

### Talking In Generalities May Show Maladjustment

TEMPE, Ariz. (AP) — Like to talk in generalities? That's okay if you don't believe them—otherwise it may be an indication of social maladjustment.

That's the conclusion of Dr. Walter F. Johnson, education professor at Michigan State and president of the American Personnel and Guidance Assn. His findings recently were announced by Michigan State and Arizona State.

He said a language test devised to indicate social adjustment contained 100 statements with such phrases as:

"Iron is strong. A circle is round. A leaf is green. Humans can talk. A boy who never lies is good. Women are mothers."

If you believe all these statements are "always true," Dr. Johnson said, then you may be maladjusted. He explained:

Both a normal and maladjusted person might say, "The salesmen in that store are always terrible" when it might be more correct to say, "The salesman in that store's hardware department acted rudely Saturday morning."

However, he added, the adjusted person would realize he was stating a generality.

The test, devised by Dr. Thomas M. Weiss, assistant professor of education at Arizona State, recently was given to 409 teenagers in detention homes and 494 high school students in Michigan. It was repeated in other detention homes, high schools and a state mental hospital in Michigan. The results:

A significantly higher proportion in the "maladjusted group" answered "always true" to generalizations in the test.

The tests are based on theories of Alfred Korzybski, a language expert who maintains "words are not reality." He claims language has about the same relationship to reality as a map to the terrain it represents.

Johnson said language experts believe most normal persons have some awareness of weaknesses in language structure but persons who don't come to "wrong" conclusions and show evidence of maladjustment.

### Credit Group Buys Stock

The Klamath Production Credit Association and 29 other associations in Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington have just made their third and final cash investment in capital stock of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Spokane.

Don W. Krider, secretary-treasurer of the local association, said this stock purchase program was instituted two years ago under the Farm Credit Act of 1956 and will, when completed, give the production credit associations their own bank of discount through which they obtain the funds to loan to their farmer and rancher members.

The 30 associations now have \$1,444,175 in credit bank stock, of which \$1,204,470 is represented by cash purchases and \$239,705 by patronage refunds, according to Krider, who explained that, with cash purchases completed, patronage refunds out of bank earnings is the medium through which the association will eventually acquire complete ownership of the bank.

As the association investment in bank stock accumulates, government stock in the bank will be retired, he said. The bank was fully capitalized by Uncle Sam from its organization in 1923 until the associations started their stock purchases program two years ago. On December 31, government capital in the bank had been reduced to \$5,345,530.

### Aide Injured In Accident

SALEM (AP) — Frank McKennon, who is slated to become state director of agriculture under the administration of Mark Hatfield, was in fair condition here today after his car and a train collided.

McKennon, 69, was driving alone when a Southern Pacific freight train struck his car at the Mission Street crossing Wednesday afternoon.

McKennon, who headed the plant industry division of the agriculture department for 23 years, suffered bruises and shock. He regained consciousness at Salem Memorial Hospital, where doctors said his condition was fair.



### Timber Firms Slate Meet

ROSEBURG (AP) — Representatives of the Martin Bros. Container & Timber Products Corp. and the Lumber & Sawmill Workers Union were scheduled to gather today for a conciliation meeting.

Plant Manager Ray Martin said the company and the union, locked in a dispute over safety eye glasses, were to meet Wednesday, but the meeting was postponed until today.

The dispute, termed a lockout by the union and a strike by the company, has idled more than 600 workers since Friday. The plant has been picketed since Tuesday.

Martin said he demanded the plant-wide use of the glasses, but the union contends they are needed only in hazardous jobs.

### Police Seeking Sex Maniac In Death Of Young Mother

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Police say there is no doubt a sex maniac mutilated and killed a young mother, whose body was found Wednesday in her car here.

### Homeowners Get Lessons

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lessons in how to lay sandbags are being given homeowners in fire-ravaged canyons where rain running down denuded slopes threatens floods and landslides.

The County Flood Control District issued sandbags in the Malibu, Topanga and Benedict Canyon areas Wednesday and district engineers went along to demonstrate how they should be laid out to form barriers.

### Police Arrest Five Hunters

SALEM (AP)—State Police arrested five men Wednesday after finding the remains of 100 deer carcasses in a nearby Falls City home.

All but one of the five were arraigned in Dallas Justice Court on the charges as police continued the investigation.

