

The MILL CITY ENTERPRISE

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"THE PAPER THAT HAS NO ENEMIES HAS NO FRIENDS."
—George Putnam.

Soviet Union's Electric Power

The Voice of America, the Department of State's radio broadcast, recently carried an interesting item. It dealt with a preceding broadcast on the Moscow radio by a man named Markin, who told the progress made in electrifying the Soviet Union under Communism. In 1950, Markin said, Russian power production reached 82,000,000,000 kilowatt hours, and the total strength of all the power stations has increased to some 22,400,000 kilowatts.

The Voice of America said: "This sounds like a lot of electricity, but power production is customarily measured in astronomical terms, so these figures might bear closer consideration. One way of doing this is to compare them with United States production.

"Current production of electricity in the United States is approximately 380,000,000 kilowatt hours—as against the Soviet's claimed 82,000,000,000. And the total strength of all the power stations—more commonly called generating capacity—is 85,000,000 kilowatts in the United States as against 22,400,000 in the USSR. . . . The United States produces more than six times as much electricity per person for its citizens as the Soviet Union, and has five times the generating capacity.

"This is really a more convincing measure of the Soviet electric power industry than fulsome panegyrics to Lenin and Stalin. Bombastic speeches do not, after all, light any lamps."

History Looks at F.D.R.

Franklin D. Roosevelt would have been 69 years old today.

But instead the super-statesman, the maker and breaker of precedents, became the seventh president to die in office—at a time when the country was in its greatest need.

As one historian has stated, "It is doubtful if ever there was a man more thoroughly idolized by his followers and more thoroughly disliked by his enemies."

Said another:

"He cannot escape the accolade of greatness that history will accord him. Whatever history's final judgment on his accomplishments, the tremendous and dramatic record of his career can never be erased. . . . No man of his time was more beloved."

Such was this man Roosevelt—and even more; he was the leader, a president in whom the whole country could place faith in an era in which faith was so integral. . . . —Tom King in Oregon Daily Emerald.

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8. IMPROVE HIWAY 222 BETWEEN MILL CITY AND LYONS.
9. OBTAIN CANYON YEAR 'ROUND PAYROLL INDUSTRIES.
10. DETROIT, GATES, AND MILL CITY UNION HIGH SCHOOL.

Deadline Set For G. I. Bill Benefits

Veterans desiring to utilize their GI educational benefits are reminded by officials that in accordance with provisions of the GI Bill of Rights they must be enrolled in college for the spring term or semester, or a summer session starting before July 25, 1951, or forfeit further rights under the education program.

This applies to both those who have not yet taken advantage of the GI educational benefits and those who have interrupted their training. Summer vacations, however, are not considered as an interruption of training.

According to word received from Washington, a veteran who is in college at the time he is called up for service as a member of the reserves, or otherwise is called into military service, is not considered as having lost his rights to further GI benefits, provided he returns to training within a reasonable time after release from the armed services.

A person not in college at the time he is called does, under present regulations, forfeit his World War II educational benefits, however.

National educational authorities have suggested that veterans expecting to be called into military service as reservists, or desiring to volunteer should not withdraw from college between terms should keep a clear record of having been enrolled in education or training at the time they were called for service.

The American Council on Education, in a recent review of induction, deferment and postponements of induction, said "students will better equip themselves to serve the national interest by remaining in college to complete this academic year." The council said that hearings on new legislation will not begin until mid-January and that the new legislation will not be passed until well after the beginning of the second semester. The present law makes postponement of induction mandatory for college students until completion of the semester or quarter in which they receive their call for induction.

IDANHA

By REBA SNYDER

Dr. and Mrs. Eugene Willcut and children returned this week from a months visit in Snyder, Texas.

Mrs. J. C. Musty of Seattle, Wash., has spent the past week with her cousin, Mrs. Wilbur Chestnut and Mr. Chestnut.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Palmerton left this week for Washington, D.C., where they will visit with Palmerton's sister, Mrs. Craton Lawton. They plan to stop off a few days in Chicago, New York and other eastern cities. For the month her parents will be gone. Gae, first grader in Detroit school, will stay with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Chestnut and her brother, Pat, is with his grandmother Mrs. Eva Palmerton in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Fank New took Maryles Howe, their guest of four days, to Salem, Saturday, where she boarded a bus for her home in Eugene.

The eight month old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Quincy Smith who has been quite ill the past week with a severe cold and bowel disorder, is much improved.

Mrs. Warren Stoll underwent a tonsilectomy at the Salem Memorial hospital Monday morning. She was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Girod of Stayton Monday night and Tuesday before returning home that night.

Guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pittam Saturday night were Mr. and Mrs. Frank New, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Stoll, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schaffer, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Hallford and Terry and Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Snyder.

Rodney Toews, of Dallas, who has been speaking from the pulpit of the Idanha Community church during the month of January has been drafted into the army. Fred Evans of the Christian college of Eugene delivered the sermon Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin and daughter of Prineville were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Lady and family. Fred Davis of Mongold was also a weekend guest of Robert's.

