

The Herald and News

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Y.E.S.

By FLORENCE JENKINS

Commerce, the Portland Chamber of Commerce's weekly bulletin, announced a new service in that city this month.

It is called Operation Y.E.S. The initials stand for Youth Employment Service.

It is a new program jointly sponsored by the Sertoma Club and Friendly House Community Center to help young people find suitable employment.

It is primarily for youth between the ages of 14 and 19 and will concentrate on part time employment. However, many older youth want and need full time positions and it will work as liaison for them, as well.

Operation Y.E.S. has its own telephone number and is in business.

With job-getting becoming an increasingly difficult matter for youngsters, this project deserves commendation.

Such a project might well be undertaken by some local group. Many firms here establish staggered shifts and make other changes in order to give part time employment to Oregon Tech students who must make some money in order to continue their education. Some make an effort to absorb the summer vacation labor pool.

The Herald and News has had free want ads for youngsters seeking work when the school year ends.

It all helps, of course.

Mid-winter is not too early to be planning, however, to give some assistance to the youngsters who will want jobs when the current school year comes to an end.

It's an idea for an organization seeking a worthy project.

Pavement Plato

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — Sidewalk comments of a pavement Plato? Most people are sure of what they do not know.

For example, many feel that folk more famous than themselves have better solved the puzzle of living.

Haven't you ever envied a celebrity? Haven't you ever pondered who he or she had that you don't have?

Well, whether it was the ears-against-the-world assurance of Clark Gable, the relaxed billowness of Marilyn Monroe, or the stentorian frontier of John Foster Dulles, they all shared one thing with you.

Yes, sir, you have one thing in common with them. All people do. The thing you share is naivete. Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev has it, the lady next door has it, the man who picks up the garbage has it.

Everybody has an opinion. High or low. They are all sure in their own minds about certain things.

But the human mind is a funny thing. The more it insists on the acceptance of one idea, or a series of ideas, the more vulnerable it is to ideas which it is unsure of. Naivete creeps in.

It is partly the old saying come true that "a salesman who can sell can be sold."

Behind the wisest man who ever lived was an eternal naivete, either about himself or others. His confidence cloaked a doubt. When the busy voice was stilled and the tireless limbs rested, doubt came and whispered, "What you are so much about, is it so? Is this all?"

The question came to Alexander, to Napoleon, to the old lady next door.

To be naive is to be human. To be nonnaive is to be divine.

Naivete is such a hard thing to define in a world of twilight words. Is the woman who stamps out a variant bloom that disturbs the plan of her garden naive? Is the statesman who stamps out an idea that will force him to regroup his thought naive? Is a mother who is sure her favorite son is marrying himself into a marital hell naive? Is father who envies the same boy going into a marital heaven naive?

Ah, so, as the Japanese say, it is so. The power that is treckles with dandelions the lawn that doesn't wish them, pimple the face that yearns to be flawless, troubles the mind that would be restful, interrupts the peace we yearn for but do not have, confutes with fresh views the old vistas we were sure were scenic enough for our time.

Grudgingly we grow. To be naive is to be alive.

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after a year of coolness. But British officials are keeping their fingers crossed. They recall that in the past, Adenauer has left Britain professing to be well pleased, only to be overcome by renewed suspicions of Britain after he got home to Bonn. Also on the British diplomatic front: The British government is quietly optimistic that diplomatic relations with the United Arab Republic, broken off three years ago during the Suez crisis, will be restored again soon. Latest target date is Jan. 1.

Tunisians are a bit irked that President Eisenhower's talks with President Habib Bourguiba came almost as an afterthought and that Bourguiba will have to sail out to the cruiser Des Moines to meet him. American quarters in Tunis, however, point out that since Bourguiba and Eisenhower will be together only two hours, the time will be better spent in quiet shipboard talks than in gala ceremonies ashore.

Latest Paris estimates on the date of the East-West summit is the latter half of April, just after President Charles de Gaulle visits England. The argument: Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev wants the summit as soon as possible after his trip to France the latter half of March. A late April meeting, however, might not give De Gaulle time to get in his projected trip to the United States before-hand.

The French regard with suspicion an Algerian rebel announcement naming five French-held rebel leaders as a committee to get talks started on restoration of peace in Algeria. One of the imprisoned men is Mohammed Ben Bella, who is credited with starting the Algerian war in 1954. It would appear the rebels deliberately have placed the French government in the position of having to deal with men serving sentences for "activities demoralizing to the French army and nation."

The United States is concerned about a squabble between the Philippines and Nationalist China. It centers around the Philippine desire to deport a small group of convicted Chinese criminals and Formosa's reluctance to accept them.

Chemical Industry

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP)—Competition from within and from without the chemical industry is growing almost as fast as the industry itself.

The Manufacturing Chemists Assn., meeting here Tuesday, notes that chemical companies produce more than 10,000 products in some 12,500 plants.

