

Herald and News

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Editor
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BILLBOARD

Now that summer is drawing to a close and the cold weather is about upon us we can at least reflect that one nuisance will be put out of the way—the common garden hose.

Not since mankind came down out of the trees and started cluttering his life up with "conveniences" has he developed anything with as perverse a nature as the garden hose.

In seeming reality it is nothing but a tube of rubber or vinyl or plastic of some kind with a couple of metal fittings at each end which allow one to attach it to a water faucet and to screw a sprinkler gadget on the other end. But, hide beneath this seemingly innocuous exterior, lurks a demon with an unbridled temper.

Look back over your experiences this summer and see if I'm not right. Have you ever tried to pull a hose from one position to another without having the darn thing either (1) kink up and block the flow of water, (2) wrap around a tree, bush, shrub or corner post and bring you to an abrupt halt, (3) loop around one of the rocks in the garden border and drag it out of position, or (4) knock down all the flower pots in the vicinity? I haven't!

Nor have I ever dragged the vicious monster all the way up to the deck without having it wind round itself at the bottom and refuse to flow.

I'm glad the season is over as I'm as hoarse and watering are concerned.

Another menace that was almost

HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK—Sidewalk reflections of a pavement Plato: Do you feel like going into hibernation every year when baseball holds its World Series?

Many thoughtful people do. They can't stand the frightful mass hypocrisy that grips the American people at these periods of general lunacy, a spectacle disheartening to all who hope for progress in the human race.

Who are you for—the New York Yankees or the Brooklyn Dodgers? That is the "crook-shill" question. Many an honest man, if he told the truth, would reply:

"I couldn't care less which team won if they both were made up of polar bears. What do they mean in my life?"

But tradition makes cowards of us all. Millions of Americans affect a phony interest in the outcome for fear that if they expressed the frank fact—that all professional baseball gives them a big fat yawn—they would be looked upon as radicals trying to destroy the American way of life.

As any real year-round fan knows, a World Series audience is basically a conclave of social snobs, not baseball enthusiasts. Attendance is a sign of prestige, that you're one of the people in the inner circle. A ticket is a badge of success.

A dyed-in-the-wool baseball fan is as lonesome at a World Series game as a music lover at the opening night of the Metropolitan Opera.

However, it is difficult for any-

Typhoon Hits Kyushu Island

TOKYO—A big typhoon roared up the Sea of Japan today, a little spent after wrecking the southern island of Kyushu but still a serious threat to the northern islands.

Police said the storm left 20 dead, 10 missing, 100 injured and 120 ships—mostly fishing craft, lost, in the churning sea.

Mountainous Kyushu took some of the brunt of the typhoon, which had blasted two jima earlier with 172 m.p.h. winds. Weathermen said its maximum gusts were down to about 78 m.p.h.

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Along NATURE'S TRAIL with Ken McLeod

That men situated a world apart do sometimes come to the same conclusions after considering the same evidence, or, perhaps even different forms of evidence, is a well-known fact to people who have had an interest in following the historical development of science.

Some may call this fate, but fate, being such a capricious mistress, hardly explains the facts revealed in the steady growth and expanding accomplishments of the human mind to understand the devious processes of nature.

Perhaps it is by design that man as he grows upward in the scale of mental development from out of the dim and unknown past from whence he sprang, finds an ever expanding world of thought before him.

When man has reached a certain scale of mental development then to him is released the next chapter, and if the thought is profound, one or more minds will perceive it at about the same time.

When one man in science develops a new thought there are no particular complications other than that the new idea must run the gauntlet of the sceptics, and like the old, it must be tested in the crucible of reality. In colonial Indian times many fall in the ordeal, so it is with the thoughts of scientists.

When one man has the thought the problem is simple in the world of science, however, when two men separated a world apart have the same thought then there are complications.

