

On The Side

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Members of the Lucy Stone league believe in a married woman retaining her maiden name. That taking her husband's name stifles a woman's individuality. There is no law compelling a woman to assume her husband's name. At first I was inclined to believe the Lucy Stone movement was just another example of much ado about nothing. Now I am beginning to think they have a point. Take the recent reports of social events. You read something like this: "Present were the Sam Carvers, the Joe Blakes, the Tom Duns and the Henry Browns." I am strongly opposed to combining a married couple's names in that manner. That certainly is stifling a woman's individuality. Make it Sam and Betty Carver, Joe and Joan Blake. Or even better for social events, follow a "ladies first" policy such as "the charming Betty Carver and her devoted husband Sam." "The svelte and smartly dressed Joan Blake and her genial spouse, Joe."

That Ring

That ring for widows and divorcees is shaped like a wedding ring and has a triangular setting of black onyx. Idea of it is to convey the thought that the wearer is in the mood for another marriage. Note it reported this ring is becoming very popular. Maybe so. But I have yet to see a woman wearing one.

Over There

How are you on picking three horse parlay? As I previously reported at British tracks a tote treble is a feature. Calls for picking the winners of three races. At a recent Ascot meeting a tote treble paid about \$12,000 for an investment of the equivalent of 70 cents. That is 4,307 pounds for five shillings or about 17,000 to one.

Literary Note:

A recent addition to the numerous books of advice for females on how to conquer males is "How To Be Attractive By

Joan Bennett." In this monumental work, according to a reviewer of the same, Miss Bennett suggests a young woman to take at least an hour and seven minutes to bathe and dress in the morning. A bit difficult for business girls, I would say. She also says, "Men like big hats." Not me. I am against big hats. Miss Bennett also advises, according to said reviewer of her literary effort, as to what a girl should do "when a man gets fresh."

Among the Married

Know what a "Rolling Pin Club" is? This is a group of women who meet regularly to test their skill at throwing rolling pins. They throw twelve ounce rolling pins at an effigy marked "Husband." Throwing distance is twelve feet. Points are figured according to what part of the "husband" effigy is hit. A hit on the head gives the top number of points. There are the "Rolling Pin" clubs in Springfield, Ill., and New York City. Also one in England which has challenged the U. S. Rolling Pin Tossers to a match.

Advises

Stalin has thirty doubles. Nowadays when the Russians think they are seeing Stalin in a public appearance it is usually one of his doubles. . . . In the heyday of his brilliant career as a columnist Oscar Odd McIntyre said his mail averaged one hundred letters a day. By states most of it came from California, by cities, Denver was tops. Odd said as long as he had been writing a column he had never received a letter from Idaho. Also that he had letters from every city in the U.S.A. of any importance except Baton Rouge, La.

Bedside Manner

The term "bedside manner" as applied to physicians is not of modern origin. It was originated twenty-four centuries ago by Hippocrates, the "Father of medicine," who wrote:

New Police Chief At Phoenix Named By City Council

Phoenix—E. J. (Jim) Perry, 333 South Riverside avenue, Medford, has been selected police chief for the city of Phoenix and will be sworn into the office on August 4, according to Mayor E. R. Clafin.

Perry will fill the vacancy left by the resignation of Curt Fisher on July 1. The new chief was selected by a citizen's committee and city council. He is 37 years old and a 1940 graduate of the Warwick, R.I., police academy. He served as a patrolman until 1946 at Warwick and then served two years in the armed forces during World War II. After coming west he was employed on the Medford city police force for eight months until October, 1949.

Named Councilman

Another appointment was made with the naming of Dan Adams as councilman to fill the unexpired term of Cecil Norris, who resigned at the last council meeting. The position is up for election November 4.

Mayor Clafin pointed out that filing for positions up for election could be not more than 90 days nor less than 30 prior to the general election. This would place the dates from August 4 to October 4.

Three council positions will be up for election this fall, he said, and include the positions of Leo Bohls, R. P. Wolfe and Adams. Terms for councilmen are for four years with three vacancies occurring each two years.

Other offices open will be those of mayor, city recorder and city treasurer. Elections for these three posts are held every two years.

