

Crosstown

By Roland Coe



Submitted by Conventional News Service

On The Side

By E. V. Durling

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

In her first passion woman loves her lover. In all the others all she loves is love. Which grows a habit she can never get over. And fits her closely—like an easy glove. As you may find when'er you like to prove her. One man alone at first her heart can move. She then prefers him in the plural number. Not finding that the additions much encumber. —BYRON

A Baltimorean says he has invented a practical "safety cigarette holder" and has a quantity ready to market. However, he is having difficulty in making sales. This cigarette holder permits a person to smoke in bed with no danger of starting a fire. If I were in the inventor's place I would try to interest hotels in buying quantities of this holder to present to guests. I would also try to enlist the cooperation of fire insurance companies in promoting the use of safety cigarette holders.

Asking Queries from clients. Q. Who introduced Ernest Ball's song "Love Me and the World Is Mine"? A. Truly Shattuck. Q. Was your mother born in Ireland? A. My mother was born in New York City. Her father was born in Ireland. Q. What position did you play in baseball? A. First base. Q. How do you pronounce the name Adlai? A. Ad-lae. It's a Biblical name of three syllables. Passing By "Big Bill" Dineen, major leaguer of the yesterday. He pitched in the first world series. That of 1903 between Boston Red Sox and Pittsburgh Pirates. ... Faith Baldwin. Brilliant and highly prolific novelist. Originated the term "office wife" for which many secretaries have never forgiven her. Faith is one of the many celebrities born in New Rochelle, N.Y. ... These include Robert E. Sherwood, Mrs. Vernon Castle and Charley Foy. She now lives in New Canaan, Conn., where she is president of "The Girls Born Under Libra Club." She is also a very glamorous grandma. Sidelights Paul Perret, head waiter at Rector's, in the heyday of that celebrated restaurant, usually received around \$20,000 in Christmas tips. That was equal in buying power to \$60,000 today. And no income tax to pay. ... Most of the feminine fiction writers for periodicals designed to appeal to women describe married life, not as it is, but as it ought to be. That is, as bachelorettes see it in their dreams. Almost Confidential Has your dog been noseprinted? Dogs can be identified by nose prints as humans are by finger prints. So can cats and cows. But not horses. The nose prints of horses do not differ. Add to the members of "I Was There Club." Ben Beattie, Monterey, Calif. He was "there" for the Joe Gang-Battling Nelson fight at Goldfield, Nev., which went 42 rounds. Please Note Phyllis will not eliminate from the breath the odor of onions or alcohol. So some men of science claim. I don't plan to consume any onions in the near future. I only have one highball a day. So I am not qualified to check on this claim. Guess I will have to depend on some Milwaukee checker-upper who likes beefsteak smothered with onions washed down with several steins of beer.

A Nichols' Worth of—

Comment On This and That

BY HARMON W. NICHOLS

United Press Feature Writer

Washington — (U.P.) — My wife, like a lot of women, takes a fiendish delight in moving the furniture every few days. One early morning, I sneaked in, shed my shoes unfrunked and made a neat little dive into my half of the twin bed set. I landed on the floor, woke up everybody, and caught you know what. Veronica had moved the bed. I thought I had the situation settled when we moved into a place where most of the lighting is built into the walls. In short, it didn't make any sense to move my easy chair away from the light. Likewise the beds with reading lamps built in. The lamp people say that the trend in lighting for 1932 and 1933 and so on is back toward floor lamps that can be picked up and plugged in anywhere in the house, just like old times. Change Explained The National Home Lamp Council explains the change by insisting the modern home must have floor lamps "to lighten up those dark corners." Some wag made up a story about one fellow who took a look at a dark corner in his house and found "one jack, two cigarettes, a tennis ball a Christmas ornament, and the key to the back door." That fellow's wife must have been one untidy housekeeper. On the more serious side, I have a statement from Richard Bennett, formerly head of the Department of Architecture at Yale University. There is a man who knows his lamps. Attended to Female Mind Said he: "The floor lamp is attuned

to the female mind. Woman never can make up her mind. She'll change the arrangement of furniture in the rooms of her home dozens of times as fancies strike her. She can move her floor lamps."