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BROADWAY AND MAIN STREET

TV Throws a Block in Marriage Of Young Trombonist, Harpist

By BILLY ROSE

A couple of years ago one of the staff musicians at NBC—a trombonist I'm going to call Charlie Michaels—decided he was finally in a position to realize his two big ambitions: one, to marry the swing harpist he had been keeping company with, and two, to buy a house and a piece of land in New Jersey.

For the first year everything was peaches and grade-A for the Time Square tots—there was a garden to putter around in, house to do over, and neighbors to get acquainted with. Charlie got quite a kick out of telling the suburbanites what an artist his wife had been, and showing

them a studio picture of her seated at a harp with a big Spanish comb in her hair.

But last January, when TV started using a lot of live music, their marriage ran into its first snag. Charlie, who had been doing an afternoon stint on radio, was shifted to one of the TV motor car programs, and a few weeks later was assigned to two other video spots. These involved a certain amount of late rehearsals, which meant that several nights a week, instead of catching the 5:15, the trombone player didn't arrive home until after midnight—that is, when he managed to get home at all.



Billy Rose

HIS CITY-BRED spouse, of course, didn't take kindly to this new routine—the country without a fella around the house wasn't much fun—and when it became clear that Charlie was going to be spending more and more of his evenings at the studio, she suggested selling the house and moving back to town.

"I'd hate to give this place up," said the trombonist. "I get a big kick out of it, even if it's only week ends. As for an apartment, they're pretty tough to find right now but I'll see what I can do."

For the next couple of weeks Charlie answered ads and talked to real estate agents but without any luck—either the rent was more than he could afford to pay, or it involved plunking down a couple of thousand dollars for a few sticks of furniture.

When he told his wife what the

situation was, she said, "I know it isn't easy but you've got to do something. I just can't take it out here any more."

ONE EVENING not long ago, while grabbing a sandwich during a rehearsal break, Charlie picked up a paper and an item caught his attention: A young woman had committed suicide by throwing herself out of the window of a midtown apartment house.

On the spur of mood and moment, the musician hopped a taxi and went around to the address mentioned. "I understand you've got a vacancy," he said to the superintendent, "and it's worth a couple of hundred to me if I can have first crack at it."

The super took him up in the elevator and showed him the apartment—four cheerfully-furnished rooms.

"It's hard to believe anyone with such a lay-out would jump out the window," Charlie small-joked. "Did the woman live here alone?"

"Just between us," said the superintendent, "I think some guy was paying the bills. He leased the place in her name about two months ago and at first used to show up pretty regularly. Lately he hasn't been around, and I guess that explains why she took the dive."

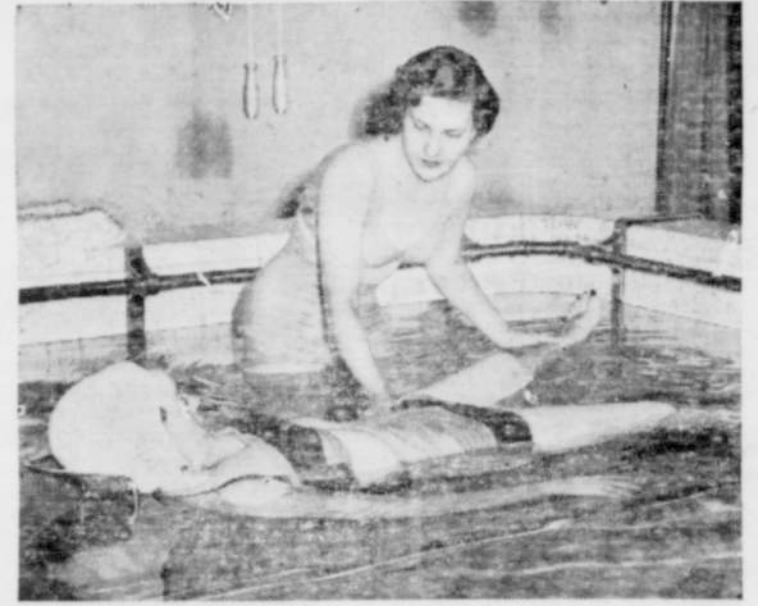
"Was she as good looking as the papers said?"

"She was quite a looker," said the super. "There's a picture of her on the bureau."

Charlie went over and examined it.

It was a photograph of a girl seated at a harp with a big Spanish comb in her hair.

She's Winning Over Polio



Infantile paralysis struck Mrs. Marguerite Dunn more than ten years ago, but this young mother of Fresno, California, refused to give up. Here she is shown in Fresno County General Hospital physical therapy pool, attended by Physical Therapist Helen Cadwallader. Not shown, but still very much in picture, is the March of Dimes which is helping Mrs. Dunn back to recovery.

DR. MARK

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