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Getting Lions To Look In A Lens, Photog's Problem

By HAL BOYLH
NEW YORK — (AP) — Winston Churchill once grumbled to Yousuf Karsh, "You can even make a roaring lion stand still to be photographed."

It was a reluctant tribute to a sensitive young Armenian who has become one of the greatest lens artists of our time. He has made everybody from Joan Crawford to Pope Pius "look at the birdie."

And after 15 years of stalking celebrities with his camera, Karsh has a matchless gallery of portraits.

But it has taken considerable doing to get them, for famous people often are more difficult to photograph than babies.

Churchill was a case in point. Karsh ambushed him in Ottawa in the House of Commons just after Winston had made a stirring wartime address. Still flushed from his speech, the premier didn't want his picture taken. Reluctantly he paused before the camera and lit a long cigar.

Lifts Stogie
When Karsh held out an ash-tray, Churchill only clamped his jaw more firmly on his stogie. Karsh impulsively reached out, murmured "forgive me, sir," and plucked the cigar from the lips of the astounded statesman. Then he stepped back and clicked his camera on Churchill—a glowing lion at bay.

The result was an unforgettable portrait. It caught the spirit of besieged Britain in one indomitable face.

Karsh doesn't try to catch his subjects in a "pose." "A good picture," he said, "is a picture of a man when his fork's in his mouth."

"When I make a picture, I try to make it an embodiment of the man at the height of his life. I try to bring out the humanity in him, the judicious blending of the good and bad. And I'm not so interested in whether people like their pictures as in whether people who know them do."

Shaw Interesting
Karsh says the most interesting man he ever photographed was Bernard Shaw. Shaw began his interview by remarking:

"What are you—Armenian? That's good. I have many good Armenian friends. But you know, of course, the only way to keep Armenians healthy and strong is to exterminate them once in a while."

The late General John J. Pershing, rising from a sickbed for his last portrait, said, half-jokingly, half-wistful:

"Take a picture the American people will remember for a hundred years."

Karsh said one of his most difficult subjects was Lord Beaverbrook, because of his restless energy. But "the Beaver" was so pleased with his portrait he exclaimed:

"You have immortalized me." Karsh mentioned the incident to an acquaintance of Beaverbrook, and the man said:

"Karsh, are you sure that was a good idea?"

At 40 Karsh has photographed most of Europe's monarchs and a majority of the world's top statesmen, diplomats and military leaders.

"But the man whose portrait I would like most to make is Stalin," he said. "A good picture of Stalin might help to explain him to the world. He has never faced an unbiased camera."

Production Costs Of Five Grass Seeds In Oregon Are Compared

Net returns per acre to growers of chewings and alta fescue and of highland bent grass averaged almost the same in 1948, but all far outstripped the acre returns from perennial and common rye grass, according to results of cost-of-production studies just published by the O.S.C. experimental station.

Studies of the five grasses were made the same season for purposes of comparison, though the results for each grass have been issued as separate mimeographed circulars of information.

A sixth circular of information, "Comparison of the Cost of Producing Various Grass Seeds by Soil Classes," brings together the results of the separate surveys and points out the significance of the findings.

Won't Replace Rye Grasses

On poorly drained valley soils, for example, alta fescue in solid stands averaged \$32 net per acre while common rye grass averaged \$15 and perennial rye grass \$11. This was in spite of the fact that cost per pound for production of alta was about twice that of the rye grasses.

Even so the men of the agricultural economics department who made the studies do not expect alta fescue to replace the rye grasses, since stands are usually more difficult to establish, there is wider variation in returns, and since a steady market for the rye grasses exists year after year.

On hill soils alta fescue in solid stands averaged a net return of \$71 per acre compared with \$60 for highland bent grass and \$56 for chewings fescue. Average yields were 322,164 and 232 pounds per acre respectively.