So it was in the case of Charles Darwin and Alfred Russel Wallace, both men were Englishmen from different strata of society, yet both were interested in nature, both had seen the same evidence of life in the field and upon the ground of the New World, then, both obtain the same conclusion in regard to the evidence when they read the thoughts of a man who preceded them and so it was with the thoughts of Malthus, "On the Principle of Population," lead Darwin to develop the law of Natural Selection in London in 1838 and to Wallace in 1859 in the Celebes Islands during an attack of fever.

Darwin had lived secretly with his discovery and was diligently working upon his great book "The Origin of Species" not dreaming that another man in the world would have the same idea, then comes this letter from the Celebes Islands mirroring Darwin's own secret view which he had revealed to only his closest friends.

Wallace, as soon as the attack of fever was over and his temperature had returned to normal began to write what had been revealed to him in his illness and at one sitting finished an account of his discovery—an idea which would explain the origin of new species without calling in the aid of any supernatural agency whatsoever. Having written his sketch, he thereupon addressed it to a man who was almost a stranger to him—"Charles Darwin Esq., F.R.S., Down House, Down, Kent" where it duly arrived in the third week of June, 1859.

Upon opening this letter Darwin found that the tears of his best friends, Sir Charles Lyell and

The Doctor Says

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

"If a person has a low blood count," writes Mrs. I. Z., "will it remain low always?"

This question raises the problem of anemia, since anemia is a general term which is applied to those conditions in which the number of red cells is below normal or in which there is an insufficient amount of coloring matter in those cells. This coloring matter is known as hemoglobin.

It is now, however, possible to answer the question specifically, since one would need to know how low the blood count was, and several other things about the anemia. Furthermore, there are several kinds of anemia with many possible causes and with varying treatment.

Probably the most common form is that which is known as secondary anemia in which blood has been lost from the body and is completely replaced.

An easily understood variety of secondary anemia occurs when there has been a sudden and extensive bleeding.

Ordinarily, after such an event as a nose bleed, for example, the blood is replaced rapidly. But if attacks of bleeding are repeated at frequent intervals a severe anemia may result.

It is most important to identify and stop the hemorrhage. In many cases it turns out to be quite a problem to find where the loss of blood is coming from because it may be gradual and in small amounts rather than sudden and profuse.

But anemia can come from many things besides loss of blood. Some get anemic just because they do not get enough iron in their food.

There is also a form of anemia known as primary or pernicious anemia, the cause of which is not known.

This was formerly a highly fatal disease, but thanks to work on dogs and observations on human beings this is no longer true.

Liver has saved many lives of those with pernicious anemia; now there is a saving many more.

In secondary anemia the problem is to identify the cause and correct it.

Often, however, iron preparations prove of great help and in severe cases blood transfusions can prove life saving.

With present knowledge of the blood it has been possible to restore many persons to health who might otherwise have become chronic invalids or even have died from the results of their condition.

I believe that anyone with anemia should be under a physician's care. Sometimes anemia is a symptom of a serious condition which should be treated promptly.

At others it is something which can be remedied comparatively easily, often with great improvement in the feeling of well-being of the person involved.

Sam Dawson

NEW YORK—Since the cold war turned into the smiling war there has been a growing hope that the U.S. budget could be balanced—and taxes cut.

But some bankers are urging today that we do better than that—more than balance the budget so that the huge Federal debt can be cut. To do this probably would mean putting off the longed-for tax cuts for awhile.

Budget making time is here. It is one of the most controversial and important functions that will be going on while the President isn't on hand to referee.

Already Washington reports that the Secretary of the Treasury would like to see one billion dollars trimmed from present spending plans, and that the Secretary of Defense fears that any cut in defense plans at this time would be dangerous. He apparently suspects the Russian smile is warmer than his heart is likely to be.

The plea to put Federal debt reduction ahead of tax relief is made by the Guaranty Trust Co. in its October survey, out today.

The bank's idea that tax cuts should wait is unlikely to prove very popular—either with individuals or with company management.

Corporations pay more than half of their earnings to the Federal Government—not to mention taxes to other governments. Federal rates on individual incomes range from 20 to 91 per cent. Heavy excise taxes discriminate against some industries and their customers. And state and local tax rates continue to climb.