Bennett also pointed out another fact. "The human eye," he said, "requires light in order to see. The light must be directed properly on the material that is being read. Because people grow up to different heights, have different ideas as to how far from the tip of the nose a book ought to be held and hold varying theories on which part of a chair a person should sit, the problem of light direction, or diffusion as the experts call it, is important."

"That is why the new floor lamps are light - weight and easily movable. It also is why so many of them have shafts that permit immediate elevation or depression of the shaft and also have swivel - type reflectors."

TAKES DIRECT ACTION Fort Worth, Tex. — (U.P.) — Sgt. Fred F. Duke swerved his car to avoid a pedestrian and collided with an automobile driven by Samuel A. Clark. While the two motorists discussed the accident, the pedestrian walked up, hit both in the eye, and left.

Court Records POLICE COURT Margaret E. Walker, violation of basic rule, \$10 bail. W. G. Beard Jr., failure to yield right of way, \$5. Frank Hamilton, violation of basic rule, \$10 bail. James William Grey, violation of basic rule, \$10 bail. Thomas J. Sloan, violation of basic rule, \$10 bail. Elvin Howard Rost, failure to stop at stop sign, \$5. DISTRICT COURT William J. Easter, obstructing a county road, \$40. Lester William Reynolds, no license plate light, \$10.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Overseas note: U.S. warships will avoid waters in the Soviet area (specifically the Baltic Sea) during NATO war practice games next month.

GOOD common sense, I'd say. Never spit in a rattlesnake's face.

THE Russians and the Chinese communists are holding important talks in Moscow. Fifteen of the Red China high command—led by Premier Chou En-Lai—are in the Soviet capital. At the opening meeting, Chou talked about the "brotherly and unselfish aid" which the Russians are giving the Chinese Reds.

IF THAT'S the propaganda story old Chou is putting out, you can bet your bottom dollar it "ain't so."

UNEASY thought: Chou's last conference in Moscow, in January, 1930, preceded the Korean war by just six months.

SERIOUS thought: If the Russians should SUD-DENLY COME IN SHOOTING, which would you rather have as our leader—like or Adlai? I know that sounds like politics, but I don't mean it so. I'm SERIOUS.

THIS, of course, is politics:

The Portland Journal announced the other day that (as is its unquestioned right and privilege) it will support Stevenson. Acknowledging gratefully the proffered assistance, Adlai said (among other things): "I can only give my best, with RUTHLESS objectivity, as I have done here (in Illinois) to the PAIN of the politicians and the business men WHO LIKED IT THE OLD WAY." (Meaning, I presume, the milk coat and deep freeze school of "business" men.)

He added: "My job is to persuade the country that it can have a change without changing parties and that the HAZARD OF CHANGING PARTIES may bring bad changes along with the good changes."

PERSONALLY, it seemed to me that Stevenson was nominated in order to STOP KEFAUVER—whose crime-busting activities and predilections "the politicians, the gamblers and the business men who liked it the old way"—just COULDN'T tolerate. The drift of events in the convention strongly suggested the thought that Stevenson looked to them like the best pinch-hitter available under the circumstances.

I think they had the pious idea they could put him over and then HANDLE HIM AFTERWARDS.

MAYBE, if elected, he'll surprise them and will turn out to be one who can't be handled. Smart schemers sometimes do get slipped up on—and so far Stevenson seems to be an admirable sort of person.

But I still think we need a change, and I'm quite sure Ike will give us a COMPLETE change than Adlai COULD give us—no matter how much he might want. The pressures of party politicians are tremendous and I doubt if Stevenson OR ANY OTHER DEMOCRAT could give us as complete a change in Washington as we need.

INCIDENTALLY—Let's not forget WHY we need a complete change in Washing-

Moscow-Peiping Talks May Not Run Smoothly

By PHIL NEWSOM

United Press Foreign Analyst

All may not be peaches and cream between Moscow and Peiping.

