

The Evening Herald

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MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATION

Promise of the Millenium

(Eugene Register-Guard)

JUST why the word "millenium" should have come to signify Utopian bliss is rather a mystery considering the word really means only a span of a thousand years. However, we sight "a millenium," not in the blusterings of world politicians but in the utterances of Dr. Arthur Merritt, president of the American Dental Association who says that it may be possible to prevent tooth decay and end all the horrors of toothache.

At convention in Baltimore he points to \$70,000 a year which his association is spending on research, to an additional \$600,000 a year which he hopes the federal government will put up. Dentists have discovered that a tiny amount of "fluorine" in water seems to check the dread germs of decay (though it darkens the teeth).

Just what this would mean in the world of toothpaste and broadcasts is difficult to predict. Just what it would mean to the dental profession is not clear, but it is encouraging to note that the dentists are willing to take chances by pushing preventive research. A world without bad teeth would certainly be a healthier and happier world and who knows but what better health might produce better politics.

Comes to mind the story of an old Confederate who did heroic things at Chancellorsville.

"Hell," says he, "that wasn't heroism. Night before that battle I had an ulcerated tooth and I had my choice between old Doc Pemberton and the damn Yanks. Seemed to me, sir, I'd be safer with the Yanks, and that's the way it worked out."

Easter Sunday Dates

(Capital Journal)

EASTER this year falls on March 24. Since the introduction of the Gregorian calendar in 1582, Easter has fallen on March 24 just once, in 1799. There will not be another Easter Sunday on March 24 until 2391. The earliest Easter date is March 22, and Easter has fallen on March 22 four times—namely, 1589, 1693, 1761 and 1818, and the next will be in 2285.

Time for celebration of Easter has occasioned much controversy. A dispute arose in the second century between the eastern and western churches. The eastern church celebrated on the 14th day of the first Jewish month, or moon, considering it equivalent to the Jewish Passover. The western church kept it on the Sunday after the 14th day, holding it to be commemorative of the resurrection.

The council of Nice (325, A. D.) decided in favor of the western usage, which was adopted in England in 664. Conflict between the lunar and solar years resulted in great confusion, for they cannot be used in combination, so it became necessary to adopt a fictitious, or calendar moon of which a certain number of lunations would be equal in length to the solar year. Thus cycles were formed in which the dates of Easter occurred in the same order.

The history of the calendar is an involved one, and it takes a mathematician to figure out the reasoning and methods finally adopted in the Gregorian calendar, with its leap years and lapses to attain harmony of the lunar and solar cycles, but a table has been prepared for laymen, setting Easter Sunday dates throughout the years.

POE VALLEY

Mrs. Bob Edwards and children, Kay and Bobby were visitors in the valley Monday from Klamath Falls.

Frank Crossfield is helping the Holmes boys springtooth some alfalfa this week.

E. Henning and Mr. Noland drove to Dorris Monday.

Frank Kester is suffering with rheumatism in his legs.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Gibson of Henley were visitors at the Nork ranch Sunday.

Bud and Babe Peterson and Vina Nork were callers in the valley from Klamath Falls Sunday.

A crew of men are working on the ditch irrigation ready for the coming spring season.

Clarence Webber is getting some of his hay baled this week.

Webb Van Meter left for Sulphur, Nev., Thursday to work on his mining claim. Raymond Van Meter of Malin went with him.

Mrs. Joe Nork left for Salem Friday morning to spend Easter with her son John, who is attending school there.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Jones of Ashland were in the valley Tuesday buying cattle for their packing plant. Tex Estes accompanied them.

F. J. Rodgers and son Buck were callers at the Nork ranch Wednesday.

Merle Webber and A. Roberts are working on the ditch.

E. E. Hayden of the irrigation board was in the valley one day this week on business.

Lucia Webber has 20 bumper lamps to raise this spring.

Hallie Haines' parents came

out from Bakersville to visit here for a couple of days.

