

The Herald and News

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Suggestion

By FLOYD L. WYNNE

I would like to suggest that the living salute the dead!

It appears that no one has time anymore to pay their respects to the soldiers, sailors and airmen who sacrificed their lives for their country.

It used to be that November 11 was set aside exclusively for honoring the victims of World War I. Memorial Day was devoted to honoring all dead, including war veterans.

Then came modern tinkering, and November 11th became Veterans Day, and Armed Forces Day was declared just two weeks ahead of Memorial Day.

The net effect is to have a huge parade on Armed Forces Day and little if nothing on Memorial Day. Last year, Armed Forces Day featured a parade, and Memorial Day could not find enough people for a parade. As a matter of fact, there were only a handful of people who appeared at the Memorial Shift on the courthouse lawn.

Perhaps it is maulin sentiment, but then perhaps it's proper patriotism, but it seems that certainly the living members of the Armed Forces could do well to pay special homage to those that gave their lives in defense of their country.

It's apparently impossible to combine Armed Forces Day with Memorial Day since they fall two weeks apart.

However, what is wrong with patterning the Armed Forces Day Parade so that proper tribute can be paid to the Memorial Shift and the memory of those men whose names are inscribed on it.

I would suggest to the parade officer and others connected with the Armed Forces Day project that some emphasis be placed on the living members of the Armed Forces paying their respect to the warrior dead.

This still does not release any person from the obligation of properly commemorating Memorial Day as well.

Tenderizer

By FLORENCE JENKINS

One of the finest recipes for cooking such wild game as pheasant involves the dousing of the browned pieces of fowl with brandy and lighting it with a match. Then, of course, chicken broth is added and the whole thing is simmered until fork tender.

The theory, ostensibly, is that the alcohol acts as a tenderizer if the bird happened to have reached full maturity before he was brought down by a Klamath marksman.

That kind of tenderizing is done from the outside in.

Now comes a theory which proposes a reversal of that process. It tenderizes from the inside out. A biochemist with U.S. Industrial Chemicals Company has developed a liquid supplement for livestock feeding which contains ethyl alcohol.

The addition of ethanol (ethyl alcohol) is said to be "the first major breakthrough in the problem of providing consumers with more tender, high-quality beef and lamb through improved feeding techniques."

The company says the finished liquid feed product is delivered in tank trucks to farmers for sale to beef cattle and sheep feeders and also dairy farmers. It anticipates nationwide distribution this year and expects more than one million ruminant animals will be on the new feed program by the end of 1959.

"Ethanol in liquid feed acts as a hydrogen donor to speed up rumen fermentation and improve the rate of cellulose digestion," are some of the technical words used to describe the internal tenderizing process.

The long-legged, stringy (and sometimes long-horned) beef cattle of a half century ago have given place to beef stock tailored to fit the steak and roast requirements of the modern housewife.

Now, apparently, the growers will tenderize the meat for us as well.

Hospital Survey

Klamath Falls (To the Editor)—Floyd Wynne's editorial, May 10, "Hospital Survey," expresses city council opposition in allocating funds toward a survey of hospital needs by a professional research institute.

No one will dispute the fact that city funds should be allocated first to the needs of the proper city operation, including merited salary increases, for that is the intended purposes in collecting these funds. As the editorial states, a certain portion remains to be "allocated to other items in accordance with their importance to the people of the city of Klamath Falls."

The question then is, "Is a com-

munity hospital survey worthy of excess fund expenditures?"

This depends largely on the importance of adequate hospital facilities to the community. On this one point everyone agrees. We do need increased adequate hospital facilities in Klamath Falls!

Is a survey necessary?

We all know we need a hospital, therefore why should we pay someone to tell us something we already know? True, but the scope of the survey goes far beyond this one point. By comparison, the city of Medford employed Stanford Research Institute, a professional non-profit research organization, and commissioned them "to gather and analyze data relative to hospital usage and if need was shown, to analyze the capacity, cost, general location and facilities of an appropriate hospital."

Who is to determine what hospital facilities are to be provided, how many and what they will cost? How can we finance the cost of these facilities? These are questions that can best be answered by competent specialists trained in this field. For you or I to suggest that a group of doctors from the Klamath County Medical Association collaborate to provide this information gratis is clearly an imposition. Even though they may be morally willing, I doubt the physical availability of their time. Stanford Research Institute has estimated it would take them four months with over one hundred people on their staff to complete the necessary research, analysis and report.

The success of a community hospital building program is critically dependent upon an adequate and reliable determination of present and future hospital needs for all the people in the Klamath Basin. To endeavor to receive nothing less than the best should be our City Council's creed. The cost involved is a small measure of the ultimate program.