Which is not to suggest that any break is due in the Moscow-Peiping Axis, nor that the two may not be about to toss some new ingredient into the devil's brew now cooking in Moscow.

Phil Newsom But any relationship between a totalitarian and another state must eventually become that of victor and vanquished.

Benito Mussolini may have founded the modern European version of Fascism. But soon he was taking orders from the upstart Adolf Hitler.

Primarily the talks beginning in Moscow this week are said to be aimed at expediting the collaboration between the two under the 30-year treaty of friendship, alliance and mutual aid signed by Russia and Red China Feb. 14, 1930.

Censorship Employed Typical Iron Curtain censorship prevented full outside knowledge of the outcome of the 1930 negotiations, but they were hard and long drawn-out and in the end were not entirely satisfactory to the Chinese.

In addition, they laid the groundwork for unforeseen difficulties brought on by the Korean war, and the fact that the Western Powers went ahead without Russia and signed a peace treaty with Japan.

When Chinese Dictator Mao Tse Tung went to Moscow in the winter of 1949-50, one of his announced intentions was to obtain Soviet credits for China and a trade agreement.

No Details Disclosed No details of the trade agreement ever were disclosed but success or failure may be judged by the fact that it lasted only a year, was reopened in February, 1951, that the new negotiations lasted four months and that a new agreement was signed two months after the old one had expired. Chinese newspapers and broadcasts, meanwhile, damned it by their silence.

A further source of irritation was Manchuria, one of the richest areas in the world both in agriculture and minerals. Manchuria, with a population of about 42,000,000 and about one-seventh the size of the United States, has been coveted by the Russians since the days of the czars.

Return Guaranteed The 1930 agreement guaranteed to the Chinese the return of Manchuria Port Arthur and the city of Dairen by 1952 or upon the signing of a peace treaty with Japan, whichever came first.

It also promised complete Chinese ownership of the Chinese Chai schun Railway, running from Southern Manchuria to Vladivostok.

There have been unconfirmed reports that Russia now would like to withdraw all of her promises on Manchuria. At any rate the question of Manchuria, the war in Korea and relations with Japan are certain subjects of the present Moscow conference.

Russia will be confronted with the fact that she is not dealing

ton and in the bureaucratic set-up throughout the country. This was the reason: Too much power held in too few hands too long is always dangerous.

with a tiny and helpless satellite but with a dictatorship as ruthless as she, which has more than twice the manpower and, in the long run, as great a power potential.

Something for Nothing To the Editor: Most men and women, some time during their lives, take a chance. If a person investigates and can see a future in the chance he takes and works hard at it, he is most always successful.

All successful men took a chance during their lives, but not one got something for nothing. H. J. Heinz sold on the streets of Pittsburgh pickles and apple butter his mother had made. His 57 varieties are sold everywhere now. George Westinghouse was another man that had nothing to start with. I worked for both these men and know.

One can't get something for nothing unless, of course, he steals it, inherits it or it is given to him. When people seek something for nothing by taking a chance in gambling such as horse racing and cards, they nearly always wind up broke. Then they feel sorry for themselves. Men and women who take such chances are mostly failures and seldom happy.

They are a lot different from the plowman plodding his weary way home after a hard day's work. Most great men and women worked hard to get what they did and were a success in consequence.

T. A. Culbertson Sr. Route 2, Box 213, Medford, Ore.

McLoughlin, Lee Statues Will Be Unveiled in Salem

Portland — (U.P.) — Replicas of bronze statues of Oregon pioneers Dr. John McLoughlin and the Rev. Jason Lee will be unveiled in Salem during the first week of the 1953 legislature.

Dr. Burt B. Barker, chairman of a committee named by the legislature to carry out the project, made the announcement after statues of the two men were placed in the nation's capitol in Washington, D. C.

Unveiling Planned Dr. Barker said tentative plans called for unveiling the McLoughlin statue by his granddaughter, who now lives in Washington, D. C., and of the Lee statue by his granddaughter. Both statues, more than six feet high, will be placed on the capitol grounds at Salem at locations to be determined by the Capitol Planning Commission.