The competition can be fierce between different companies producing the same products. It can be even tougher between different products out for the same markets.

There is also competition between changing processes for making products, between raw materials, and finally between the all-out chemical companies and outsiders with a chemical as a side product. And these last some times grow into full blown chemical divisions.

The association also notes that foreign competition is gaining. And part of Tuesday's session will concentrate on international relations.

The association counts 230 domestic producers competing for the markets in plastics materials, 84 for sulfuric acid, 7 for photo chemicals, 9 for explosives, 34 for dyes, 1,429 for paints, and 90 for oxygen.

The chemists get really competitive with their own products amongst themselves. High tenacity rayon competes with nylon. Celophane competes with polyethyl-

ene film, and wax paper competes with both as well as with aluminum foil.

And a long list of man-made fibers compete with natural fibers—or, increasingly, join up with them in blends.

The chemist can choose between coal and petroleum as a source for raw material for phthalic anhydride, between molasses and petroleum for ethyl alcohol, between natural fats and petroleum for detergents.

Chemical research is a prime source of competition. New products and processes have been developed so fast in the last 10 years as to afford any company a monopoly for a very limited time, the association contends. The association points out that sizeable portions of various markets are being captured by companies not primarily or originally involved in chemical production. Most of the oil companies fit into this list.

War Movie

By REINHOLD ENSZ

BERLIN (AP)—A brutal German film about war is drawing sellout audiences in West Berlin and West Germany.

Most critics agree that the picture, which makes war look like insane nonsense, is one of the greatest ever made in Germany.

Called "Die Brucke" (The Bridge), it was turned out on a shoestring by Bernard Wicki, a Swiss actor turned director who works mainly in West Germany. The film tells what happened to seven German schoolboys—aged 16—who were drafted into Hitler's army just before the hectic end of World War II.

The film shows how all of them, save one, died in defense of a small south German bridge that was worthless from a tactical viewpoint.

But this isn't what stuns the audience into silence, a silence that lasts till the crowd melts away on the street.

What hits the viewer is the manner in which the child-soldiers and their American attackers, die.

They do not die like heroes in a Wild West thriller, who spin around and drop dead without a fuss. Instead, the German kids and the American soldiers die screaming and blubbering, with terrible wounds.

Most West German critics hailed the film as a welcome break with what seems to have become a trend in West Germany. Many recent German films theoretically condemn war, but are actually an excuse to relive the glories of the time when the Germans goose-stepped over all of Europe.

In this film there is no glory and there are no heroes. There are just seven kids, six of whom were condemned to die by the fanatic determination that drove Hitler until his last days.

Lighter Side

By FRANK ELEAZER

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The military is out with a new list of its most-wanted inventions, including one machine to measure the GI for his suit and another to decide whether it fits.

Since George Washington's time judgments like these have been made by sergeants, and few privates have been heard to complain. But the authorities now have decided this injects "a confusing set of personal biases" into what could be a simple mechanical process.

Well, I always knew it was something. The services in the lunar age admit feeling a need for a field laundry that uses no water; also for a better water heater; a new cold-water detergent for use when the hot water is gone; and paper uniforms that won't have to be washed, but will be thrown away

after wearing. A list published by the National Inventors Council shows these military mousetraps that need bettering:

They need a glue to fasten dynamite sticks on wet, oily, uneven, rusty or dirty bridge pilings, for purposes of blowing them up. They'd like another glue that can stick seams together in tents, so they won't have to be sewed.

Better yet, says the Army, how about a shelter the soldier can squeeze out of a tube, or something, in the form of foamed plastic? Then he can crawl in out of the cold and open his self-heating, irradiated, dehydrated chow, provided somebody comes up soon with the heating device, a radiation system that works, and a portable gismo to heat the water to rehydrate the chow.

That's if he has any water, of course. Even then, said the council, he will probably turn up his nose when he opens the can. So please do some work on pleasant odors and tastes, the Army asks our inventors, so we can also add them to the chow.

The Air Force has a fine plastic helmet for fighting fires. Now it wants somebody to figure how the fire fighters can breathe when they wear it, without fogging the face piece.

The Air Force also wants a new altimeter that will keep count up to 100 miles out in space. While working that out, it says, please figure a way to put some kind of milestones up there so the pilot can know where he is when there's nothing whatever in sight.

I'm sorry to report they've still got bugs in the Army. The brass wants not only some new repellants and insecticides — good for not less than 12 hours—but also some solid dope on the "behavior patterns" of insects, so they will know better how to combat 'em.

Almanac

United Press International
Today is Monday Nov. 23, the 327th day of the year, with 38 more days in 1959.

The moon is in its last quarter. The morning star is Venus. The evening star is Saturn. On this date in history: In 1804, Franklin Pierce, 14th president of the U.S., was born.

In 1903, Italian tenor Enrico Caruso made his American debut in New York City, singing the role of the duke in Rigoletto at the Metropolitan Opera House.

In 1917, the first American shot was fired in World War I.

