

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
Editor

BILL JENKINS
Managing Editor

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Along NATURE'S TRAIL with Ken McLeod

The growth and advancement of mankind no longer depends entirely upon the blessings of nature, as was the case some 25,000 years ago when this new species of life appeared to take dominion over the earth. Today man's existence must depend upon a tool of his devising which he calls "industrial research."

However, here again we face one of the strange enigmas of man for instead of trying to "aid" industrial research to benefit the society which created it, it seems inherently human for many people to do their utmost to "obstruct" it.

Possibly the suddenness with which industrial research has developed to its present position of eminence has generated unwarranted fears on the part of many people who scarcely understand it; fears that the power it obviously possesses over future progress may be abused; fears that a monopoly of brains may be in the making; just plain fears of change. Of course there are the politically ambitious who see in the rise of industrial research a threat to their ambitions of control over the destiny of man and they naturally carry the fight against research to the level of laudible humanitarian causes.

Whatever fears the general public may possess, however, I am of the opinion that their basic cause is simply the sudden appearance of industrial research in our economy. Had industrial research developed simultaneously with modern industry over the past 150 years instead of merely during the past 50 (to a large extent), these fears would be nonexistent. That industrial research should have been developing over the 150 year period seems obvious to us now; its rapidity of growth during the last four or five decades has been largely a "catching up" process. Whether or not it has completely caught up with other industrial activities is a question for debate. I am of the opinion that it has not. Assuming that I am right in this opinion there is still a further point for debate—Will it?

That is a far more difficult question to answer than the first. It hinges on so many intangible factors, factors which only the future itself will fully develop.

Let us examine a couple of these, factors at random, more for the purpose of disclosing the uncoordinated thinking that is taking place rather than to attempt a solution of them.

For example, there is one school of thought that was rather notorious 20 years ago and still has a great group of converts today; this group believes that all industrial research should be ended for some indefinite period, — as they expressed it, until the humanities have caught up. However, along-

came World War II and these theorists ever since have been rather quiet; but given a period of unemployment after the "you-never-had-it-so-good" era, it is a practical certainty they will be heard from again. Rumbles of their discontent continually are to be encountered in the newspapers.

Frankly, the thought processes involved are beyond my poor comprehension. How unemployment may be reduced by increasing it, or, how stopping industry will start employment is merely a denial of logic in my point of view.

Then there is the thought that by placing all industrial research under government protection would result in accelerated progress. Here we have one of the real threats to human progress for the political mind fears the growth of industrial achievement, it recognizes that here is a movement that is a threat to the security which has been maintained upon the fiction that the future welfare of the nation rests in the hands of political direction. There have been numerous bills presented in Congress that would give the politicians the right to control all research activities. Congressmen who have no knowledge of the processes of production have used up reams of paper in arguments for and against these measures; but again I must confess that I simply cannot understand the logic employed.

Somehow, it seems to me that the political proponents for this bureaucratic stranglehold upon industrial research are of the opinion that research scientists are going to work largely for the pleasure of presenting their labors to society free gratis, without any desire for rewards for themselves. There are such men of course. Thank God there are few, without them I do not know how the American people would ever get the next generation of college students educated, but there are none to spare.

It is quite true that scientists, as a group, are more willing to work for the consumer's joy of satisfying their inquiring minds than are most other people; but it is also true that scientists have wives who want new automobiles and fur coats, quite as physicians' and lawyers' and judges' wives do, and scientists have children, just as other folks do, and scientists like to feel that they can raise and educate these children, as other folk do, and to do it they are deserving of an opportunity to obtain a financial reward that is somewhat proportionate to the services they give to society.

In the hills proposed by political hucksters we cannot find where any scientific worker will get a full financial return for his contribution to the advancement of society.



JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Republican party and its would-be presidents are up a tree until Jan. 1, unless before then President Eisenhower says he won't run again.

Over the weekend Dr. Paul Dudley White, the Boston Heart specialist directing Eisenhower's convalescence, said it can't be determined for another two or three months whether his patient has fully recovered.

But a full recovery doesn't mean Eisenhower will try for re-election in 1956. It would seem unlikely, having had one serious heart attack, that he would seek another four years in the White House.

It's generally assumed Eisenhower won't run. Yet, until he says something one way or the other, the Republican hopefuls who would like to fill his shoes someday can hardly publicly proclaim their candidacy.

That means time lost in building their fences and lining up delegates to next summer's Republican convention.

At the same time the Republican National Committee, which has to plan for the convention, will have to switch some of its plans and much of its thinking if Eisenhower doesn't run.

Until Eisenhower's heart attack in September, the Republicans were building Eisenhower's running. He was their main hope of winning.

Apparently he still is, if not in person at least by proxy. Judg-

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open the morning mail: That more than 1,200,000 Americans are blind in one eye.

That, while the U.S. dollar may not be worth 100 cents, it has been worth a lot less many times in the past than it is now. In 1877, the year the American constitution was drafted, national credit was down to zero and a dollar was worth just two cents.