Nine fields of alta fescue grown in rows and cultivated averaged, for all soils, 626 pounds of seed

per acre, the study show. Although the net cost of production per pound under these conditions was 9.6 cents compared with 7.6 in the solid stands, the higher yields made the net return per acre \$136 compared with an average of \$57 for solid stands on all soil types.

Supreme Court Says To 'Forget' Gerhart Eisler

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.—(AP)—The justice department told the supreme court it might as well forget about the case brought before it by Gerhart Eisler, the bail-jumping Communist.

Eisler has taken public office in the Soviet zone of Germany, and in all probability never will return here, said Solicitor General Philip B. Perlman in a formal motion filed with the high tribunal.

The fugitive Communist was sentenced to a year in jail and fined \$1,000 after he refused to be sworn as a witness before the house committee on un-American activities. The charge was contempt of Congress.

He appealed to the supreme court, sat in the court chamber while attorneys argued his case, then fled from the United States before a decision was announced.

While apparently linked at this turn of events, the justices split 5 to 4 on what to do about it. The majority said the case would not remain on the docket, but would still be technically before the court. Their legal language ordered the appeal "left off the docket until a direction to the contrary."

Bartlett Pears
Of Northwest Go
To 22 States

Northwestern pears — Bartlett's from Washington and Oregon — will appear on school lunch and welfare institution menus in 22 states this winter — states from Delaware to Wyoming, and from Minnesota to New Mexico.

This widespread use of the northwest's bountiful Bartlett results from a United States Department of Agriculture purchase program, placed in effect to absorb a surplus of the fruit that threatened to overflow the market.

Under existing legislation, purchases were limited to outlets that could be found for the fruit in school lunch and eligible welfare institution feeding programs. Even so, more than 234,000 boxes of Bartlett's were bought in the northwest, bringing growers \$304,000, at \$2.15 per box.

Purchases in Oregon amounted to 150 cars — more than 113,000 boxes — and growers received nearly \$244,000. In Washington, purchases totaled 160 cars — or nearly 121,000 boxes — and growers were paid approximately \$269,000.

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But Maybe The Other Boys Don't Like To Fish



Scams from the MENDING BASKET

By Vianett S. Martin

Did you see the meteor that flashed across the heavens in daylight the other day, and could you give details of said meteor as it looked to YOU? If so, Dr. J. Hugh Pruett, University of Oregon extension astronomer, would like to hear from you. Run—don't walk—to nearest postoffice with your letter!

I'm a bit hazy about what happens after he receives your letter, along with about 500 others, but he plots the line of flight somehow, having mathematics and so on to help him, and then when the converging lines point the spot, he marks a big X there, and proceeds to dig at the spot marked X . . . always providing "X" isn't half of Mt. Hood, or some inaccessible spots in the wilds of the Cascades.

In all of this he is aided and abetted by "the red-headed" Mrs. Hope Pruett (whom McMinville folks recall as F. Hope Sully) and such others as share his enthusiasm. Me? I'd rather stay snug and warm by our blazing log fire.

In the Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

TWO GERMANYs—one communist and Russian, the other anti-communist and Western.

WHAT will that mean? Did you ever hear of the joint snake? Well, the joint snake was supposed to fly into pieces when hit with a club. When the ruckus died down the joints came back together again and the snake was as good as new.

From here on out, the German joints will seek to come back together into a whole German snake. Russia will seek to make it a snake with a communist Russian complex. The Western powers, headed by us, will seek to make it a WESTERN snake with an anti-communist Western complex.

As long as the struggle goes on, WAR WILL HOVER IN THE OFFING.

LET'S take a look at Germany's historic perspective.

Ever since Caesar and his historian, Tacitus, first encountered them some 20 centuries ago, war has been the trade of the Germanic tribes.

LOOK AT GERMANY NOW—Then take down your history book for a look at Germany after Napoleon got through with her. After that, check up on Germany after World War I.

You'll come to the conclusion, I think, that in Germany's case war hasn't paid.

