

Herald and News

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The greatest problem in human living has not been basically that of food but the famine in fuel. Fuel itself is one necessary ingredient that makes possible the human occupation of much of the world's surface and is exceptionally critical in the bleak Arctic regions becoming less a problem in the matter of heat as one moves southward towards the tropics.

Fuel, however, has the second basic function in the preparation of food and so even in the warmer sections of the world where fuel is not required for the heating of homes, except in the colder seasons of the year, we still find the problem of a famine in fuel.

Egypt is perhaps the most striking example of a nation faced with a famine in fuel. Once upon a time, long ago to be sure, there is evidence that on the eastward side of the Nile were great forests and animal life where today there exists only the shifting sands of the desert with no sign to proclaim that once the Pharaohs hunted tigers in the great forest.

Today, 17,500,000 people must raise annually both their food and their fuel, or depend upon commerce to bring fuel from other areas.

In fact, the Egyptian people are faced with the problem of raising a larger portion of their fuel than of food because their great cash crop, cotton, can be more easily exchanged for food than for fuel. Not only is this fuel an annual crop, but it is largely fed to domestic animals before being burned as fuel. The Egyptian allows his animals to take all the calories they can extract and then uses the remainder for fuel.

This poverty of fuel is one reason why the development of oil in the Near East means so much to those people.

In pioneering days upon the great plains the early settler was faced likewise with the problem of a famine in fuel, and he too, like many people of the grass land areas of the world was forced to depend upon animals for his fuel supply which he found in the so-called buffalo chips of the plains.

The British who are a farseeing people have taken cognizance of the future. A royal commission some time ago pointed out that in the coming centuries it is fuel that is likely to be difficult to obtain, and that when the time comes there will be a shift in population to the more warmer sections of the world.

This commission pointed out to the English people that the northern Australian region, now practically uninhabited, would be available for British people and for this reason the Empire should devote considerable research upon the conditions under which the white man can live in this tropical country.

There is another factor in the fuel problem and especially as it concerns forest growth in the world.

which the layman is prone to overlook. Wood is heavy and a bulky product, and hence, under exceptional conditions, will not stand long shipment.

While it is true that we in America are used to the fact that our extensive railroad systems and highways allows a great movement of forest products, this condition is not matched in other parts of the world.

Russia, for example, we are told, has enormous forest reserves, but nevertheless we continually encounter stories of where even during the past five years, in some parts of Russia the roadside trees have been cut down for fuel, because of lack of transportation.

France appears to have worked out this problem although with but 20 per cent of her area in forests she still imports construction lumber. Her forests, public and private, are scattered over France so as to be near the points of consumption.

Actually, in the view of most experts on the Soviet Union, the committee rule that developed was sheer necessity, nothing more. No one man was sufficiently powerful to pick up the scepter dropped by Stalin, and rule without challenge.

The committee structure was just a facade, however, behind which the struggle began for Stalin's power. The first victim of this secret police, the second was Malenkov, the nominal head of government until this year. And now Molotov, the tough, practiced diplomat, the "Old Bolshevik," is being pushed down.

All these moves have been accomplished through the rising might of Khrushchev, secretary of the Communist party. He began his real climb soon after Stalin's death, when he replaced Malenkov as top man in the party. Malenkov's dramatic stepping down showed the world the real shape of the internal struggle.

Molotov has not resigned but merely confessed "error." But of course this is more than enough in Russia to damage his position seriously. It is very possible he is being kept on at his post as foreign minister because Russia has no one else so skilled in advancing

the Communist cause at the council table. Neither Malenkov nor Molotov are being liquidated in the Old Red style. This might be because in admitting error they have in effect destroyed themselves as power wielders. It might also be because the Russians know they cannot impress the outside world as smiling peacemakers if they eliminate their opponents with dum-dum bullets.

There seems to be no question that Khrushchev's position has been further advanced by what Molotov has done. But the stocky party secretary is not yet so firmly fixed that he can dispense with the appearance of committee rule, nor with the figure of Premier Bulganin standing in front of him.