That adult average three colds a year, but children have nearly twice that many. Don't let the little runny-nosed monsters near you. Carry an umbrella, if necessary, to fend them off.

That, on the other hand, tests have shown you can kiss your sweetheart when she has a cold and the odds are nine to one you won't catch a cold yourself.

That Japan's cement industry is now fifth largest in the world.

That one way to help hold down your weight is to eat more slowly. This enables your blood sugar to rise and satisfy your hungry feelings before you finish your plate and start reaching for a second helping.

That a Scottish book firm which has published nearly 2,500,000 copies of the classics reports the all-time favorite is "David Copperfield," by Charles Dickens. Next in popularity is "Pride and Prejudice," by Jane Austen.

That while America needs more trees, the world itself still has more than enough timber to supply its present population. As a matter of fact, only a third of the earth's wooded areas are now being exploited.

That more than 100 American newspapers now run weekly fashion columns for men telling them how to dress well. (Wonder who reads them most — wives or husbands?)

That the West Coast film colony is serving as the guinea pig for the introduction of a new drink called "the Matador." The recipe: A jigger of tequila, two jiggers of pineapple, a squeeze of lime, and crushed ice. Stir like crazy, then serve, Chico.

That our revolutionary forebears liked a drink called "the stone fence" — made of cider and applejack.

That many Americans like to pretend to have things they don't actually own. A survey by Popular Electronics magazine found that of 100 homes with TV antennas 7 had no TV sets, and that of every 100 cars sporting aerials 12 had no radios!

That a survey on the employment of women found more were dismissed for being discourteous or uncooperative than for not doing their work well. (This could start an argument!)

That the National Association of Gagwriters is advising aspiring young comedians: "Don't let your mother edit your jokes." (Personally, we have the opposite opinion. Some of the jokes comedians tell are enough to make their mothers cry.)

That French champagne producers believe the 1955 grape harvest was one of the best vintage crops of the 20th Century — but they won't be certain until 1959 or 1960, when tasting time comes around.

That two out of three people who are seriously worried because they feel they have symptoms of heart disease have nothing organically wrong with their hearts at all.

That it was actor Paul Costello of "Confidential File" who remarked, "many people think they're really only rearranging their prejudices."



THREE EMPTY SEATS will be filled each week if the recruiting goal of army reserve Company C, 311th Military Police battalion, is fulfilled. The company, a relatively new reserve unit, meets on Tuesday evenings at the Klamath Falls Army Reserve Center, 432 Main Street, and has a large number of vacancies for enlisted men. Shown in the front row, from left, are Sfc. Glenn LaMeres, acting first sergeant; Sgt. Donald Harris squad leader; Cpl. Lester Foltz; Pfc. Herbert Seiffert, radio operator; Pvt. Donald Garrison, truck driver. In the second row are the company officers, 1st Lt. James Golden, executive officer; Capt. Walter Risse, company commander, and 1st Lt. John Turner, platoon leader.

Former Nazi Out Of Jail



LANDSBERG, Germany (AP)—Former Col. Gen. Sepp Dietrich, commander of the 6th SS Panzer Army involved in the Malmady massacre of American troops, was secretly released from the U.S. war crimes prison here Saturday, it was learned Monday.

Dietrich had been sentenced to life imprisonment by a U.S. Military tribunal after the war.

After being freed, Dietrich left by automobile for Ludwigsburg, where he will make his home.

More than 100 captured American soldiers were shot down by German tanks at Malmady in Hitler's Ardennes counter-offensive of December 1944.

Dietrich, 62, was regarded as one of the most fanatic Nazis in the Wehrmacht command. After joining the Nazi storm troops, he rose to command Hitler's bodyguard.

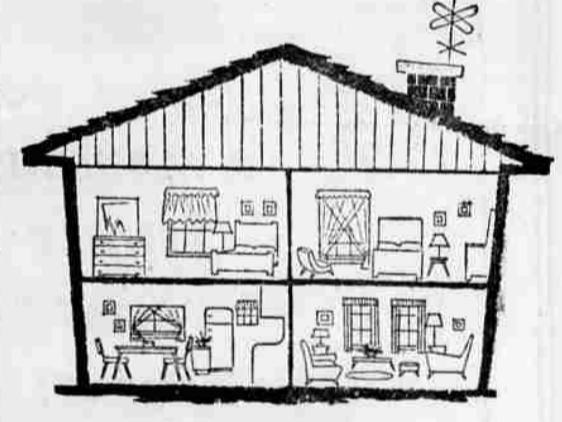
His release was in keeping with present U.S.-British-French policy to empty their war crimes prisons of remaining Germans as soon as possible.

MRS. R. G. GAYNOR

of Weed, present worthy matron of White Pine Chapter 487, Order of the Eastern Star, will, along with Worthy Patron Aaron Thomas, be honored at a party following the October 25 meeting of the chapter. This meeting will conclude the term of the present officers.

—Photo by Shasta View Studio, Weed

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THE DOCTOR SAYS

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

We are hardly born before people or things start getting in our way.