NOW for the moral: Take a long look at our American industrial system. It is the greatest the world ever produced. With six per cent of the world's people, we produce about 40 per cent of the things the world uses. AFTER FIRST PRODUCING

PROSPERITY OF ALL THE PEOPLE.

SOME day (some FAR DISTANT day, I fear) the peoples of this world will learn to live and let live.

They will learn to live by the principle of the Golden Rule. When they do, they will find that it pays in dollars and cents as well as in the satisfaction of the TRULY more abundant life.

Blazing, that is, if I don't get so interested in whatever is rolled into this typewriter that I sit here till I'm half-frozen, and then discover "that fire is out again!"

The Pruett's have several telescopes: one is a 10-inch which is a big and complicated looking affair. Their observatory, the Evergreen observatory, is at 1832 Longview, Eugene. Longview? Not bad for the street an astronomer lives on?

They have two cats, "a sweet pair" says Dr. Pruett, called Mose and Felix, weight 16 and 17 pounds, respectively. They are assistant "astronomers"; at any rate, they keep the Pruett's company and who shall say they don't see stars, too?

But about that meteor you saw—or may see in the future: Dr. Pruett would think you were just wonderful as an observer is you included time, durations, size, color, noise and—most important—DIRECTIONS and angular heights of the appearances and disappearance points! You'd be surprised at the variations he received! But all help—and so, send yours!

THESE THINGS, we have divided them up among ourselves. As a result of HAVING A LOT OF THINGS TO DIVIDE UP, our average standard of living is the highest the world has ever known.

BUT—Our great industrial system is now torn by industrial strife.

Modern industrial strife is a form of war. It has all the trappings of war. It involves PROFESSIONAL high commands. It has DISCIPLINED followers. Each side seeks to inflict damage on the other side in order to win.

As in the case of shooting war, this strife, if continued long enough, will DESTROY THE



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Bear Grabs Boy, Mom To Rescue With Fingernails

TAMPA, Fla., Oct. 10.—(AP)—Nabbed in the seat of his britches by a city pack bear, 20-months old Johnny Lango was nursing an ailing sister Friday.

He might have been bitten seriously instead of just painfully if his mother had not jabbed her fingernails into the bear's nostrils until the animal let go.

Susie, a 300-pound Canadian black bear, was caged, but she could poke her snout through a small opening between the end of a gate and the post of the next section of fencing.

Johnny backed up to the opening. Susie clamped down and Johnny began to scream.

Mrs. Joseph Longo, only a few feet away, rushed up and clawed at Susie's nose until the bear loosened its hold.

Johnny got his wound—three inches long and an inch and a half wide—stitched up and went home.

RIGHT TIME TO CUT HAY

DAVIS, Calif.—(AP)—The best time for cutting vetch and oats for hay has been determined by Professor B. A. Madison and L. G. Jones on the Davis campus of the University of California. Vetch is best for hay when cut in full bloom. Oats makes good hay if cut when the grain is in the soft-dough stage.

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Chicago, Ill.—Deafened people are hailing a new device that gives them clear hearing without making them wear a receiver button in the ear. They now enjoy songs, sermons, friendly companionship and business success with no self-conscious feeling that people are looking at any button hanging on their ear. With the new invisible Phantomold you may free yourself not only from deafness, but from even the appearance of deafness. The makers of Belmont, Dept. 40, 1450 W. 19th St., Chicago 8, Ill., are so proud of their achievement they will gladly send you their free brochure (in plain wrapper) and explain how you can test this amazing invisible device in the privacy of your own home without risking a penny. Write Belmont today.

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Scientist Predicts Atom War Is 20 Years Away

ROME, Oct. 10.—(AP)—Atom Bomb Scientist Enrico Fermi predicted that if the United States maintains atomic supremacy over Russia there will be no war for 20 years.

"American supremacy is predictable up to 20 years if we work hard," he said in an interview. "As for me, I expect to sleep as well as my insomnia permits. I'm a fatalist by nature, anyway."

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