The Eddie Roberts family is expecting relatives from Medford to spend Easter with them.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hope and son Jimmy, and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Holzhauser and son Jerry, were dinner guests at the Nell Webber ranch Easter Sunday.

Passenger Drowned As Plane Lands In Lake Michigan

CHICAGO, March 22 (UP)—One passenger was drowned and the pilot and another passenger were rescued yesterday when a private monoplane, its instruments frozen and its wings weighted with ice, attempted a forced landing in Lake Michigan near a tugboat nine miles from Chicago.

Crew members of the tug, Mary C, threw life preservers to Pilot William Conrad and passengers Orville W. Rose and Merrill Hogan, all of Detroit, after they climbed out of the plane's wreckage. Conrad and Hogan grabbed the life lines and were hauled to safety, but Rose slipped from the icy wing and, before he could grab a line, drowned.

The plane sank shortly after it settled on the water. Rose's body was not recovered.

SOME FUN! MILWAUKEE, (AP)—Two small boys plus one hammer equalled a lot of headaches for employees who park their automobiles in a brewing company lot here. The youngsters, one four and the other seven, smashed headlights and taillights on more than 100 cars before they were caught seeking other targets.

IBA president, E. F. Connely, has been walking around with his accusations against SEC for two months, trying to find a way to get them in a record, and incidentally on the front pages. He sought a hearing before the national economic committee and was promised one, but he was never able to get a

date fixed. SEC had seen to that.

When SEC later sent out letters to investment banks asking suggestions, Connely was enabled to release his pent up charges.

Nothing will come of it. Proposed legislation will be delayed until next session.

GOOD PENCIL New dealer suggestions that Senator Burt Wheeler would be a good vice-presidential running mate for the neither half of the third term ticket have received a cold response lately around Wheeler's desk. His present intention is to run for reelection to the senate if his grab for the first rung misses. . . . First campaign emblem to make its appearance in Washington is a Wheeler for president pencil being passed out by some of his friends. It is a good one retailing for about 10 cents.

FIRE TRAPS 3 Children in Oklahoma Home

SALINA, Okla., March 22 (UP)—Three small children burned to death and their mother, Mrs. Ernest Wanzler, 30, suffered critical burns yesterday when fire destroyed their two-room home.

The dead: Gracie, 4, Sylvia, 2, and Donnie Roy Wayne Wanzler, nine months.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, March 22 — Mr. Roosevelt seems to be elbowing his way up toward opening wider the sale of America's air fighting ships to the allies.

The president's ambling comments on air sales at his last press conference sounded so casual that his intimation of a reversal of policy has been overlooked. His most significant assertion was that the release of each new model should be considered on its merits.

Up until then the established war department policy had been to restrict releases to models in which additional perfections already had been made. Latest types in each line were reserved for American use. Army generals are already murmuring that the new policy, if such it be, could only be intended to furnish the allies with our finest hitherto reserved ships.

CONGRESS SEES

Their apprehensions are shared by certain congressmen on the house military affairs subcommittee who have heard through their inside wires downtown that the president caused War Secretary Woodring to delay his scheduled Wednesday appearance before them. Their information is that the war department will next week offer fewer objections to letting down the bars.

From the start the president and his air sales agent, Henry Morgenthau, have maintained that reservation of the best planes was not justified in all instances, but they had never before said so publicly until the president spoke. Mr. Roosevelt then pointed out that some of the designs of our best types had been published in technical magazines and were not in reality secret.

Whatever view Mr. Woodring and the war department decide to take in the matter now, they have formerly based their resistance to allied demands on the ground that these latest type ships were of material military value and secrets of the United States.

A jury trial might be necessary to determine the issue of how valuable these models are to the army and navy, but there is every indication that a majority of the military affairs committees in congress also hold the former war department view.

BLOC VANISHES

The economy bloc is not disappearing in the face of the farm bill increase of nearly \$300,000,000 in the budget. It is evaporating entirely.

