and their arteries are hardened, and narrowed, often not enough blood will go through—and this can cause numbness.

Iron Workers To Meet Employers

Portland—Striking iron workers and employers were scheduled to meet again today to seek an end to Oregon's \$100-million construction slowdown.

Federal mediator George Walker arranged the meeting. It came as the Eugene Water and Electric Board set a Monday session to discuss shutdown of the \$25-million Carmen-Smith hydroelectric project by the strike.

It also came as carpenters at Corvallis were refused permission by their area council to cross iron worker picket lines to go to work. The carpenters did not say whether they would appeal to the union's international headquarters.

CONDUCTOR FINDS SNAKES

London—The life of a bus conductor is far from dull. Conductor George Brown opened a large can left on a seat of his bus Thursday and found two snakes—which he learned many anxious minutes later were a harmless variety probably left by a schoolboy collector.

Numbness in Hands, Feet

Hundreds of people—usually old people—write to ask me why they get numbness in

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Saturday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES 21	1 Accept	31 Eyes	61 A
APR 20	2 Your	32 News	62 Obligated
14-20-27-28	3 Let	33 Reserves	63 Height
14-24-24-28	4 Your	34 Chance	64 Profits
	5 All	35 You	65 Conspiring
	6 All	36 To	66 Wishes
Taurus 21	7 Know	37 Ben	67 Hours
MAY 21	8 Dunes	38 Recheck	68 Bout
25-28-32-37	9 You're	39 Upon	69 You
29-32-37	10 If	40 Loans	70 Important
	11 You're	41 Lament	71 Will
	12 Someone	42 Some	72 Money
	13 You	43 Handcuffs	73 Contests
	14 You	44 A	74 From
	15 Personal	45 To	75 Sprints
	16 Don't	46 Monthly	76 Help
	17 Induce	47 Can	77 Today
	18 Confident	48 May	78 You
	19 Compromise	49 Keep	79 High
	20 May	50 Wall	80 You
	21 Luck	51 New	81 Today
	22 Popularity	52 All	82 If
	23 Will	53 Reform	83 You
	24 You	54 Have	84 Extra
	25 Better	55 Smooth	85 Big
	26 Gently	56 Intending	86 Possibilities
	27 So	57 Agreement	87 Way
	28 Make	58 In	88 Effort
	29 Cruise	59 Specialty	89 Cost
	30 Sea	60 Hit	90 Ailed
	31	61	91

Good Adverse Neutral

15 Papermaking Firms Named in Antitrust Actions

Milwaukee, Wis.—(UPI)—The Justice Department has named 15 major papermaking firms in antitrust actions filed here and at Madison, Wis.

At Madison, the government named six firms in a criminal information and a civil antitrust complaint. Four other firms were named as defendants in the civil suit.

In Milwaukee, six corporations were named in a civil suit which seeks to bar any reduction in competition for pulpwood. One firm, American Can Co., was named in both cities.

Prices Said Held Down
The grand jury said here the firms illegally conspired to hold down the prices they paid for pulpwood, and that the alleged conspirators helped the corporations to virtually freeze prices paid small farmers, loggers and dealers for wood at the same level that existed 10 years ago.

In recommending the suits the grand jury said after a year of work that "We have never encountered a situation in which economic power has been so ruthlessly applied against individuals."

One of the defendant companies, Scott Paper Co., Philadelphia, said the suit was "unwarranted."

"We are positive that the conduct of our representative in the areas involved has been lawful and fair to all concerned," a spokesman said. "The company is confident that the case against it will be dismissed."

The following firms were named in the criminal information: St. Regis Paper Co. and American Can Co., New York,

Consolidated Papers Inc., of Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.; Wisconsin Paper Mills Co., Mosinee, Wis.; Nekeosa Edwards Paper Co., Port Edwards, Wis.; and Wausau Paper Mills Co., Brokaw, Wis.

Other defendants
In addition to the firms listed above, the civil complaint filed in Madison also named these firms as defendants:

Green Bay Paper and Pulp Co. and Charmin Paper Products Co., both of Green Bay, Wis.; the Kansas City Star Co., Kansas City, Mo., and George Banzhaf & Co., Milwaukee, Wis., a pulp wood consultant.

These firms were named as conspirators but not as defendants in the criminal complaint. Except for Banzhaf, they all purchase wood for use in pulp and paper products.

