

JEANNE CRAIN KNOWS

Tough to Raise Babies? Try Bringing Up a Lion

Hollywood style—The way to bring up two babies, Jeanne Crain reports, is to keep a lion around the house for a while. Child-raising is a cinch after that.

Sounds a little dangerous, maybe. But mama Crain insists it's solved all her problems.

"She broke us in on baby care," she says. "We mixed her a formula and gave her a bottle every four hours. We also found out all about vitamins and cod-liver oil and cutting teeth.

"So, when Paul Jr., and then Michael came along, it was a breeze. We were used to hearing a baby cry at 5 a. m."

The only difference, Miss Crain's neighbors will tell you, is that the baby lion's "cry" sounds like a death cry straight from Tanganyika.

Shah-Shah, her name was, and she was a gift from Miss Crain's husband, Paul Brinkman, who seems to be a lot braver than most movie husbands.

For almost a year this playful 200-pound critter ruled the roost at their fancy hill-top mansion. Then she took to hiding in the bushes nights and jumping out at the neighbors.

"She wasn't a bit dangerous," Miss Crain said. "Oh, now and then she'd bat a chair to splinters. But she never bit anyone."

Just the same, the neighbors didn't warm up to the idea. Maybe they didn't realize the Brinkmans were cutting their parental teeth on Shah-Shah. Anyhow, they called the cops.

They pointed out that Miss Crain's household pet had "play-

Millworkers Back on Job

Eugene, May 11 (AP)—Three woodworking plants involved in a wage dispute with AFL millmen have resumed operations here. The 50 union men were among 1000 idled throughout the state since April 25.

A spokesman for union local 2009 said the men went back under the expired contract scale of \$1.77 1/2 an hour and would seek a new agreement while working. The union claimed the workers had been locked out by employers after Portland plants were picketed.

In Portland, James M. Scudder, representative for the Woodworking Employers association, said the Eugene union had pulled out of the state-wide negotiations involving about 40 plants. He said the union had asked a 17 1/2 cent an hour wage boost. Employers refused this.

Last week Shah-Shah had a birthday and Miss Crain took time off from 20th Century-Fox's "Pinky" to take her a

Keirsey Commander Stayton Legion Post

Stayton—Elected commander of the Stayton post American Legion at its meeting in the Legion hall was Chester A. Keirsey, Sr., of West Stayton.

Assisting during the coming year will be Ralph Rychard,

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Leon Jordan reported on the junior Legion baseball program, and Keirsey reported on the

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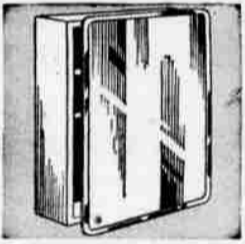
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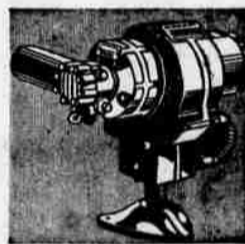
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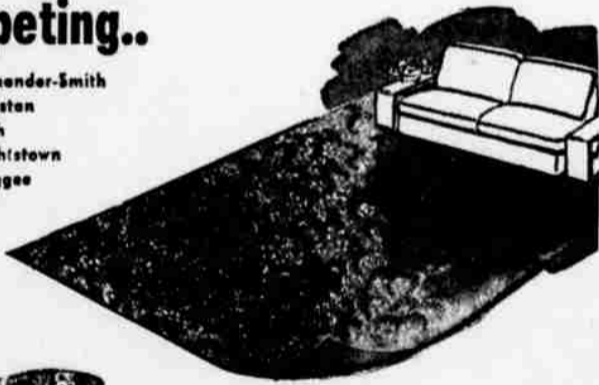
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