No one outside the Kremlin can be sure exactly what Khrushchev's relations with the Red army are at this time. Bulganin's presence high in the picture suggests some dependence by Khrushchev on the military. It suggests also that the final showdown, telling whether or not Khrushchev is to become a true dictator and Stalin's successor, will be fought between him and the army.

Again and again speculation has had it that Marshal Zhukov represents the military in this potential combat. Time will show if it is so. The eyes of the world will be fastened now on the popular Soviet general and the army's political dictator, Bulganin, to see whether the military has the will and the strength to resist Khrushchev.

Morgan, who favors Adlai Stevenson for the Democratic nomination, criticized Harriman's association with Carmine DeSapio, head of New York's Tammany Hall. He said that DeSapio would involve the party in a primary battle with Stevenson, hoping these two would be weakened and that the nomination then would go to Harriman.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

LAST MEETING OF THE GALS' BRIDGE CLUB, EMMALINE INSISTED THAT ELMO REST INSTEAD OF CALLING FOR HER....

SO HE DID... BUT EMMALINE'S HOME NOW, AND IT SEEMS SHE DIDN'T THINK ELMO WOULD TAKE HER AT HER WORD....



BRUCE BLOSSAT

Since Stalin died the Russian leaders have sought to make a great thing out of the so-called "collective rule" that supplanted the dictator. They have talked of it almost as if it were some kind of glorious democratic phenomenon.

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VET'S MAILBAG

Veterans who undergo adjustment and guidance at Veterans Administration offices are given up-to-date information on employment prospects in the light of the nation's manpower needs, based on studies made by VA and Department of Labor.

The list includes more than 100 essential occupational fields. In case the United States launches a full-scale mobilization of manpower, these fields either would need large numbers of new workers or additional trained personnel just to maintain effective employment levels, VA said.

The list is of great value, VA said, in helping a veteran choose between an objective that best serves to fit him for full, productive employment prospects, than one that does not, when his capabilities would be equally suitable to less stable employment.

VA vocational counselors are careful not to rely merely on check lists, but to consider its application, together with other job outlook information.

Right now, VA said, the demand for engineers, machinists and related mechanical skills is a pressing one. Also, there has been an increase in the need for high school teachers and matrons, catching up with the increasing age of the school population since World War II.

Another fertile field for employment study revealed is in the fields of accounting and clerical pursuits.

Any veteran eligible for education and training under Korean GI Bill or Vocational Rehabilitation Act may receive vocational guidance and counseling from VA, prior to enrolling in school under the bill.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: Q - I am a disabled World War II veteran, and I have just come home after several years in a VA hospital. I want to take Public Law 18 training, but I understand

I will have to complete it by July 1956, less than a year from now. Could an exception be made in my case, since I wasn't able to begin training before this time?

A. You possibly could have until July, 1956, to complete your training. The law allows disabled veterans an additional four years, if they were not able to start in time because of their disabilities.

Since VA decides each case individually, you should get in touch with your nearest VA office to learn whether the extra time applies to you.

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Two loggers, whose names were not learned, came upon Hamy sitting beside a logging road where he had walled out the night beside a fire he had built.

He was taken to Canyonville where his son, John Hamlin, of Roseburg was notified.

The Azalea area is some 42 miles south of here.

Announcement was made of the district meeting to be held next Sunday, October 30, starting at 1:30 p.m. for VFW posts and auxiliaries. The department president, Paul Hopkins, will attend.

President Mary Alice Stasny appointed the following committees: hospital, Blanche Beltraine; ways and means, Faye Cavin and Josephine Stambaugh; legislative, Rose Spolek; publicity, Rose Van Meter; cerebral palsy, Ruth Morrow; Americanism, Sylvia Laird; VFW national home, Marie Vaccarino; youth activities, Marilee Butler; Korean children's aid and education, Katherine Collins, and rehabilitation, Dee Story.

The next regular meeting will be held Tuesday, November 8.