"The need for tax relief is only too obvious," the bank concedes. But it argues that debt retirement now would contribute to future tax cuts by paring the considerable cost of carrying the present huge debt.

The debt can be cut only by paring government expenditures or by keeping the present high tax rates, or by both.

Defense spending has been reduced from its peak. But non-defense spending has been creeping higher.

Currently the annual battle over the budget is on. The budget director, on the President's known wishes, will presumably try to knock down some of the spending requests of the department heads. How good his chances are remains to be seen.

Tax cutting, however, with or without expense paring, is going to be very popular in Congress—especially with the elections coming up and the voters anxious for tax relief.

Cancer Linked To Bad Air

SAN FRANCISCO—New suspicion was directed toward smog today as a factor in lung cancer. A top researcher reported he had produced lung malignancies in mice by forcing the animals to breathe synthetic smog.

This researcher, Dr. Paul Kotin of the University of Southern California, previously produced experimental skin cancer in mice with hydrocarbons taken from smoggy air.

The new results of this work, reported to the California Division of the American Cancer Society, fall far short of incriminating smog as the actual cause of human lung cancer. But, someday, Dr. Kotin said, polluted air may be tagged as one of the chief causes.

JAPANESE REACTOR
TOKYO—An atomic planning subcommittee recommended today that Japan start building the first of four reactors for generating electricity next April. All would use imported materials.

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TELLING THE EDITOR

ANOTHER LIFE LOST

Another child has drowned in the canal!

In Heaven's name how much longer will the citizens of Klamath Falls tolerate this unguarded menace to our children before rising up en masse and forcing the installation of a few common sense precautionary measures?

While the exact figures are not readily available at the moment we have averaged almost one child drowning per year during the past quarter century. Just how much more does it take to shock the community into some positive action? Must we wait until a tragedy occurs in practically every home before we get mad enough to do something about it?

Heretofore, following some of the past tragedies we have protested, resolved, taken the matter up with the Bureau of Reclamation, even with our Congressmen, all to no avail. Then the furor died down, the government officials passed the buck, no one had the money to install even a fence of sorts and the matter was forgotten. Forgotten until the next time that is.

It should be recognized that the problem is not easy of solution, also that there is probably more than one answer. Putting the canal underground has been suggested as one solution, fencing it is another. As regards the underground idea, there is a possibility that the entire canal would silt up and block up entirely. Fencing appears to be more logical, also probably cheaper. And to those who may say that fencing will not do the job, I say that it will, up to ninety-nine per cent perfect protection. A good chain link fence from the outlet at Prospect street to the Altamont bridge, with adequate extra protection at the bridges will suffice.

The safety of the citizens of Klamath Falls is at least partly the responsibility of the Mayor and the Council. And they are just as

disturbed, and just as concerned over this tragedy as anyone else. Also just as willing to do something about it, if someone can point the way. The matter will come up for discussion at the council meeting next Monday evening, October 3rd. They would like to know how you feel about it Mr. Parent.

It so happens that on Thursday evening, October 6th our Senator Neuberger and Congressman Sam Coon will be in Klamath Falls for a debate. There should be a committee of responsible citizens wait upon these gentlemen, show them this danger first hand, brief them on what has been done to date and demand action.

It seems to this writer that we have suffered long enough, and that we are justified now in taking legal action. We have been given the old "run around" so often that it is useless to attempt any other course. However one just doesn't walk up and sue the Federal government, or any of its multitudinous departments casually. Congressional permission must be obtained first. With two of our Congressmen here in town this is our opportunity to present our case, seek permission to sue and start the ball to rolling legally.

In the meantime the Council would like to hear from you Monday night.

Fred B. Robinson
1160 Crescent Ave.,
Klamath Falls, Oregon

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NEW YORK—The Rockefeller Foundation said in its annual report its grants and other costs totalled \$19,107,665 last year.

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