Walter J. Pappas

Opposition

Klamath Falls (To the Editor)—In response to Floyd Wynne's editorial in Sunday's paper, these points should be made.

A hospital survey is needed to intelligently determine the medical and surgical needs of our community. A professional survey would greatly strengthen and enhance the chances of obtaining Hill-Burton funds to aid in building the hospital. A number of local doctors have already devoted much of their time to gathering information concerning these needs, and their recommendation is that a professional survey should be made. The plan also has the endorsement of the community council.

The population of Klamath Falls is increasing rapidly. The present hospital facilities are not now adequate. The number of local patients who are forced to go to San Francisco, Portland, Eugene and Medford for treatment proves this point. The plan to remedy this situation has to be started now to avoid tragedy and chaos in the future.

Before a family builds a house, much thought is given to the needs of various members of the family, the location of the house, and a plan for financing this dream. So it should be with something so vastly important as a community hospital. A professional survey helps in answering all these problems.

Raising funds to build a hospital will be a tremendous task and will take years. Since many smaller communities have accomplished this successfully, there should be no doubt that we, too, can do it. A positive attitude on the part of the city council, the budget committee, and the city manager

would help tremendously. Mrs. Robert E. Veatch 2048 Portland

Dog Tax

Merrill (To the Editor)—Do you know that we have enough taxes?

I would like to know where the money goes for our dog taxes. It was established for the damage one dog did, but in the recent years, the damage dogs do has been subject to damage suits by owner, so I would like to know where the money goes now.

I had a little dog that was eligible for a license, which I paid September 18, 1958 and today, May 7, the dog catcher came and said I owed \$4 dog license, and I did not have it so he took the children's pet.

I have been making about \$125 per month all winter.

I have four children to support and do not think this is fair, do you? We own land and are taxpayers. We offered him \$2 we figured we owed, but he refused to take the money.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shaw Box 212

Cocktail Parties

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—One way to tell a person's age is by his attitude toward cocktail parties.

If he looks forward to cocktail parties and feels each one is exciting and different, he is very young.

But the more he attends the more all seem alike. The modern cocktail party, like the modern bull fight—which in a way it resembles—has its own ceremony and ritual. But in time cocktail parties become as hard to tell apart as mothballs.

The only difference between one's first cocktail party and one's thousand and first are the date—and a feeling of gathering numbness.

But that feeling of numbness is important. It is the hallmark of the successful cocktail party.

Everything about the cocktail party is formalized and more predictable than the weather. The food, the drink, the guests—even the conversation—follow an inexorable and changeless pattern.

There is always a tray of those grab-bite-sized sandwiches made of new wallboard and old library paste. There is always a pot of caviar. This is supposed to make you feel like you're enjoying an orgy at the court of Catherine the Great. But the stuff usually tastes as if it had been made the night before by the hostess out of fish oil and leftover pellets from her son's air rifle.

The drinks at a cocktail party fall into two classes. If the host is cheap, they are weak and watery. If the host is really trying to impress somebody, the drinks are so loaded one has the feeling he has just accepted a double-barreled shotgun—aimed at his head.

The guests at a cocktail party seem so normal and human when they first come into the room. Just a bit reserved perhaps. But an hour later all the shy Dr. Jekylls have magically turned into leering, pawing Dr. Hydes.

The sedate businessman suddenly wants to prove he can still drink a martini while standing on his head on the sofa, a feat he learned in college. The prim housewife all at once begins to act like she was the daughter of a marriage between Dracula and Mata Hari.

And everyone who had so little to say on arrival now becomes a person with a message of salvation for all mankind. They put their foreheads together and begin shouting at the top of their lungs. This isn't conversation. It is baboon babble.

Psychiatrists are divided on

why people throw cocktail parties. One school holds it is merely an easy way to pay off social debts en masse. The other school holds that it is an unconscious and sadistic attempt by the host to exact social revenge on people he secretly detests.

Probably both schools of thought are right.

The problem remains as to why a husband ever goes to a cocktail party. The answer here is very clear.

He goes because somebody mailed his wife the invitation. And the modern wife will drag her husband to anything she's invited to—including, probably, a blood transfusion. Anything to get out of the house.

White House Notes

By MERRIMAN SMITH

UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Backstairs at the White House: Little wonder President Eisenhower or any other President takes a dim view of banquets. It must take Eisenhower several rounds of golf to burn off the calories acquired at the average formal dinner.

The White House banquet earlier this week for the King of Belgium was a prime example. Depending on how much one ate of each course, the count on this one meal alone should have been from around 2,000 to over 3,000 calories.