In 1945, the rationing of meat, butter and other red point foods ended in the U.S.

In 1954, the Chinese Communists announced that 11 Americans — captured during the Korean War — had been convicted on charges of espionage.

A thought for today: American actress Cornelia Otis Skinner once said: "Women's virtue is man's greatest invention."

Quotes

United Press International
BOSTON, Mass.—Richard Cardinal Cushing on Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro: "Fidel Castro, they say, is not a Communist. Well, when I see a bird that waddles like a duck and looks like a duck, I know he's a duck."

BOREHAM WOOD, England—Scoutmaster Jack Olden after he discovered the slide viewers given to his troop at a party contained nude pin-up pictures instead of animal life studies: "It was a dreadful mistake."

NEW YORK — British Field Marshal Montgomery on generals becoming politicians: "Generally speaking, I would say that generals are not trained for politics. When generals go into politics, I think they find it a pretty rough game."

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Mrs. A. T. Gibbs, 63, on her intention to clump down on the tobacco-chewing habits of her new 80-year-old husband: "He's not going to spit all over the house."

NEW YORK — Norman Thomas six-time presidential candidate of the Socialist Party, accusing some groups in this country of trying to continue the cold war: "To the military it means such power and prestige as they never before enjoyed in actual war."

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) discussing President Eisenhower's plans to visit Europe and the Middle East: "I wish Eisenhower would take experts instead of friends on the trip."

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

PHOOTLOOSE WENT TO THE HOSPITAL FOR A CHECK-UP SO HE SCREAMED FOR HIS LAWYER TO PREPARE A WILL



SO COUNSELOR DREW IT UP... AND WHEN DID HE GET PAID? (DON'T ASK!)



Youth Uses Sign Language To Tell Of Lad's Murder

OLATHE, Kan. (AP)—Thirteen-year-old George Martens, a deaf boy, used sign language and his untrained voice Sunday to tell how he killed an 8-year-old playmate.

Steven Moscoe pleaded for mercy before he died under a rain of knife blows Saturday afternoon, George said.

Coroner John Johnson said Steven's skull was fractured and he was stabbed 47 times in the head, neck, back and chest.

Martens told police he lured Steven into a clump of timber on the pretext of showing him a dead rabbit, and killed him to get revenge. Steven, he said, had run into George's bike repeatedly and damaged it.

Steven was the son of Marine Staff Sgt. Lawrence Moscoe of Newburgh, N.Y., who is assigned to Olathe Naval Air Station. The Moscoes have two younger children.

George's father, Henry Martens, is an Olathe building contractor. Olathe is on the southwest fringe of Kansas City's metropolitan area.

Steven left home Saturday afternoon on his bike to play at a schoolground two blocks away. A search was started when he didn't return, and his body was found early Sunday about 200 yards from the nearest house.

Bicycle tracks in the field led officers to question young Martens.

At the Kansas School for the Deaf, where he had been a day student six years, the boy readily admitted the killing to Dr. Stanley D. Roth, school superintendent. His parents were present.

Young Martens showed officers his prized knife collection, including the fatal weapon—a pocket-knife his father had given him Friday.

He also dug out of the laundry chute at his home the blood-stained pants and shirt he had worn Saturday.

At the scene of the slaying, George demonstrated with up and down motions of his hand how he repeatedly stabbed the Moscoe boy.

Although young Martens has a voice, his words are unintelligible to the average person. An interpreter relayed officers' questions in sign language, and told officers what the boy was saying.

Young Martens was turned over to juvenile authorities. Children 16 and under can't be prosecuted for murder in Kansas. But if the boy is ruled delinquent he can be confined to reform school until he is 21.

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Adlai Draft Still Booming

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Die-hard partisans of Adlai E. Stevenson are being bombarded with arguments that "he can't win" or that an attempt to nominate him for a third try at the Presidency may boomerang against liberal Democrats.

Despite his two defeats and refusal to campaign for 1960, Stevenson's potential power to win a third presidential nomination is belogging the pre-convention outlook for all other Democratic candidates.

Movements have been launched in several states to draft the former Illinois governor in another bid for the White House. There has been talk of entering him in Oregon's presidential primary under a procedure not permitting him to withdraw.

Backers of the other candidates are trying to chip away at Stevenson's strength. A major argument is that Stevenson could not win, even though he would not be facing President Eisenhower, who defeated him in 1952 and 1956 by landslide margins.

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SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal



DURN!! LOOK AT THAT TURKEY TROT!

NEW YORK — Norman Thomas six-time presidential candidate of the Socialist Party, accusing some groups in this country of trying to continue the cold war: "To the military it means such power and prestige as they never before enjoyed in actual war."

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) discussing President Eisenhower's plans to visit Europe and the Middle East: "I wish Eisenhower would take experts instead of friends on the trip."

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Foreign Notes
By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign Editor
From the foreign editor's note book:
West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's visit to London thawed Anglo-German relations