Will Not Run

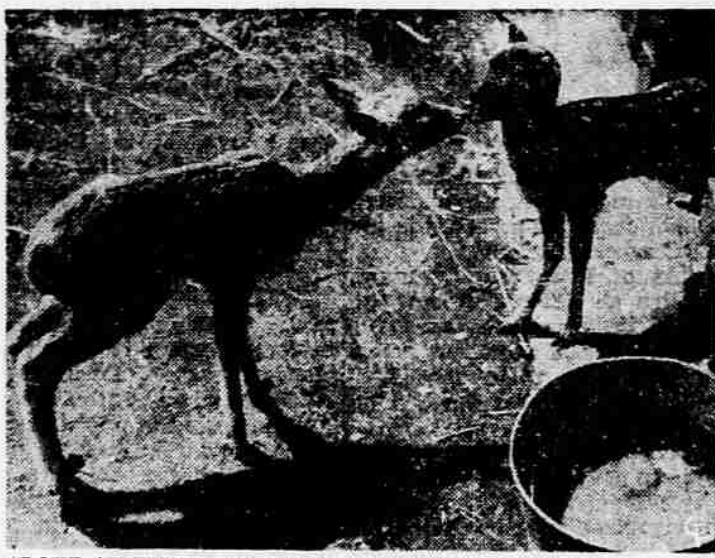
Two of the officers, Mayor Clafin and Harry Reames, city treasurer, have definitely stated they will not run again.

Reames has been treasurer since 1939 and has been active in city affairs for 30 years. He has served at various times on the budget committee, fire department and street department. He is a native of Phoenix and has

"A doctor must have a good bedside manner and must be calm and equable even when those around him are agitated and excited."

Get It Right

Note it said that Hetty Green "always lived in a cheap flat in the slums of Manhattan." That's wrong. For a period, Hetty occupied a suite at the Hotel Plaza. She took up her residence there so her daughter might have a chance to meet some wealthy eligible bachelors.



"LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT" might be title for this picture as day-old fawns, still a bit unsteady on legs, get acquainted in London zoo while mamas are off somewhere eating. (International)

O'Dwyer May Be Mexican Citizen

Mexico City — (U.P.) — Ambassador William O'Dwyer dropped hints to friends Tuesday he may become a Mexican citizen when he puts away his diplomatic duds next January.

The former New York mayor, an extremely popular figure in this colorful land of sombreros and serapes, said the prospect of taking up permanent residence here was "attractive."

O'Dwyer, target of numerous

political attacks since his controversial appointment as U. S. envoy in 1950, made his first public comment on his future plans at an American Legion meeting.

Legionnaires said he told them privately his ideas were "somewhat nebulous" but he was giving "plenty of thought" to a decision whether to return to New York and resume his law practice or remain in his "adopted country" as a Mexican citizen.

Baker To Celebrate Pioneer Migration

Baker — (U.P.) — Plans to celebrate the centennial of a covered wagon migration to Baker, neared completion Tuesday.

Baker citizens will turn out August 24 to welcome members of the American Pioneer Trails Association who are retracing the route taken by pioneers 100 years ago.

The modern pioneers left Kansas City July 13.

Merchants have been asked to secure items of an historical nature for display in their windows, and Fire Chief Hubert Damon has been appointed to arrange for display of old stage coaches, covered wagons and other pioneer vehicles.

been employed in the same location since 1915, which is now known as Randle's grocery.

He stated yesterday that "I feel I have served my time for the city and now feel it's time for the younger generation to take over the job." Both he and Clafin said they would continue helping the city in an advisory capacity in any way they could.

As yet, no one has expressed a desire to run for any of the offices. Application forms are available at the city hall.

Bell Workers Get OK On Pay Boost

Washington — (U.P.) — About 190,000 employees in 11 Bell Telephone companies have won government approval for wage increases averaging \$4.56 a week.

The Wage Stabilization Board Monday approved agreements negotiated by the CIO Communication Workers with the Bell companies since last April.

Companies involved are the American Telephone & Telegraph long lines division, Western Electric (both sales and installation), Chesapeake & Potomac, Southern Bell, Southwestern Bell, Illinois Bell, Indiana Bell, Mountain State Bell, Wisconsin Bell and Cincinnati & Suburban Bell.

Astoria — (U.P.) — Sheriff Paul Kearney said Monday that Ward Wenger, 20-year-old Astoria youth, had admitted slaying his foster mother July 10 with a claw hammer.

Salem — (U.P.) — The Rak Lumber company sawmill near Aumsville, east of Salem, was destroyed by fire late Sunday. Loss was estimated at \$20,000.

With the purchase in 1951 of a 5-year-old Hereford bull, Baca Prince Domino 20th, for \$87,500, A. H. Karpe of Bakersfield, Calif., established a new world's record price paid for a beef bull.



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