The dinner included such waist expanders as crepes of crabmeat with lobster veloute sauce, a rich, creamy dish; mushrooms in butter over the filet mignon, creamed zucchini, cheese straws served with the salad, toast and olives with the soup, a rich dessert with hard sauce which has more calories than pure sugar, nuts and candy, plus three wines and liquors after dinner.

Because of his 1955 heart attack, the President still watches his diet and the White House cooks cut down on his sauces and gravies even at banquets. The Chief Executive, himself, also must exercise some self-discipline and not eat everything.

Former President Truman got to where he detested banquets when he was in the White House because of what a succession of these fancy dinners could do to his waistline. This was one reason why he walked every morning around downtown Washington at a pace almost approaching a dead run.

And with Eisenhower, it must take at least 34 holes of golf to work off the calories consumed at the banquet for the Belgian monarch.

Jim Hagerly, Eisenhower's press secretary, is about the most rabid fan of the New York Yankees, outside of the club owners. And to say that he had a bad week last week is putting it mildly. With just about every club in the American League licking the Yankees, Hagerly's spirits sank lower by the day.

Suddenly last weekend his mood soared upward. Not because the Yankees swept both ends of a doubleheader with the Washington Senators, but because Hagerly shot a par-72 round of golf.

And what was Hagerly wearing when he reached the golfer's magic land of par? His most treasured possession, a Yankee baseball cap.

Quotes

United Press International

WASHINGTON—Chief Air Force scientist Dr. Joseph V. Charyk, saying decoy warheads on incoming missiles would confuse radar defenses: "How do you tell the McCoy from the decoy?"

WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower, on the lengthy congressional hearings on some of his nominations: "The kind of delaying tactics, the kind of attacks made upon them, upon their integrity, is something that must have some kind of purpose other than mere searching into their competence."

WASHINGTON—Sen. Gale McGee (D-Wyo.), on conflicting testimony before the Senate Commerce Committee on the nomination of Lewis L. Strauss to head the Commerce Department: "Somebody's lying here. That's the understatement of the day."

SAN FRANCISCO—Martin Goodman, manager of comedian Jonathan Winters, announcing plans to send Winters to a mental institution: "He is wound up and emotionally upset. We'll try to find a place where he can get a rest."

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

MAMA WAS SO HAPPY AND PROUD WHEN LITTLE JODINE STARTED HER BALLET LESSONS...



NOW HOW DOES MAMA SPEND ALL HER SPARE TIME? SEWING COSTUMES FOR JODINE...



GLENN CHAMBERLAIN

Math Tutor Wins Award

Glenn Chamberlain, mathematics teacher at Klamath Union High School, has been notified of a Fellowship award in mathematics to Stanford University for six weeks this summer, June 22 to July 31.

The Fellowships are selected by a committee of faculty members on the basis of their applications, academic records, and recommendations.

The Fellowships pay for first class transportation to and from the university, tuition and all other university fees, and room and meals in one of the university residences. Textbooks are also provided.

Ultimate purpose of the Fellowships is to contribute to the improvement of high school mathematics instruction by providing individuals with demonstrated interest and ability in the teaching of mathematics with an opportunity to increase their understanding of mathematics and its role in contemporary human affairs. The General Electric Company pioneered the idea that industry has an obligation to contribute to education.

Chamberlain is completing his first year at KUHS, is married, and has three children, one boy and two girls.

CARDINAL TO VISIT

BONN, Germany (UPI)—Thomas Cardinal Tien, exiled Roman Catholic primate of China who was injured in a highway accident nine months ago, will fly to the United States at the end of June, it was announced Tuesday night.

The 69-year-old prelate, who came to China to stimulate interest in the plight of Catholicism in Communist China, has been hospitalized in nearby Sieburg since the accident here last August.



IN MEMORY OF NANCY MARIE STONE

God loaned us a treasure so precious and rare. We nurtured it tenderly and with loving care. The years flew by swiftly, we watched it bloom and unfold. To our hearts it brought comfort, and happiness untold.

It was thoughtful and gentle so kind and so sweet. Joy flourished around us As each new day we did greet.

But God in His wisdom stretched forth His kind hand For return of His treasure to His promised land. Though we bow our heads in sorrow, we thank God for these years that we enjoyed with His treasure, and say, "Thy Will Be Done," through our tears.

We wish to thank all our friends for their kindness, prayers and sympathy in our great loss.

Lyle, Rosemary and Jim Stone

Pupil To Partake In Awards Slate

A Sacred Heart Academy student, Deanna Louise Louie of Big Springs, near Yreka, has been nominated to participate in the annual achievement awards program sponsored by the National Council of Teachers of English.

She will compete with students from all types of secondary schools in the nation for excellence in writing ability and literary knowledge.

Winners will be announced in January.

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