

## They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

TRY TO TAKE A SNAP OF THE PERT GAL YOU MEET AT THE BEACH, AND IT'S NO, NO—A THOUSAND TIMES NO!

AW, PLEASE—ONE LITTLE SHOT SO I CAN SHOW THE BOYS AT THE OFFICE WHAT A DOLL I MET AT SANDFLY BEACH—

OH, NO—NO!! I WON'T! I LOOK TERRIBLE! MY HAIR'S A MESS! MY NOSE IS COVERED WITH SUNTAN OIL! YOU'LL BREAK THE CAMERA!!

HOWEVER, THOSE FIVE-BUCK (PER EACH) NIGHTCLUB PHOTOS—THEM SHE WANTS BY THE HALF-DOZEN—

THEY'RE SO GOOD! YOU CAME OUT SWELL! I MUST SEND ONE TO MOTHER—ONE TO THE GIRLS AT THE OFFICE—OH—I WANT TWO FOR MYSELF—



## Coon Admits Technical Advice on Preparation of John Day Dam Bill

By A. ROBERT SMITH  
Mail Tribune Correspondent

Washington (Special) — Rep. Sam Coon (R-Ore.) had "expert technical consultation during the preparation of the bill" he is sponsoring for "partnership" construction of John Day dam, but any suggestion that he played no part in drafting the bill is "false," declared Coon.

This was the eastern Oregon

congressman's reaction to a newspaper story reporting that the inspiration for a scheduled series of debates between Coon and Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) stemmed from a doubt in Neuberger's mind that Coon was author of his own bill.

Both Charges Said False  
"It was said that I had no part in the preparation of the legislation and further, that information on the legislation is being prepared by some agency other than this office," said Coon in a prepared statement.

"I wish to categorically state that both of these charges are false," said Coon. "Of course, I had expert technical consultation during the preparation of the bill. No one person is well enough informed on technical matters to draw up a bill as complex as the John Day legislation without expert technical advice. This can be said of every important bill ever introduced."

Coon did not identify his technical advisers. It is understood the bill was worked out by the three private power companies that announced simultaneously with Coon's introduction of the bill their willingness to put up 88 per cent of the money to

build John Day on a "partnership" basis—the utilities financing the power features of the project, the government paying for the flood control and navigation features.

"Regardless of who wrote the John Day bill," added Coon, "or who did the typing, the important thing is to understand what the legislation contains. This is certainly true if a person is going to debate the bill. The John Day bill is a good, sound proposal which will do a lot of good for Oregon in bringing needed power to the district and in creating jobs for our people."

Debate Bids Extended  
After Neuberger challenged Coon to debate his bill face-to-face in Oregon this fall after Congress has adjourned, groups in Portland, Pendleton, Baker, Hood River, LaGrande and Ontario put in bids to provide the lawmakers a forum for their encounter. Both have accepted, although no dates have yet been set.

In claiming that members of Congress generally obtain expert advice in drafting bills, Coon said he was "willing to concede, however, that Senator Neuberger had no expert advice on some of his proposals, especially the ones which deal with squirrels on the White House lawn and candidates for political office using face powder on television."

The GOP congressman said he was under the impression Neuberger had come out against his bill shortly after he introduced it in April but that "he had not read the bill." Coon added: "I hope that he gets around to reading it some day."

### Presidents' Birthdays Observed by Children

Rochester, N. Y. — (U.P.) — It may not be too surprising if one of the children of Edward and Virginia Fleche grows up to be president.

The couple's oldest boy, Timothy, seven, was born on Oct. 27—the late Theodore Roosevelt's birthday.

Michael, three, was born on Feb. 22—George Washington's birthday.

Peter, one, was born Feb. 12—Abraham Lincoln's birthday. The Fleches' first daughter, Ellen Marie, got into the act this year. But it involved some duplication. She, like brother Michael, was born on Feb. 22.

### Flying Finns Said Spread-Eagled to Bed

Springfield, Mo. — (U.P.) — The attorney for the imprisoned Finn twins has charged that the two were "spread-eagled" on their hospital beds by guards he called "the goon squad," in order to force them to take food.

