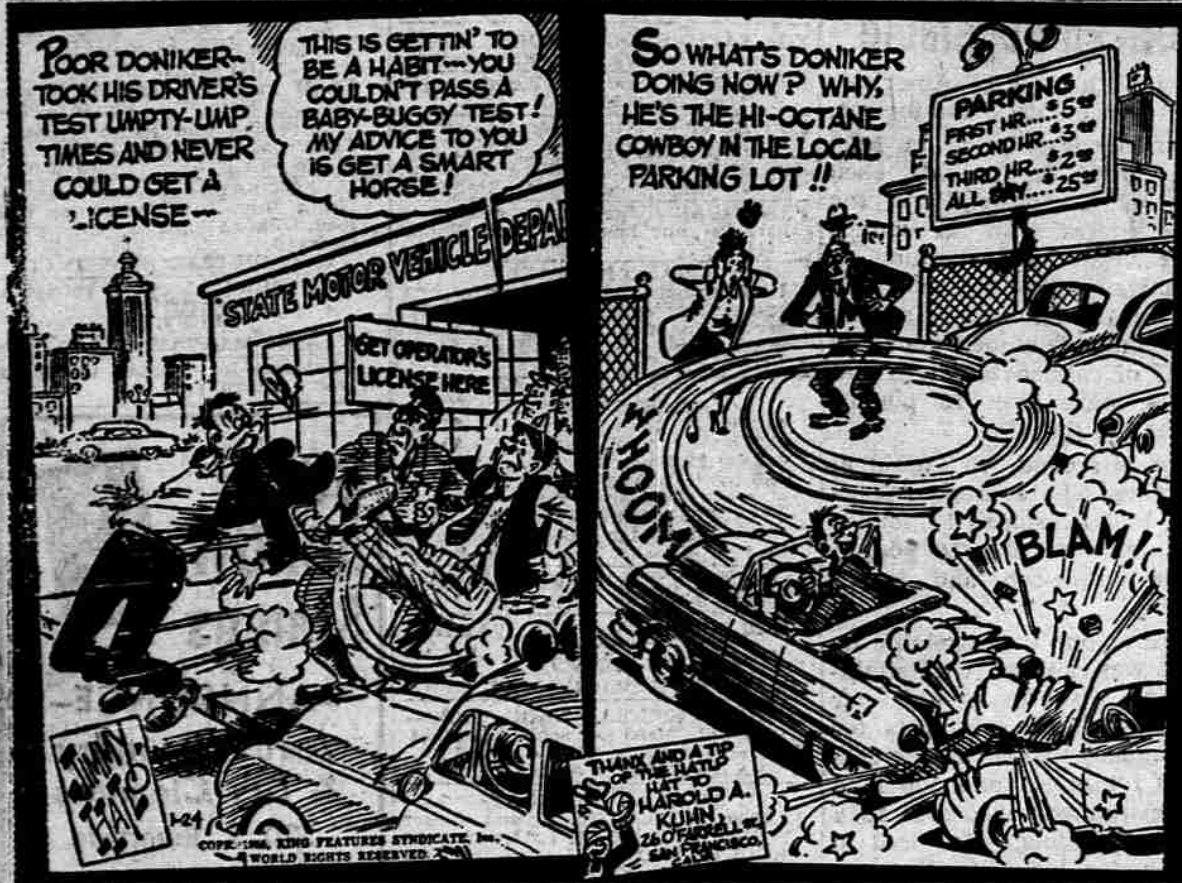


They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Quoddy Project, Once Pushed by FDR, Brought Forth Again by Ike

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Correspondent
Washington—(U.P.)—Here we go again, mused the old timer thumbing through the files back to May 30, 1936, when the late Sen. Arthur H. Vandenberg warned the Senate that President Roosevelt was trying to take the treasury "moonoggling on the Quoddy."

Back there nearly 20 years ago the Senate was considering FDR's request for \$9,000,000 to continue work looking toward harnessing the tremendous tides which boil in and out of Passamaquoddy Bay. He wanted a dam for hydro-electric power. The Quoddy lies between Maine and New Brunswick, Canada. Not far away lies Campobello where FDR summured man and boy over the years and often pondered the tidal flow.

"Moonoggling was Vandenberg's adaption of the more widely used "boondoggle" which was the epithet attached by anti-New Dealers long ago to the less productive make-work programs by which the Roosevelt administrations variously sought to take up the unemployment slack.

"It sounds to me as though it were out of the wizard of Oz," the Michigan Republican continued in arguing against the presidential proposition. "A totally unexplored, unilluminated undertaking."

Remarking that promoters for years had tried and failed to interest investors in plans to harness Quoddy, Vandenberg continued:

"It remained for a generous, gullible old man named Uncle Sam to rush in where others feared to tread."

"Uncle Sam" was the name he used, but his sharp description was intended for Mr. Roosevelt. And although the principal antagonists in the Quoddy dispute are long since dead, those who followed it over the years until the project was abandoned well remember the considerable emotion and anger it provoked.