The civil complaint filed in Milwaukee named the following as defendants:

American Can Co., Badger Paper Mills, Inc., Peshtigo, Wis.; Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah, Wis.; the Mead Corp., Dayton, Ohio; Scott Paper Co., Philadelphia; and Peterson Brothers Co., Carney, Mich.

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Symington Has Plan To Dispose Of Surplus Rubber

Washington—(UPI)—Sen. Stuart Symington said today that the government could recover more than \$200 million under an agreement with rubber-producing nations for disposal of deteriorating rubber stockpile surpluses.

The Missouri Democrat said the State Department told him the agreement could move the million ton excess out within a decade.

Symington's special stockpile investigation committee resumed its hearings today into means of getting rid of the surplus in the \$7.7 billion strategic stockpiles.

The agreement, Symington said, would involve using rubber instead of cash to buy tires and other new rubber products, and to use it instead of money for some foreign aid recipients.

Meanwhile Sen. Kenneth Keating (R-N.Y.) said President Kennedy must "meet us part way" if he wants Republican help in Congress. He offered the advice in a 3,000-word statement prior to the first meeting of an "all Republican conference" Saturday at Gettysburg, Pa., with former President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Children Asked To Keep Clear of Boxes

Postal officials today asked all postal patrons served by mounted routes or rural carriers to warn their small children to not play around mail boxes.

Small children, officials pointed out can get directly behind or in front of the mail carrier's automobile, and serious injury can result. Several children have been killed throughout the country as a result of getting in front of the automobiles, while the carrier is serving the boxes, and are not seen.

In addition, smaller children sometimes play with the mail that has been put in the boxes, because they have not been told they should never touch the mail. This can be avoided if they stay away from the mail boxes entirely.

The carriers have been warned to exert extreme caution regarding children, officials said, and added that with full cooperation from parents, no accidents should result.

Rate of Gain in Milk Production Declines Slightly

Washington—(UPI)—The Agriculture Department says the rate of gain in milk production dropped slightly in April and May because of below normal pasture conditions and a continued leveling out in the seasonal pattern.

Milk production for the January-May period was 900 million pounds above the same months last year, the department said in a review of the dairy situation. For the first three months the rate of gain was 2 per cent over the corresponding period in 1961. This rate dropped to 1.2 per cent in April and to 1.3 per cent in May. May was the first month since August, 1961, in which there was no new milk production record for the month.

Photography Entries Received for Fair

Salem—Photography entrants lead in number of exhibits received at the Oregon State Fair, according to Howard Maple, manager. Entries have been submitted from throughout the world.

He said art entries also are beginning to arrive. More inquiries have been received about food and textile divisions than any others, Maple said.

A large display is being built in the Natural Resources building by the State Commodity commissions. This will feature products of the potato, Oregon fryer, filbert, beef, wheat, dairy, and fescue commissions.

Other displays and plans include a forestry display, a talent show, and the annual livestock awards.

largely as a result of lower price supports. The 2 per cent increase in milk production in the first quarter of 1962 over a year earlier, coupled with a sevenths per cent price decline, indicates that cash receipts for the first quarter of this year were about 1.2 per cent larger than a year ago. Since March, however, price declines point to lower cash receipts in the last nine months of 1962 than in the same months of 1961.

The department said that higher total fluid milk consumption is indicated for 1962 than 1961, but per capita consumption may be slightly lower. Skim milk and low-fat items gained 7 per cent above a year ago in the first quarter. This compares with a 10.4 per cent increase in the same months of 1961.

Butter Purchases Up
Government purchases of butter in the first five months of 1962 were 78 per cent above a year earlier. Non-fat dry milk purchases were 67 per cent higher.

A department review of the fruit situation shows that the 1962 deciduous fruit crop is expected to be below the large 1961 output, but above average.

Prospective production of apricots is substantially smaller than in 1961, that of straw-

berries and California plums is down moderately, and that of peaches is down a little. These decreases are partially offset by small increases in pears, sweet cherries, sour cherries in the Western states, and dried prunes in California. For apples, the June 1 condition indicated a commercial crop smaller than last year, but above average. For California grapes, prospects for some varieties were better than a year ago, for others not as good. Prospects also were variable for prunes in the Pacific northwest.

In California, prospective production of almonds is much smaller, than in 1961. Prospects for filberts in Oregon and Washington as of June 1 were for above-average crops this year.

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