In Washington, the Rev. Lee's statue was assigned to statutory hall while McLoughlin's was placed in the connecting house corridor. Each state is famous to have two statues of famous persons in the capitol.

Statues of the two men were presented by the state of Oregon. Dr. McLoughlin was the first to govern the Oregon country and the Rev. Lee was noted as the first missionary in the Oregon country.

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Flight o' Time

Medford and Jackson County History from the files of The Mail Tribune 10, 20, 30 and 40 years ago.

10 YEARS AGO August 20, 1922

(It was Thursday)

Run-away weather balloon excites Medford people who think it is some sort of Japanese sabotage device.

From Arthur Perry's Ye Smudge Pot column: In the report of hot spots in the state this burg leads all the rest with 105 degrees. But it was a dry heat here. Ten degrees could be added and still be cooler than Salem at 93 F.

20 YEARS AGO August 20, 1932

(It was Saturday)

City officials are undecided whether or not to move city offices into old county courthouse, left empty by the opening of the new courthouse.

A man identified as Carl Tal-madge, formerly of Medford, is found murdered in a railroad car in Alameda, Calif.

30 YEARS AGO August 20, 1922

(It was Sunday)

Klu Klux Klansmen deny truth of charges filed against them by Howard A. Hill, J. F. Hittson, Dr. J. J. P. Bray, Bert L. Moses and Thomas Goodie, who all suffered outrages from nightriders.

Medford Postmaster Bill Warner is cited by National Federation of Postoffice clerks magazine as best postmaster in the state.

40 YEARS AGO August 20, 1912

(It was Tuesday)

New York stock market reports advance of 50 cents to \$11 a box on Bartlett pears; Bartlett's sell at \$2.50 to \$2.75.

Central Point doctor is arrested and fined \$150 for practicing medicine without a license.

Five Young GOPs Plan To Attend Convention

A five-man delegation will represent Medford at the forthcoming State Federation of Young Republicans policy convention in Prineville, it was announced today. The convention will meet September 13 and 14 to consider problems of agriculture, education, labor, natural resources, roads and highways, foreign policy and state and federal affairs.

The Medford group will be headed by Assistant District Attorney Robert Dickey, who will act as chairman of the committee on labor and industries. Others attending will include Dick House, taxation committee; Warren Lessee, natural resources committee; Stanley Jones Jr., roads and highways committee, and Winston Carl, credentials committee.

FACE TELL Chestnut Hill, Mass. — (U.P.)—

America's top tennis team, Gardner Mulloy, Coral Gables, Fla., and Billy Talbert, New York, faced a crucial testing Wednesday as they met upset-specialists Henri Salaun, Hartford, Conn., and Blair Hawley, Winchester, Mass., in a feature third round match of the 71st national doubles championships.

Cattleman Recalls Old Days

Harry W. Barneburg, Medford furniture store man, ran across an item in a recent edition of the Western Livestock Journal, Los Angeles publication, which brought back memories of his younger days. Back forty-five years ago, before pears and lumber had assumed much of a place in the Rogue valley's economic picture, Mr. Barneburg was engaged in cattle raising, one of the main industries in those days.

The Livestock Journal's item, a reprint from the September 13, 1907 edition of the Oakland (Oregon) Owl, reads in part as follows:

A. F. Hunt, who has been buying beef cattle for northern markets in this section, spent a day at his home in this city last week, leaving Friday for the Dead Indian region to interview stockmen of that section. He has been in Klamath county and on the Applegate and has secured thus far nearly 2000 head of beef cattle, most of which will be delivered beginning September 10, for shipment north in special trains, four or five of which will probably be sent. About 1000 head were purchased in the Ft. Klamath country. His purchases also include the Applegate cattle, the Barneburg bunch, and some more will likely be added from this section. Mr. Hunt has been paying 2 1/2 cents gross weight for open cows, 3 cents for spayed cows and 3 1/2 cents for prime steers. The cattle are weighed at the ranches and delivered at Ashland for shipment.