Joseph Scott, Los Angeles, interviewed the twins, George and Charles Finn, at the Federal Medical Center here for about an hour today.

Afterwards he told reporters that the twins told him that every morning squads came to their beds and strapped their wrists and ankles with "leather collar." If they refuse to eat, "someone sits on their chests and they are fed forcibly," he said.

Scott said he was told the brothers, under one-year sentences for interfering with a Los Angeles federal officer, often are involved in "incidents" with the guards. "The big heavy jailers overpower them in spite of their resistance," he said.

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## Around Hollywood

Editor's note: Aline Mosby is on vacation. Guest columnist June Havoc praises middle-aged and over men.

By JUNE HAVOC

Written for the United Press

Hollywood — (U.P.) — I believe a woman has to reach a certain age before she appreciates — and I mean the word appreciates in every sense — the opposite sex.

There are very few interesting men under 65. The biggest charge and the most enchanting evenings I have ever spent in my life have been with gentlemen who are usually considered middle-aged, or more so.

I was fortunate enough to snag a gentleman very near my own age who, through some miscalculation of father time, breathes all the poetry, charm and grace of another time — TV producer William Spier.

I'm not saying there aren't other available. There are — for the discerning woman, for the woman who's willing to take time to search for such a man, and who recognizes such a man when she sees him. I'm afraid there aren't many of us left.

My best beau a few years ago was a dreamboat pixie named Sir Charles Mendel. We went steady for six months or so. He took me to the beach where he planted his feet firmly in the surf, disregarding the wavelets that came and went, thereby causing him to sway a little more than a man of lesser confidence would have countenanced.

Charles sang to the open sea, to the sand, to the glorious day — and to me. His wit was gentle but nonetheless devastating. His

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charm radiant. He was and is a gallant. My idea of a perfect date.

Then Louis Verneuil, who told such delightful stories and acted them out with such finesse, gaiety and sparkle, that I shall as long as I live remember Louis as one of the gentlemen I would rather be with than any of my contemporaries.

Men are lovely creatures, but something's happened to them. How I wish nature would produce more of the undeniable attractive gentlemen of Sir Charles' and Louis' vintage.

Reginald Owen is another lambchop, apple-tart and dream companion. When at dinner — instead of appraising the younger man present — I always search for the shiny head, the silver hair and the twinkling eyes. It makes for a much more interesting evening. I learn things I couldn't possibly learn from younger men — all my best quotes, all my best humor and also whatever philosophy I may have acquired — through my good luck at being chosen companion and friend of Sir Charles, Louis Verneuil, Reginald Owen and other cavaliers in that age group.

Bless 'em, I say! May all the younger men of the world grow into such dream boats, such apple-tarts, such lambchops as they.

Aberdeen, Wash. — (U.P.) — Steven N. Thomas, 65, Aberdeen, was killed and nine other loggers were injured Wednesday when a railroad "speeder" they were riding collided with a Rayonier logging train near here.

## Mercury Assembly Workers on Strike

Metuchen, N.J. — (U.P.) — Approximately 1900 workers at the Mercury assembly plant of the Ford Motor company went on strike here yesterday, following the 4 a.m. walkout of 30 members of Local 980 of the CIO United Auto Workers.

A company official said union members were picketing the plant in orderly fashion and that there were no disturbances. He said men who reported for work on the day shift were told

## RADISH HOLDUP

Boston — (U.P.) — Eugene Yates, 31, of Medford, was chuckling with friends in a cafe. A policeman overheard him say how he had successfully staged a holdup using a bunch of radishes as a gun. Yates was arrested and sentenced to a year in jail on a charge of robbing a druggist of \$59.

by pickets the plant was on strike. He said day shift employees did not enter the plant.

The official said management immediately called a staff conference with department heads to determine what was to be done in the face of what was termed "a wildcat walkout and strike."

Washington — (U.P.) — President Eisenhower has proclaimed June 14 as Flag Day. He called on all people to observe the day by flying the Stars and Stripes at their homes.

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