MAJIN - Committees were named and future meeting plans discussed at a meeting of the VFW Auxiliary held Tuesday evening in the VFW Hall.

An apple sale will be held Friday, October 21, in front of Wilde's store on Broadway, starting at 1:30 p.m. Apple pie, dumplings, out-of-strudel, apple crisp and even apple pan dowdy will be on sale.

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Wayne, Dick Shun Demo Party Fight

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Oregon's Democratic senators, Wayne Morse and Richard Neuberger, said Friday they didn't want to get involved in the dispute touched off by Democratic Chairman Howard Morgan's criticism of New York Gov. Averell Harriman.

Morse said, "I simply refuse to become involved in any intra-party fight within the Democratic Party. I am a candidate for re-election to the U. S. Senate and I intend to devote myself to the issues of my campaign. However, I do wish to make it clear that I am very pleased that Gov. Harriman is coming to Oregon to make a few speeches, and I am sure he will be welcomed to the state by the Democratic Party, and by the people of Oregon of all parties."

Morse added that in his opinion Harriman is "a man with a great record of public service to the American people, and in every office he has held, he has served with distinction, integrity, and a dedication to the welfare of the American people."

Neuberger, who earlier had agreed to introduce Harriman when the New York governor speaks at a Democratic fund-raising dinner in Clackamas County in December, said: "I do not believe a member of the Senate who is so vitally concerned with the issues important to the state should be involved in any clash of political personalities."

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JERRY PREMO checks huge new refrigerated produce cases at the Market Basket, Klamath Falls newly remodeled and improved food market at Ninth and Pine. Grand opening was this weekend. Owners are Norman Duffy and Dick Hicks.

Telephone Number Changes Planned For Klamath Falls

Klamath Falls will have new telephone numbers late next spring. The new numbers will all have seven digits, according to Pacific Telephone Manager Howard Austin, and will fit in with a uniform numbering system being established progressively throughout the country.

Present numbers, composed of four numerals, will gain the prefix TUxedo 4 (TU 4). The Herald and News number, presently 8111, will become TU 4-8111 under the new system.

Current five-digit numbers, such as 2-3401 for the telephone company business office, will have the prefix TUxedo 2 (TU 2). Thus the telephone company's new number next spring will be TU 2-3401.

The change of numbers will be effective with distribution of a new telephone book for this area.

Reason for the new numbers is to extend the direct distance dialing of long distance calls, first by operators, and later by customers themselves.

With introduction of the new numbers, a New York operator, for instance, will be able to ring a Klamath Falls telephone direct, without the help of intermediate operators across the country.

To do this she would first plug into a circuit at her switchboard and dial Oregon's three-digit code number, 503. The Will Valley State and Canada have been divided into more than 100 geographical areas, each with a distinguishing code number such as Oregon's 503.

By dialing the area code, the operator sets into motion electronic equipment which seeks out a clear, non-busy route across country to the geographical area being called.

Next by dialing either TU3 or TU 4, identifying digits of the Klamath Falls exchange, and the last four numerals of the number being called, the call would be made directly to the telephone desired.

Thus with a maximum of 10 pulls on the dial (503-TU 2-1234, for example) an operator - and ultimately telephone users themselves - will be able to ring direct to a Klamath Falls telephone from 3,000 miles away.

Exact date and time of the changeover to the new TUxedo 2 and TUxedo 4 numbers will be announced later, Austin said. He indicated employees of the Western Electric Company will start early next year on installation in the Klamath Falls telephone office of additional equipment necessary for the change.

Six Killed In Bus Crash

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind. (AP) - A two-decker Greyhound bus, carrying 25 passengers, crashed into the rear of a parked semi-trailer truck early Saturday, killing six persons and injuring 21 others.

The bus driver and six passengers remained in hospital, some reported in critical condition.

The dead were identified by State Police as four women and two men.

Most of the passengers on the bus, on an express run from Chicago to New York, were believed asleep at the time of the crash, about 12:40 a.m. State Police said.