The decision of many of the most economy minded senators to make an exception of the farm bill has been made easier by cloakroom news—whether just or not—that Mr. Roosevelt himself has been converted. Agriculture Secretary Wallace is reported to have persuaded the president that new conditions in the farm belt rising since the budget make the increase necessary—economic conditions, of course, not the big political one.

Senators have been ready to believe their reports at any rate, and understand the White House will not veto the bill when it is presented, although it is still considered possible. The president may, while signing the measure, point out his unbroken opposition to extra-budgetary parity payments without compensatory taxes.

SHY

Senator Vandenberg's friends have been complaining sharply to him that his campaign is not being pursued with efficient energy. Some say it is being badly managed. The political scouts are reporting from many sections that Senator Taft's organization is far outstripping Vandenberg's milder efforts.

To all such suggestions the Michigan senator smiles knowingly, says nothing. One reason for his restricted activity may be a lack of funds. Evidences have been developing, however, that he prefers to resist the full rays of the limelight. He has notably declined some public appearances and speaking engagements.

ACCUSATIONS

Biting exchange of uncompromising accusations between the Investment Bankers association and the securities exchange commission represented a little inside publicity coup for IBA.

IBA president, E. F. Connely, has been walking around with his accusations against SEC for two months, trying to find a way to get them in a record, and incidentally on the front pages. He sought a hearing before the national economic committee and was promised one, but he was never able to get a

SIDE GLANCES



"Oh, stop that haw-hawing! Every time I buy a new hat I have to sew up your vest!"

Tips From Garden Notebook

By A Klamath Gardener

By a Klamath Gardener THINGS THAT CAN BE DONE NOW

It is plenty early yet to plant hardy annuals out in the open garden. However, if one is ambitious and does not mind the setting out process later, they can be planted in a cold frame any time now and there will be plenty of thrift plants to transfer to the garden by the first of the middle of May. This is a desirable plan especially for the small garden.

Did your peonies fail to bloom last year? Possibly they are planted too deep or do not get enough water. It is too late now to reset them, as a peony likes a permanent location. If they should be moved, plan to do it in the middle of the summer or early fall. There are one or two things that can be done yet that will pep them up.

The crown of a peony should not be more than two or three inches below the surface of the ground. If sand has blown in on them or they are too deep, this can be remedied by taking a shovel or spading fork and prying the plants upward a little. Dig the shovel deeply into the ground several inches from the plant all around and using a prying or lifting motion, gently raise the plant a few inches. If the plant is very large this cannot be done now and the best thing would be to leave it until it will be safe to remove it completely, as the root system must not be disturbed any more than can be helped.

Have ready some well rotted barnyard fertilizer and as the plant is lifted work that in under it. This will fill up the space left when it is lifted and hold it up where it belongs. The plant should not be taken out of the ground now, but only lifted two or three inches to bring the crown up where it belongs. Water poured gently on it will wash away the surplus soil that covered the top.

Plenty of fertilizer is essential to most hardy flowering plants and shrubs, but if they are fertilized, they must be kept watered. They will all benefit from this kind of treatment.

Care should be taken not to get any of the fertilizer on the crown of the plant, for it will burn them quickly.

The peony is one of the heavy feeders. A trench dug a few inches from the plant and filled with manure that is well-rotted, and this in turn kept watered will pep up a lagging plant. There are also the commercial fertilizers that help a great deal and a little bone meal mixed into the soils can be used besides as well as the other and also with it.

Delphinium is another hardy perennial that does well here and will give splendid results when given the right treatment, but that can wait until next week.

Langell Valley

Miss Carolyn Monroe is home from college at Corvallis to spend the spring vacation at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Monroe.

Frank Brown spent Monday at Medford and Central Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott House and daughter Jean were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Teare.

Mrs. Frank Pepple, David Turner and John Turner returned Monday from a week's visit at Lewiston, Idaho.

