



STEVE CANYON



DICK TRACY



L'L' ABNER



REX MORGAN, M.D.



CAPTAIN EASY



MARY WORTH



ALLEY OOP



Trekking pioneer women of yesteryear lucky, wife says

By Dick West
UPI Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Where are the pioneer women of yesteryear? What has happened to the adventurous spirit that sent our foremothers trekking across the plains in covered wagons?

Nowadays you have trouble getting a woman to trek across the street in an air conditioned station wagon. Especially if her children are trekking with her.

The reluctance of modern women to trek around in a car full of children is a cause for national concern.

I encounter trekking resistance each summer when we are planning our vacation. My wife will argue vehemently against any trip of more than five blocks.

At times she resorts to petty obstructionist tactics, like hiding my road maps.

Widespread Problem

I might mark this down as a case of individual eccentricity had I not heard so many other wives voice aversion to the open road. Apparently the problem is widespread.

If there were any real hardships involved, I could understand it. But everyone who watches television commercials knows that family can travel in these times with ease and comfort.

I do everything possible to lighten the load for my wife. We divide our vacation preparations roughly as follows:

I lay out the route and she does the packing, takes the cat to the boarding kennel, stops the milk and paper, arranges to have the mail forwarded, finds someone to water the flowers, gets the car serviced, notifies the relatives that we will be dropping in on them, and floats a loan at the bank.

It is no easy job to lay out a route, but I accept that chore as part of the fun of vacations. For some reason my wife doesn't seem to regard her assignments in the same spirit.

On the road I continue to accept most of the responsibility. I do the driving and she coordinates the bathroom stops, keeps the baby from grabbing the steering wheel, arbitrates disputes between the older children, keeps the baby from climbing out the window, watches for restaurants and motels, and keeps an eye out for the highway patrol.

Travel has a strange effect on her. For instance, she dislikes driving, but after 400 or 500 miles she practically begs to take the wheel.

In a short while, or as soon as I find out what she did with the car keys, we will be trekking across the plains on this year's vacation trip.

I reminded my wife that my great-grandmother crossed the plains with 100 head of cattle. "Some people have all the luck," she said.

Week's events have indicated powers closer to test ban okeh

By United Press International

Events of last week indicated that the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union were moving closer to some sort of ban on nuclear testing.

Khrushchev got the talks started in Moscow in an atmosphere of joviality. Even Gromyko smiled during an exchange of wisecracks with America's Averell Harriman and Britain's Lord Hailsham.

And the Kremlin, in an unusual departure from form, issued a communique to the Russian people which said "progress" was being made in the negotiations.

The West is seeking a complete

test ban but is willing to settle for less than that; for instance, an embargo on testing on the ground, under water and beyond the reaches of the atmosphere.

At his press conference this week President Kennedy expressed hope that an agreement could be reached at least on a partial test ban.

But Kennedy also warned against over-optimism.

Other East-West differences are being discussed in Moscow but no definitive action can be taken on some of them because the United States and Britain would need approval from their NATO allies.

While Khrushchev was warm in dealing with the West he was colder than a deep freezer in his relations with his estranged ally, Red China.

Khrushchev told the Chinese, who oppose his peaceful coexistence policies and demand his removal as their price for continued comradeship, that they don't have a Chinaman's chance to unseat him.

He also told the Red Chinese, who advocated thermonuclear war as an ultimate means of destroying capitalism, that a global conflagration would release so much radioactivity that the living "would envy the dead."

Furthermore, Khrushchev insulted Peking by announcing he would visit Yugoslavia next month.

The Chinese intensely hate Tito because of his "revisionist" type of communism and mention Yugoslavia specifically in their endless attacks on Khrushchev and other Kremlin leaders.

This could give the Chinese an excuse to conclude their talks in Moscow on patching up Sino-Soviet differences. There has been no evidence of progress in the talks, which Khrushchev has boycotted, and an end to them was expected at any time.

Portland State prexy outlines construction

PORTLAND (UPI) — Dr. Bradford Millar, president of Portland State College, has outlined a four-year program of construction for the institution.

The building program will cost some \$20 million, he said.

About \$9 million is on hand and another \$2.9 million depends on voter approval of bonds next spring. The balance will be in funds from the 1965 Legislature.

Dr. Millar said bids will be called July 30 for the first building in the college's proposed science complex.

Construction of the five-story \$2.7 million building is scheduled to begin in September.

A \$1.2 addition to the College Center is also expected to begin this fall.

Other buildings involved in the proposal include a \$1.6 million parking structure, a \$3.6 health and physical education building, a \$2.9 four-story library and several projects tentatively approved by the State Board of Higher Education to be presented to the Legislature.

Head-on crash takes 3 lives

WOODLAND, Wash. (UPI) — Three persons were killed in a head-on crash of two cars late Saturday 4-1/2 miles north of here on U.S. Highway 99.

They were identified by the Washington State Patrol as Carl Schriber, 22, Kalama; Raymond W. Blumer, 39, Kelso, and Cordelia Howell, 52, also of Kelso.

Miss Howell was a passenger in Blumer's car when it collided with a car driven by Schriber, police said.

