

Here's Bear Trouble in Alaska! Man's Appetite Proves Costly

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SHEENING — (U.P.) — There's trouble in Alaska!
Information comes in a
telegram to the Civil Aero-
nautics Administration from Yak-
utat. The men there have even
far as to set up a bear-
system. They use the phone.

Rheumatic 61-Year-Old Californian

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Burleigh Putnam, who was there
and saw it.
Those doggone bears have kick-
ed over many of the border lights
along the Yakataga air strip. They
(the bears) knocked out 23 feet
of expensive cable one night.
Putnam said things were pretty
bad.

"When a flight is coming in,
the ground crew has to double-
check to see if everything is all
right," he said. "More often than
not it isn't because of the bears."
Putnam said that the bears de-
veloped a game during which they
crawled under a low-slung plane
and then stood up. That really
fouled things up, he added.

Eventually, the bears switched
to another game—that of hose-
eating. That little bit of fun calls
for chewing up a two-inch rub-
ber hose.

No Midgets!
"We were amazed," Putnam
said. "Shocked, in fact. Those
doggone bears were no midgets.
The hose they found so appetizing
was seven feet off the ground."
The hose, incidentally, was used
for filling oil drums and was
pretty important in the operation
of aircraft.

The bear situation in Alaska is
no laughing matter to the boys
who carry our flag and have to
live up there. One Air Force
man wrote that his wife shoed one
out of the kitchen with a fly-
swatter.
"My wife said he didn't look

like a very friendly bear," he said.
All of the service personnel—
men, women and children—are
cautioned to be armed at all times.
Guns, clubs, or whatever is handy.
According to the information re-
ceived here, when the bear alarm
sounds, men grab their guns, call
their dogs, and the women and
kids hit for the brush or house.
The hunt is on.

Pretty Smart
"Mostly the bears are pretty
smart, according to the stuff com-
ing back here. Generally they
manage to get between the hun-
ter and the quarters for protec-
tion. Therefore, there are few
direct hits.

One guy wrote in that he sat
in a tree for two days waiting for
a bear to lick up some honey he
had planted nearby, but the bear
gave him a wide berth.

Man Stabs Dog

CHICAGO — (U.P.) — Victor Kin-
nunen, 43, was fined \$200 and
costs for stabbing his pet terrier,
Blondie.

Kinnunen told Judge Nuncio J.
Bonelli he accidentally fell on the
dog while holding a knife, but a
witness said he stabbed the dog
wilfully.

Blondie was expected to re-
cover.

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Elephant Taffy Delivery Due

SAN PEDRO, Cal. — (P) — Taffy,
the pregnant elephant, arrived
aboard the liner President Taft
Monday showing no effects of her
harrowing 33 day voyage from
Bangkok, Siam.

The 20-year-old pachyderm is
due for an experience that would
make any expectant mother
shudder. She'll have audience of
zoologists and cameramen when
her baby is born anywhere from
two to eight months hence.

The spectators, however, will

watch from behind a partition of
"oneway" glass. Taffy won't even
know they're around.

Frank Whitbeck, one of her
new owners, said this precaution
will be taken to prevent Taffy
from killing her baby. She will
have her own jungle, a non-
private, man-made affair which
her owners are preparing for her
at nearby Thousand Oaks.

Here she will give birth to the
calf she has been expecting for
the past 16 months. It will be
the first one born in this country
since 1917, says Whitbeck.

An ordinary elephant is worth
about \$4000. Whitbeck values
Taffy, in her present condition,
at \$10,000. She and her baby, if
it lives, will be worth \$25,000.

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bert Foster, 27, faces a three day
jail sentence for riding his motor-
cycle while standing on the seat
with his arms outstretched.

PICKED AND CLEANED
SEATTLE — (U.P.) — Roy W.
Wendt was flabbergasted when
the game warden found a
plucked, cleaned, cut-of-season
grouse in his refrigerator. Justice
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