Mrs. Effie Gilman and daughter, Mrs. Lester Moore and little Kathleen, left Saturday morning for Buhl, Ida., where Moore is employed. Mrs. Gilman will return in a few days with her son, Clarence, who is in Buhl with Moore.

Mike and Wes Dearborn have purchased the Powers ranch from Amos Powers. Mr. and Mrs. Wes Dearborn and children will move to their new home in the near future.

Maxine Roberts, Jack McFall and Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brown were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Brown. Jack McFall is on crutches with a broken ankle.

Mrs. Les Leavitt and Mary visited Mrs. Owen Pepple and

Mrs. Schroeder on Monday afternoon.

Amos Powers and Ralph Powers of Chico, and Don Powers of Sebastopol are visiting in the valley for a few days. Frank Pepple returned home with them after visiting in Chico.

Jean House spent Sunday and Monday nights with Mildred Teare.

Mrs. Madge Monroe and Carolyn visited on Monday evening with Mrs. Cora Leavitt.

Friends will be glad to hear that Dolph Stewart is out of the hospital at Corvallis, after being there eight weeks suffering from a double mastoid operation. Mrs. Stewart will be remembered as Theresa Loomis.

Mrs. Wes Dearborn and children visited on Wednesday with Mrs. Ray Thomas and children.

R. S. Lovelady of Kirk, Ore., visited on Sunday with his brother and family, the Dan Loveladays.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harbison have been ill the past week.

Doris and Cal Leavitt spent Sunday with Marilyn and Charles Dearborn.

DAIRY

DAIRY — Mrs. Phillip Oden received serious shoulder injuries on Tuesday when she fell from the family car at the Orb Campbell ranch, when the car door came open unexpectedly. Mrs. Oden was immediately rushed to Klamath Falls where she received medical care and then returned to her home west of Dairy the same day.

Clyde and Ben Horsley returned home Monday noon after spending the weekend in Lookout, Calif., on business.

Harry Brown was in Klamath Falls on Monday purchasing onion seeds which he will plant as an FFA project.

Thornton Baker of Klamath Falls and Ben Horsley started spring work on the Albert Burgdorf ranch Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Schmoee, who recently returned from Washington, have been telling friends all about the Coulee dam project and the trip into Canada which they enjoyed when visiting with their son, Paul and family, who live at Colville, Wash. Paul is Washington state patrolman for that vicinity and he enjoyed taking his parents out on sight seeing tours on his beat.

Melvin Pendarvis is employed on the Joe Horsley ranch during the spring rush.

Mrs. Cora Creasey and son Raymond, Mrs. Jill Adams and son Milton of Klamath Falls, Fred Schmoee and family, and Harry Cobb of Dunsmuir, Calif., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Schmoee.

Liquor Group Revokes Klamath License, Okays 2

PORTLAND, March 22 (UP)—The Oregon liquor control commission today revoked three retail licenses, refused 25 applications and granted eleven new licenses.

Revocations Included: Joseph Moise, Consumers Supply company, Klamath Falls; sale of alcoholic beverages to Indians.

Among licenses granted were: Harry and Nan Conlen, Conlen grocery, Elmira, Ore.; Mary J. Estes, Estes Place, Medford; Domenic Frazer, Frazer's Market, Klamath Falls; and Charles W. Jump, Terminal Tavern, Klamath Falls.