Officers Kenneth Scripser and Wallace Cobine said at least 100 deer had been sold for \$3 to \$25. They were found at a home shared by Joseph M. Sumerall and Durman K. Miller, the officers said.

Sumerall, 44, and Miller, 42, pleaded innocent to killing deer out of season, but guilty to shooting quail out of season.

William Lee Kostenborder, 38, Salem, and Dorwin Eugene Beaty, 48, of Dallas, pleaded guilty to buying game illegally.

### Aid Offered By Red Cross

The American Red Cross has agreed to offer its services to Philippine nationals who were Japanese war prisoners. Compensation is available to those eligible under Article 16 of the Treaty of Peace with Japan.

They may register on forms which are available from Klamath Basin Chapter, American Red Cross, 126 South Third Street in Klamath Falls, field directors serving with the Armed Forces, or American Red Cross, Washington 6, D.C.

The registration in the United States is being carried out in accordance with the request from the International Committee of the Red Cross, Geneva, Switzerland, which has responsibility for distributing compensation under Article 16 of the Treaty of Peace with Japan.

A person who was a Philippine national serving with U.S. Armed Forces at the time of capture is eligible to register for compensation. The next of kin may apply if the former prisoner is dead.

### Youth Charged With Homicide

PORTLAND (AP) — A 17-year-old youth was charged Wednesday with negligent homicide in connection with the death of a child in an automobile accident.

The Multnomah County Grand Jury returned the charge against Daniel Thomas Kerr, 17, of Eagle Creek, whose car collided with one driven by Mrs. Jean Page, 31, of Portland. Mrs. Page's daughter, Suzanne Page, 8, was thrown from the car and killed. The accident was Saturday.

### Bell Foundry Makes Offer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The bell is defective and the foundry that cast it has offered to correct the defect—free.

The offer comes a little late from the Maers and Stainback Foundry of London, England. Perhaps if the firms predecessor, the old Whitechapel Foundry, had been as generous early in the last century, the Liberty Bell would not be cracked today.

"No thanks," was the reply mailed Wednesday by M. O. Anderson, superintendent of Independence Hall.

"I'm sure we wouldn't be interested," he said, "and I'm sure the American people wouldn't be interested in having the crack removed."

### Senator Sees Hawaii State

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.) predicted today that the new 86th Congress will grant statehood to Hawaii.

Jackson, chairman of an interior subcommittee on territories, said Alaskan statehood paved the way for Hawaii and "the make-up of the new Congress strengthens the outlook."

He said he would join in sponsoring a Hawaii statehood bill identical to the one approved by the committee last year. He said hearings on the measure should be relatively brief because "the facts are well-established."

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### Missives Praising Stand Sent To Jailed Columnist

JERSEY CITY, N.J. (AP)—Marie Torre, who went to jail rather than reveal the source of an item in her radio-TV column, has received more than 500 letters praising her for her stand.

This was made known Wednesday by the 34-year-old newspaperwoman's husband, TV producer Hal Friedman, who visited her at the Hudson County Jail here. Friedman said his wife had received only one letter critical of her position.

paper, radio and television reporters from being compelled by federal courts to reveal their sources, except in cases affecting national security.

Dorn said his bill would extend to the federal courts a recognition of newsmen's privileges already provided by law in 12 states.

He said the legislation would facilitate newsgathering and "give further legal recognition to the best journalistic ethics which provide for the protection of confidential news sources."

She misses her two infant children, Friedman said, but is otherwise cheerful. Miss Torre shares with other prisoners the candy and fruit sent her by well-wishers.

Friedman was accompanied to the prison by Ogden Reid, former president and editor of the New York Herald Tribune, and several personal friends of the columnist. Miss Torre writes for the New York Herald Tribune syndicate.

She chose a 10-day jail term rather than reveal the source of an item she wrote about singer Judy Garland, saying she hoped the move "will lead to legislation protecting a newspaperman's sources."

Just such legislation was offered the House in Washington Wednesday.

Rep. Francis E. Dorn (R-Ky.) introduced a bill exempting news-

Support for legislation of this type came Wednesday night from the New York County Council of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Some 350 VFW members passed a resolution at a special meeting calling for laws to protect newsmen who find themselves in Miss Torre's position.

The resolution specifically named national security matters as an instance in which such exemption should not be granted newsmen.

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