The Quoddy project which Vandenberg fatally attacked that day was linked with FDR's equally heroic plan to slice a ship canal from the gulf to the Atlantic through Florida. The late Sen. Joseph T. Robinson (D-Ark.), Democratic leader of the Senate, proposed the amendment which would have provided millions to both projects. Quoddy already had swallowed up \$5,000,000 and the engineers gingerly estimated the whole cost would reach \$42,000,000.

Committees Balked
Mr. Roosevelt liked big projects and the Quoddy was a big one. His Public Works Administration and the Federal Power Commission both said the project was no good, and congressional committees balked at it. But FDR held out.

The Senate killed Quoddy and the ship canal, 39 to 28. Earlier the Senate already had recorded one adverse judgment on Quoddy. When the then Sen. Harry S. Truman moved to reconsider that one, he and Quoddy were linked again.

Now on the basis of a new commission report, Quoddy is reborn. President Eisenhower has asked \$1,000,000 for a new study of the practicality of

harnessing Quoddy's tides. Army engineers estimate the whole new study cost at \$3,000,000.

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (R-Me.) whose state jarred the Republican Party last year by electing a Democratic governor, is concerned lest Congress fail

to give the engineers the other \$2,000,000 when they need it. And it doesn't take much figuring to estimate that if Quoddy would have cost \$42,000,000 20 years ago, it would cost anywhere from \$80,000,000 to \$100,000,000 now.

On The Side

By E. V. Durling

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Queries from clients: Q. weren't you born on Pleasant ave. in New York City? A. No, sir. But I first saw the light of day very near there. I was born on East 120th st., a short way down the block from Pleasant ave. Q. Where was the restaurant where the customers entered by a slide? A. That was Coffee Dan's in San Francisco.

Phrenology
Phrenology appears to be doing a comeback. Some business organizations have phrenologists on their staffs to do character analyses of prospective executives and sales talent. Incidentally, when Bernard Baruch was a lad, a phrenologist examined him and told his parents he should go in for finance rather than the medical career they planned for him. A phrenologist also told the mother of Joe Louis that her son should "engage in an activity in which a major factor is the use of the hands." As you know, Joe became a champion boxer and made several million dollars using his hands.

Among the Married
The belief that the average American husband turns his paycheck over to his wife is a fallacy. The husbands who do so are strictly in the minority. Only 38 per cent of married men turn their paychecks over to their spouses. Sixty-two per cent of America's husbands keep their pay checks, manage the family finances and give their wives allowances. How about you, sir? How many working wives turn their paychecks over to their husbands? That's what I would like to know. Our Horses & Women experts have been ordered to check on it. In some states a husband, by law, can demand that his wife turn her earnings over to him as the legal head of the household.

Briefly
When the dog in the family is a Pekinese or a toy poodle, it is usually a sign the husband

THIS IS LIFE INSURANCE CHECK-UP MONTH FOR YOU

Yes, this is the month when Prudential Agents all over the West are helping policy owners review their life insurance protection to be sure they are getting maximum benefits. Have you looked at your policies recently? Is your correct name shown? Is the beneficiary the same one you'd name today? Does your insurance fit in with the new Social Security program? If your family is larger now, has your coverage been rearranged for adequate protection?

Your Prudential Agent is always glad to give you advice and help on your insurance program. But he is dedicating this month to giving you extra service, to make sure your insurance coverage is the best you can have.

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Seventh Clue in MOD Mystery Man Contest Added

The seventh clue has been added to the March of Dimes Mystery Man contest when identity was not guessed again last night.

The new clue is: The saint in clue number three is the sailor saint. Other clues are (1) Some officials conceal evidence. (2) Other officials disclose facts and reason. (3) My first name is the same as one of the saints. (4) There are two other men in Oregon holding positions identical to mine. (5) I might be considered a southern gentleman. (6) My last name is closely related to a Swiss fantasy.

The Mystery Man's identification follows: He was born in California in 1904 and became a Beaver in 1941. He came to the Rogue valley in 1946. He is a father.

Added to the growing list of prizes for identification of the Mystery Man are a \$5 meal ticket at the Chicken Pie Inn and a basketball and football set from Wainwright's Pharmacy.

POLIO'S MYSTERY MAN
Seventh Clue Added

March of Dimes Mystery Man Contest
Post Office Box 531
Medford, Oregon

Name _____

Address _____

Phone Number _____

A contribution to the March of Dimes would be welcome

Persons desiring to enter the contest are asked to send their name, address and telephone number to March of Dimes Mystery Man Contest, P.O. Box 531, Medford. A coupon for this use appears on this page. A name will be drawn each day and a telephone call made to see if the Mystery Man can be identified.

Today's call was to have been made over station KBOY at 4:45 p. m. and Tuesday's call comes from KMED at 9:30 p. m.