Even as small babies our mothers generally will not let us suck our thumbs as much as we want to! From then on, we are constantly running into insurmountable obstacles.

Surely there is no human being alive who does not have frustrating experiences and none of us has complete freedom of action all the time. Most of the time we do not intend to tackle something we cannot conquer but since everyone is prevented from doing as he or she pleases sometimes, it seems to me important to learn how to behave when this happens.

Also, since there is no question of the profound effect of the mental attitude on the physical well-being — as well as the other way around — the adjustment of these blocks to our desire is of significance to health.

Some people fight back at their frustrations with success at times and failures at others. Those who meet failure calmly and courageously are generally the best adjusted individuals in our society.

Many persons sink into resignation or hopelessness if they encounter too many obstacles standing in the way of their desires.

Some people develop physical symptoms which are the outgrowth of their frustrations. They often use their "physical" symptoms as an excuse for further failure.

Some develop a headache whenever they are faced with a conference, an examination, or some other test which they fear they will be unable to meet successfully. Others develop similar physical symptoms and use them as a reason for failing to meet life's problems or as explaining their failures. It is extremely difficult to persuade such individuals that their symptoms are just an excuse!

Another type of unfortunate reaction to frustrating experience is to take to alcohol.

There are other weak escapes into unreality in which the person kids himself or herself into believing that the world is against him and his failures are someone else's fault.

It seems to me necessary to recognize that life holds obstacles which cannot always be overcome. I do not believe that the problem of mental adjustment lies in the field of sex alone — or any other single activity of life — but rather is spread throughout the whole range of life's experience. That we react differently to those problems with which we are faced (as well as having different frustrations) is surely shown by the enormous variation in our individual behavior.

Telling The Editor

ROAD NEEDED

Looking at the map of Northern California, Nevada and Oregon it would take less than 75 miles of road to put Eastern travelers into Lakeview and Klamath Falls from Winnemucca.

The road is paved within five miles of Denio and it is paved from Lakeview to Adel. It is an easy road to build without too many mountains.

Har David

PINCUSHION CLUB

The Pincushion Club elected officers for the coming year at a meeting at the home of its leader, Mrs. L. E. Olson.

Officers for the coming year are Nancy Rusch, president; Laramie Dancour, secretary; Carole Saunders, news reporter; Judy Egstate, yell leader, and Judith Langer, song leader.

The members voted for Pincushion Club as the name for the group. They also discussed their project for the year, serving at Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

Carole Saunders, News Reporter.

Pilot Okay After Light Plane Crash

SALEM (AP)—Harry Ried, Salem, escaped uninjured Sunday when his crash-landed his light plane in a mist field a few miles north of here.

He said the plane's engine failed as he was coming in for a landing at the Salem airport after a flying trip from Newberg. He tried to land on the new Salem Expressway but the rudder of the plane was torn off when he struck a power line.

He glided the plane half a mile and landed safely, although the plane overlanded when it hit a ditch in the field.

Former Highway Engineer Fined

MCMINNVILLE (AP)—A six-months suspended jail term and a fine of \$450 was the sentence meted Edgar O. Ferguson Friday. He was convicted last week of malfeasance in office while a State Highway Department engineer.

Judge Val D. Sloper also ordered Ferguson dismissed from the department.

Ferguson was accused of accepting \$228 from a McMinville contractor while serving as resident engineer on a highway paving project near Carlton.

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SAM DAWSON

NEW YORK (AP)—The housewife pushing the grocery cart is at odds again with the statisticians who figure the food price index.

The housewife is told the wholesale index is down but she can't see that the retail food prices are — at least not much.

It's largely the old story of the spread between the price of the raw materials out of which foods are fashioned and the finished products on the grocer's shelves. That spread like others, tends to widen with the years.

The grocer insists the housewife's getting more for her money today—if she takes into consideration all the fringe benefits of convenience, time saving and improved nutrition in today's prepared foods.

The government's wholesale farm product price index is well below the 1947-49 base. The government's wholesale food price index is about even with that pre-Korean war level. But the government's retail food price index in September was 11.6 per cent higher. Although nicely down from its peak of two years ago.

Dun & Bradstreet's wholesale food price index is the lowest since June, 1950 when the Korean war started. The housewife finds this hard to believe because she says the prices she pays certainly aren't.

The D. & B. index is a rough and ready indicator. It isn't supposed to be definitive nor a cost of living index. The index is the sum of the price of a pound each of 31 foodstuffs. Included are lard, steers, hogs, barley, cottonseed oil. Few housewives would buy a pound of these each week.

Food prices, at every level, have come down from the war. They fluctuate now. Some foodstuffs, like coffee or storm damaged vegetables, go up because of temporary shortages. Some, like pork, tumble because of oversupply.

But what the consumer mostly talks about is that the price of farm products and of foods at wholesale have fallen more than retail prices—and it's retail prices that interest him primarily.

The grocer, and food processors have their arguments handy. They are aware that the consumers suspect profit taking as the villain. Paul S. Willis, president of Gro-

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