Mr. Hunt was in Ft. Klamath buying beef during the several days which E. H. Klamath had his headquarters there on the recent trip to the Klamath region, and became quite well acquainted with the railroad wizard, whom he describes as one of the plainest and most unassuming men he ever met.

"Mr. Harriman thought Crater Lake a point of wonderful interest," said Mr. Hunt. "It surpassed all he had heard or read about it, and I think he has in mind to build a spur to it some of these days when he completes and extends the C. & N. E. road."

MR. BARNEBURG remembers the 1907 purchases by cattle buyer Hunt as 300 head of steers and 50 cows were taken from the Deadhead ranch, owned by Barneburg, in the Dead Indian country. George Nichols, Joe Rader and George Owens also disposed of cattle at the same time, according to Barneburg. The animals didn't bring very much, according to today's standards, Barneburg recalling that he got around \$35 a head. Even that price was better than some paid at the time, as low as 1 1/4 cents being accepted in some instances.

It was the custom in those days for cattle raisers to ride together in rounding up their animals for shipment, spending many days in the saddle and covering countless miles combing the unfenced ranges on which the cattle grazed.

"IT WAS a great life," Barneburg sighed nostalgically in recalling the round-up days of over four decades ago, "and I wish I could live it again."

E.C.F.

The Versatile Mrs. Luce

Clare Boothe Luce, 49, sharp-witted and sharp-tongued playwright wife of magazine publisher Henry R. Luce and U. S. Representative from Connecticut in 1943-47, has announced herself as "available" for the G.O.P. nomination for the Senate seat left vacant by the death of Sen. McMahon, Democrat. Republican and Democratic state conventions will meet in September to name respective candidates for the four years of the unexpired term.

During her second term as Representative, Mrs. Luce announced that she would not run for re-election "for reasons that will soon become apparent." On Feb. 10, 1946 she was received into the Roman Catholic faith at St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York City. Her only child, a daughter by a previous marriage, had been killed in an auto accident in January 1944.

Mrs. Luce retired from public office but not from the public eye. As a delegate to the Republican National Convention in Philadelphia in 1948 she delivered a major address in which she described right-wing Democrats as "lynch-loving Bourbons," left-wing Democrats as "economic spoonies and political bubble-heads," and the center (Pendergast) wingers as "the wampum and boodle boys." She was again a delegate to the Republican convention this year in Chicago, where she supported Gen. Eisenhower for the Presidential nomination. Since 1947 Mrs. Luce has written for the films and has lectured often.

WHETHER Mrs. Luce is tapped for the Senate nomination could depend in large part on whether the Republican State Governor, John D. Lodge, wants the job. It was Lodge who in 1947 succeeded Mrs. Luce as Representative from the Fourth Congressional District of Connecticut. The present incumbent, Rep. Morano (R.), now running for re-election, had been Mrs. Luce's secretary.

Mrs. Luce won her seat in 1942 by a margin of less than 6,000 votes. In 1944, when she was one of two Connecticut Republicans elected to the House, she squeaked through with a leeway of fewer than 2,000 votes.

For all her ardent Republicanism at the 1944 and 1948 national conventions, Mrs. Luce proved far from a down-the-liner in the House. In 1943 she differed with a majority of Republican colleagues by voting against extended life for the Dies (Un-American Activities) committee, against the Rumf pay-as-you-go tax plan (on one of three votes), against an anti-strike bill. She was paired against the Hobbs anti-racketeering labor bill and against overriding the Presidential veto of the Smith anti-strike bill.—E.R.R.

TOO MUCH WATER Franklin, Pa. — (U.P.) — Tom

Gracy was fishing in his favorite stream when he found himself surrounded by deep water. Unable to swim, he stood on a round-topped rock for more than two hours until he was rescued by a passing motorist.

CHILDREN CARED FOR Greenfield, Mass. — (U.P.) —

The Greenfield Tap and Die Corp. has established a \$32,000 scholarship fund for worthy children of employees. It is believed to be the first New England manufacturing firm to make such a move.

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