NEW TREETOP

Barrington, R. I.—(U.P.)—Hurricane Carol snapped off the top of this town's 40-foot permanent Christmas tree, which grows on the town hall lawn. A 20-foot tree was grafted to the old one

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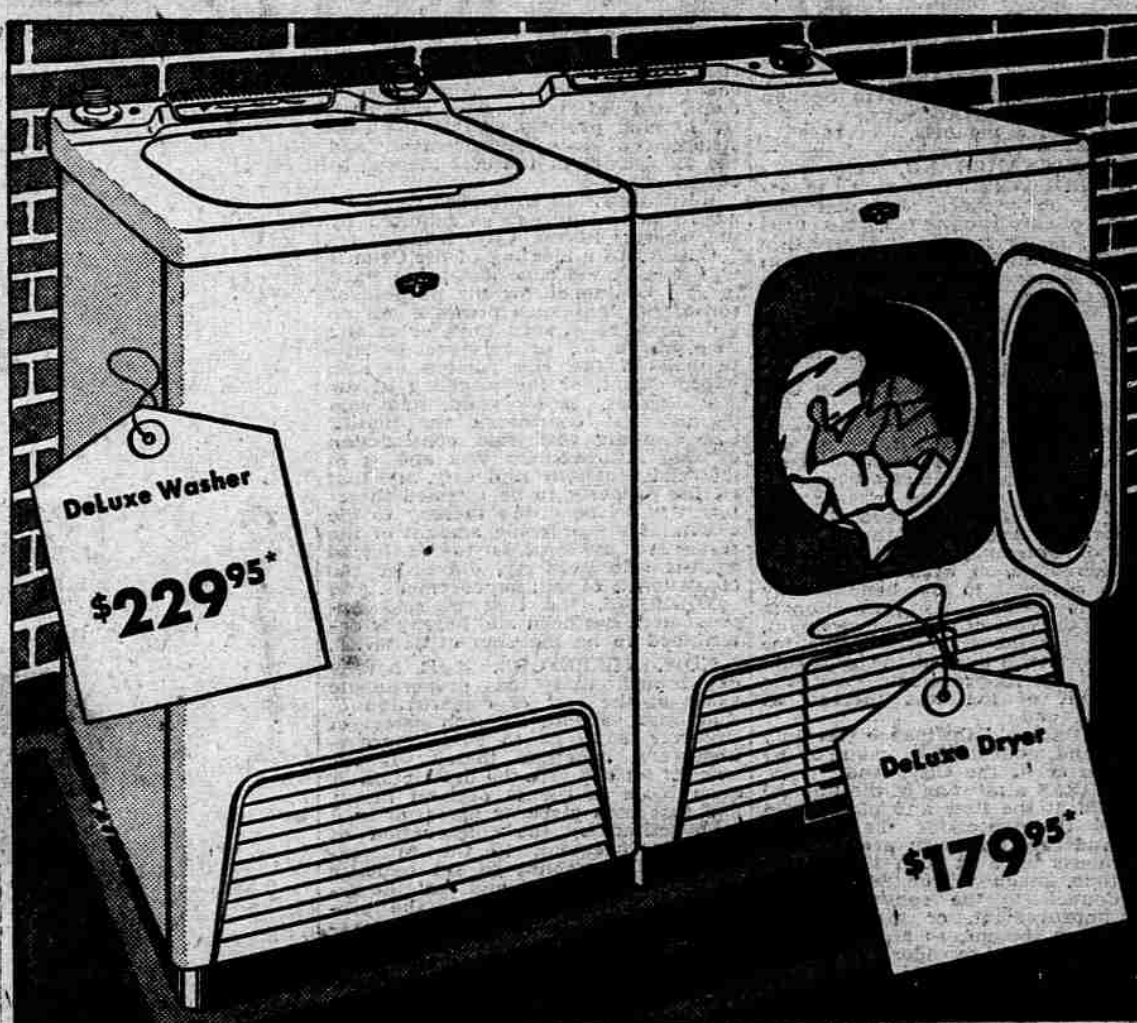
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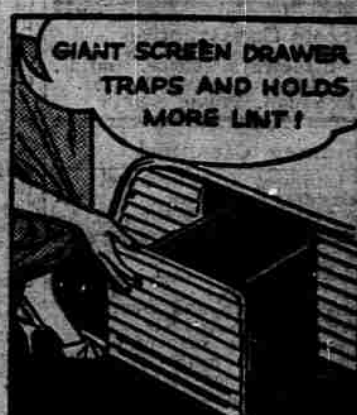
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Washington Budget Way Out of Balance

Olympia—(U.P.)—Gov. Arthur B. Langlie handed the Legislature a \$1,181,435,453 budget today to cover the cost of state government from July 1, 1955 to June 30, 1957.

It was \$40,800,000 out of balance, or the amount the chief executive said would have to be raised in new taxes for schools.

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