In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Let's talk today about an Englishman who thinks there ought to be a WORLD language. His name is William L. Simpkins, and he lives in Berkshire County, in England. He is a retired banker, and back in 1950 he decided to roam the world.

He has visited 40 different countries since then and has had many interesting experiences and has met many interesting people. And, he says, he has enjoyed every minute of the time.

But—

He adds —

"There is one complaint. Trotting around over the world, one finds so many people one can't talk to. Why can't we adopt a UNIVERSAL language like ESPERANTO, so that we could all converse together wherever we travel?"

MR. Simpkins himself is an Eperantist, and wherever he goes, he says, he spreads the message of Esperanto and hands out leaflets from Esperant's national headquarters in Meadville, Pa.

"Foreign languages are very difficult to learn for the average English-speaking person," he said to a reporter in Portland the other day. "But not so Esperanto. I learned it fluently in six months. There's a Harvard student who learned it in three weeks."

ESPERANTO, he told his Portland interviewer, is perfectly phonetic — each letter has a single invariable sound. Accent is always on the next-to-last syllable. The grammar has but 16 simple rules, with no exceptions. Words are self-identifying: nouns end in "o", adjectives in "a" and adverbs in "e".

He added that although 60 per cent of Esperanto's "roots" come from Latin, Esperanto is much easier to learn than Latin.

HE then gave some examples.

"Bongan tagon," he said to the reporter, and added: "cu vi volas renkanti Britan mondvogaganton," and then translated: "Good morning, do you want to meet an English traveler?"

Then he gave another example: "Mi havas 69 jarojin"—meaning "I am 69 years old." He added: "Esperanto mi satas"—I like Esperanto.

Maybe that's easier to translate than Latin, or German, or French. He evidently thinks so. But, looking at the stuff in print, one can't help wondering.

"ALL you have to do," he said, "to get in touch with fellow Esperantists is to look in the phone book for the local Esperanto organization, and when you find an Esperantists you're happy. But, once you leave him your language troubles bob up again."

To identify himself as an Esperantist, Mr. Simpkins wears an identifiyng triangular-shaped lapel pin. To another Esperantists, that means: "You can talk to me and I can talk to you."

WELL, everybody to his own likes. Mr. Simpkins likes Esperanto. And it would be wonderful in these days if there were a world language.

But —

Approximately 270 million people already speak the English language, according to the best estimates. More people speak English than any other language—except Chinese, which is too complicated to become a world language. French probably comes next after English — possibly as many people in the world speak French as English.

And there are only a FEW Esperantists. Common sense tells us we'd better stick to English and French as a means of getting understood over the world.

Varicose Veins Are Common After Age 40

Chicago – (UPI) – After the age of 40, one of every two women and one of four men will develop varicose veins of the legs, reports Dr. Noah D. Fabricant, of Chicago.

Pregnancy and heredity seem to be predisposing factors in women, and heredity in men. Varicose veins are enlarged blood vessels just under the skin that have lost their elasticity and no longer function properly.

FAST EATERS

Cambridge, England – (UPI) – Waiters at Clare college, Cambridge, have been told to slow down serving dinner so students do not rush out to watch television in the evening. "It reached a state where undergraduates were bolting a three course meal in 15 minutes," William Black, an acting tutor, said Sunday.

County Youths To Attend Seminar

Five Jackson county boys are registered so far among the high school students who will participate in an engineering career seminar being sponsored June 12 in Portland by Pacific Power and Light company.

Those registered for the Junior Engineers and Scientists Summer Institute at Oregon State university June 9 to 22 are Robert R. Bruce, Central Point; Don McKensie, Medford; Fred Swingle, Phoenix, Craig Williams, Medford, and Terry Moozer, Central Point.

"The seminar provides an opportunity for the boys attending the institute to observe PP&L engineers at work and to discuss engineering career prospects with men actually engaged in various fields of the profession," a PP&L official said.

PP&L President D. R. McClung and E. R. de Luccia, PP&L vice president and chief engineer, and other officials of the electric utility company are to speak on the need for more young men with science and mathematics aptitudes to pursue full courses of study leading to useful careers in industry, it was explained.

GARDEN SURPRISE

Rosemead, Calif. – (UPI) – Mrs. Alice Perez was pulling weeds in her yard Sunday when a passerby asked if she were aware she was growing marijuana plants. The surprised 36-year-old housewife, who had moved into the home last month, immediately called sheriff's deputies. They found and destroyed more than 20 marijuana plants, some as high as three feet. Mrs. Perez was not held.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A LONE DINER at an airport restaurant was handed a check for three dollars and ninety cents, and gave the waiter a five-dollar bill. The waiter put a dollar and a dime on the silver tray. The diner wrestled with the problem, then frowned angrily and stuffed the dollar bill into his pocket. To his surprise, the waiter grinned broadly, "That's quite all right, sir," he said. "I just gambled and lost."

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A bold wag in Moscow dared tell about a big bruiser who attended his first track meet, and discovered that one of the featured events was the hammer throw. He climbed down from the stadium, doffed his coat, seized a hammer and threw it further than a hammer ever had been thrown before.

When the track officials rushed up to congratulate him, the big man said modestly, "You haven't seen anything yet. Let me show you how far I throw the sickle!"

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"In these days of status symbolism," observed Pat Werner, "an American man anxious to command respect in his community should boast one wife, two cars, three children, four pets, five suits, six acres, seven credit cards—and be lucky if he has eight cents in his pocket."

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