Harry Williams, 43, the truck driver, said he flashed a flare as a warning to the oncoming bus on U.S. 30, a four-lane highway, about six miles east of Michigan City but the driver apparently did not see it.

Williams said he had halted his truck, loaded with 15,000 pounds of freight, to repair a broken air line and had set out four flares.

"After repairing the air line," Williams said, "I went to the rear of the truck to pick up the last lighted pot when I saw the bus approaching."

"I kept waving it so the driver would see it."

"I kept thinking, 'My God, isn't he going to turn! Isn't he going to turn!'"

"Then I knew the bus was going to hit the truck and I started running. I got about 20 feet from the truck when the bus hit. I was knocked down by the debris."

Police Capt. Ogden Jarvis of Michigan City, who arrived on the scene shortly after the crash, said the impact of the crash sheared off the right side of the bus from the grill to where the second deck starts, about 10 feet back.

For the past number of years the Klamath Art Association has sponsored the summer art workshops through the extension division of the Oregon System of Higher Education. This past summer we had David Hatch here who taught a class in weaving. We are now making plans for next summer's workshop. Either painting, jewelry or ceramics were suggested at the meeting and we would like to hear from anyone interested in the summer classes about preferences for a class for next summer. You can phone Barbara Kensler at 9573 about your ideas. We would like to hear from you.

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This side of heaven on an acre island in Puget Sound. Will trade our \$4,800 equity in lovely 2 bedroom, waterfront home on beautiful Comano Island for Klamath property.

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Through the living room window at sunset.

"Toe Tapping Tunes Tantalizingly Tendered To The Terpsichorean"

BY THE Rod and Jan Duo

IN THE PONDEROSA ROOM

OF THE WILLARD HOTEL

DINING DANCING COCKTAILS

THE DOCTOR SAYS

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

Osteomyelitis is a disease of the bones. It is known to have existed since the dawn of man because the bones of some primitive human beings which have been dug up have shown signs of this disease.

It is caused by a germ infection of the bone itself which destroys even this hard and resistant substance.

The disease is still with us but thanks to improved surgical methods, and the use of such preparations as the sulfas drugs and antibiotics like penicillin, it is becoming both less frequent and more commonly cured.

Up until the last three or four hundred years severe osteomyelitis in one of the limbs was usually treated by amputation - a remarkably radical procedure.

The disease was surrounded by superstition also and until the germ theory became understood it was often treated with repulsive applications such as incinerated loads, fresh body lice, boiling oil, powders, made from Egyptian mummies, turpentine, or herbs.

Maggots were commonly used in the treatment of osteomyelitis in the past because maggots eat only dead tissue and therefore were used to clean up the dead bone.

No one is attracted by the idea of maggots eating on their flesh even when the flesh is dead, but even today this treatment is used once in a while.

The many surgical treatments used over the years all were aimed at destroying or removing the dead bone and pus and allowing new pus which was formed to drain to the surface.

Ingenuously constructed instruments for boring into the bone and scraping out all of the infected material have been devised.

New methods of attack on osteomyelitis now have been developed.

The sulfas drugs and the substances obtained from molds or germs called antibiotics are used with great success in many cases. Several members of both groups are useful in osteomyelitis.

By using the new antibiotics it has become possible to save many people with osteomyelitis from months or even years of hospitalization and repeated surgery.

For some of these surgery is still necessary and the disease may drag on with discouraging persistence. It is well to start treatment of osteomyelitis as early as possible since the disease, if long continued, may produce complications in the kidneys as well as in the bone itself.

NEW DAUGHTER NICKIE, 5 months old. Her royal highness Princess Wana was born here Saturday. She is the granddaughter of the King of Afghanistan, Mohammed Zahir Khan. The baby's parents are Prince Abdul Wali of Afghanistan and Princess Belkis Zahir, the king's daughter.

Dr. J. W. LOWE CHIROPRACTIC PHYSICIAN Complete Spinal Adjustment Phone Office 2-1131 Residence 2-0182 111 So. 4th St. In Stevens Hotel Bldg.

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