OBITUARY

PORTER SUMMERS

Porter Summers, a resident of the Klamath Reservation for 33 years, passed away near Diamond Lake, Douglas county, Oregon. The deceased was a native of Oregon and was aged 70 years and 11 months when called. He is survived by three

PELICAN NOW

CHARLES LAUGHTON

THE HUNCHBACK OF NOTRE DAME

Within that misshapen body beats the greatest heart in all Paris

See Cedric HARDWICK, Victor MITCHELL, Maureen O'HARA, Eileen O'Brien

COLOR CARTOON LATEST NEWS

Doll For Little Folk Or Grown-Ups



Household Arts by Alice Brooks

Doll and Clothes Easy to Make

COPY 1934 HOUSEHOLD ARTS, INC. PATTERN 6433

Whether she's six or all grown-up, she'll love this "Southern Belle" in her attractive period costume. You'll enjoy making her too right down to her yarn ringlets. Pattern 6433 contains a pattern and instructions for making doll and clothes; illustration of it; materials needed. To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in coin to The Herald and News, Household Arts department, Klamath Falls. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS and PATTERN NUMBER.

The Family Doctor

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

AMONG the strangest of the common beliefs are those associated with toenails. Some seem to be protective and others symbolic.

Among many superstitious people, the toenails are always burned after being cut to bring good luck. It is also said that anyone who throws the parings from the toenails on the floor should pick them up at once or he will be forced to pick them up when he dies. It is supposed to be unlucky to cut toenails on Sunday, but cutting toenails on Monday will bring success.

In the mind of primitive man, all superstition and control over others depended on getting some portion of the body of the persons concerned on which to perform magic. Thus, there are innumerable superstitions about working magic which depends on getting hairs from the head, teeth, fingernails or toenails to be used as symbols of the persons about to be "conjured."

If one finds it impossible to obtain some portion of the body

of the person concerned, the magic would have to be brought about at a distance and not directly on the person of the one who was to be cursed. For that reason, merely as a form of protection, it became the custom to make certain that toenails or fingernails or teeth removed from the body were carefully disposed of.

Nowadays it is important to dispose properly of material removed from the feet simply to prevent "athlete's foot," which is a parasitic infestation. This is so widespread that it is quite possible that people of the past may have protected themselves against the spread of foot infections by making certain that the toenails would always be burned.

The days of the week mentioned here are associated with religious belief. Sunday is a day of rest with a religious significance. It is believed wrong to engage in any mundane occupation on a Sunday, whereas the same effort on Monday is desirable.

NEXT: Beliefs about childbirth.

Courthouse Records

Justice Court
 C. A. Hische, Charge, disposing of carcasses of animals without license. Out on \$500 property bond. Time taken to plead.
 Pat Jackson. Drunk on a public road. Fine of \$10 or five days.

Marriage Application
 KOERNER - JOHNSON.
 Ralph LeRoy Koerner, 28, truck driver, resident of Klamath Falls, native of Mill City, Ore. Doris Ruth Johnson, 21, resident and native of The Dalles, Ore.

Divorce Suit Filed
 Doris Cheyne versus Alexander Cheyne. Charge, cruel and inhuman treatment. Couple married December 30, 1933, at Klamath Falls. Plaintiff asks custody of one minor child. Edwin E. Driscoll, attorney for plaintiff.

It is reported by safety authorities that there would be fewer traffic accidents at night if motorists would flick their lights before passing a car.

Stop and Go

Boys and Girls.—Today and everyday . . . remember to cross the streets carefully. Always cross at the corner, because drivers will be more likely to look out for you there than in the middle of the block. And if there is a traffic signal, wait until the green light comes on. No matter how much of a hurry you're in, it always is worth the time to cross safely. Citizen's Traffic Safety Council.

The United States may slap the fingers of England, France and Argentina for interfering with American commerce. The British, it seems, are still putting because we won't come over and play with them.

LAST DAY "I'LL GIVE A MILLION"

TOMORROW FISTS POUNDING! SONGS RESOUNDING!

CHARLES STARRETT

Your favorite hero of six-gun action!

Western Caravans

IRIS MEREDITH

and the **SONS OF THE PIONEERS**

RAINBOW

PINE TREE NOW

IT IS THE BOOK!

THE GRAPES OF WRATH

by John Steinbeck

DAVID F. ZAMUCKY production

with HENRY FONDA and JEAN SEVERAL

Color Travel Latest News