Illegal liquor sales increase

PORTLAND (UPI) — Oregon liquor law violations involving sales to minors rose 23 per cent during the first six months of 1963, an Oregon Liquor Control Commission hearing supervisor said Thursday.

H. J. Detloff said in his semi-annual report that licenses involving minors, 23 per cent higher than the total for the preceding six months.

Violations based on sales to minors were 193 per cent higher than in a similar period four years ago, he said.

There were 734 violations of all kinds reported in the six-month period, Detloff said.

CARNIVAL



"Can I borrow \$5, Dad? Just until Jimmy gets his allowance and pays Harry, and Harry pays Bill, and Bill pays me!"

Astronaut Glenn leaves door open for politics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. has left open the possibility that he might run for public office. He said politics was among the careers he was considering after he leaves the U.S. man-in-space program.

But Glenn emphasized that he was not "now" thinking of becoming a civilian. The Marine lieutenant colonel declined to say

whether "now" would extend as far as the 1964 elections.

There has been recent speculation that Glenn would run in his home state of Ohio next year for the Senate seat now held by Sen. Stephen M. Young, a Democrat.

The 42-year-old Glenn said he did not know how this talk got started. He had said earlier in commenting on the reports that he had not been contacted by anyone seeking to persuade him to enter politics.

America's first orbital astronaut, during a visit to Capitol Hill, told newsmen that politics was only one civilian career he was considering. He mentioned industry and foundation work as others.

Glenn told reporters that he classified himself as an "independent" and voted as such in the last election. He has been described as a Republican in some reports and as a Democrat in others.

Federal jury convicts sailor of espionage

NEW YORK (UPI) — Navy Yeoman IG. Nelson C. Drummond was found guilty Friday night in his second espionage trial of criminally conspiring to pass military documents to the Soviet Union.

His conviction by the federal court jury of 10 men and two women may bring a maximum penalty of death. Judge Thomas F. Murphy scheduled sentencing for Aug. 10.

However, the panel failed to agree after almost 12 hours of deliberations on a second charge brought against the 34-year-old sailor. Murphy planned to hear motions on the charge July 30.

That count charged Drummond with the specific overt act of attempting to give six naval documents to two members of the Soviet United Nations delegation last Sept. 28 outside a diner in Larchmont, N.Y., where FBI agents arrested him.

The defendant's first trial ended in a hung jury on May 23.

Under cross-examination in the latest trial, Drummond estimated that he was paid between \$20,000 and \$24,000 by Russian agents since he began working for them in 1957 or 1958 while stationed in London.

He also admitted making 32 trips from the Newport, R.I., naval base to New York to deliver various documents, which he claimed were declassified and thus of no value to an enemy.

Asst. U.S. Atty. Vincent Broderick charged the information he gave the Russian spies was classified, or secret, and included details of electronic equipment on U.S. ships that would be "extremely helpful" to the Soviets.

Broderick said it was too early to say what action the government would take on the second count. He said he considered it "most unusual" that the jury was permitted to make a verdict on the basis of only one of the two charges against Drummond.

QUEEN CANCELED VISIT

LONDON (UPI)—Queen Elizabeth canceled her visit to the Royal School in Windsor Great Park Sunday because of an outbreak of chicken pox among the pupils.

The Queen, who was to have presented prizes, called off the visit on advice of her doctor, a palace announcement said.

Kennedy's dollar defense 'delicate'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy's decision to defend the dollar by taxing foreign investment was shaped by varied economic and political considerations that made the final judgment a delicate assignment.

Treasury Department technicians built up the case that finally convinced Kennedy this strategy offered the best hope for making some progress in the balance of payments problem. But top policy makers added it to the President's package only at the last minute.

Earlier in the week, there had been reports the President's message would not propose any radically new devices for closing the payments gap. And the so-called capital tax proposal came as a complete surprise to a good many officials who thought they were up on the latest developments in this area.

While reluctant to name names, administration sources indicated the idea came from the Treasury Department, but that it also was "worked over" by the President's close economic advisers.

The proposed tax—which would be levied on foreign securities sold in this country—is designed to ease the nagging balance of payments deficit which reached \$2.2 billion in 1962 and probably will be higher this year.

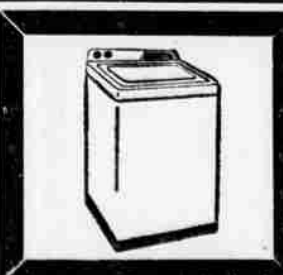
Such deficits result when U.S. citizens and the federal government spend more dollars overseas than foreigners spend in the United States. In past years, the deficit has caused a drain on the nation's gold stocks as foreign governments with dollar holdings cashed them in for gold.

Spencer Tracy recovering from lung condition

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Veteran actor Spencer Tracy was recovering today from a "congested lung condition" suffered Sunday while he and actress Katharine Hepburn were preparing to go on a picnic.

The 63-year-old actor who gained fame with his rugged Irish charm was first thought to have suffered a heart attack, but Tracy's physician Dr. Karl Lewis, indicated the actor had only a minor respiratory ailment.

"Mr. Tracy suffered a little congestion of the lungs and developed shortness of breathing," the physician said at St. Vincent's Hospital where the silver-haired actor was taken. "He is recovering, improving and feeling fine."



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