

A Nichol's Worth of . . .

Comment On This and That

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Feature Writer

Washington — (U.P.) — David Folkes admits he's "as awkward as a cow" on a tricycle.

The lanky, British-born professor happens to be one of the most talented costume designers in the world, they say.

But he told me he can't even put scissors to paper and run a straight trail.

So he does his designing on paper, with a brush dipped in paint and oil.

This 42-year-old Folkes is an unusual guy who combines two brilliant careers. He also is a professor at Boston University where he teaches the history of architecture, costume design and the technique of theatrical drawing.

'Alexander the Great'

His latest big job, while on leave from Boston U., was to spend eight months making sketches for the forthcoming picture, "Alexander the Great."

The script, he said, weighed more than two Manhattan telephone directories. He read a lot of history books about the period depicted in the \$4,000,000 picture, much of which was made in Spain.

"It was trial and error to get what the director wanted," Folkes said. "Frederic March was the easiest to please. He is an actor who is conscious of his own clothes and works best when they are comfortable. About the only suggestion he had about his wardrobe was to 'make it a little bigger under the arms.'"

The designer did have a little trouble while on location at El

Molar, Spain, 60 miles north of Madrid. The lady extras insisted on wearing their costumes over their own regular black dresses.

Some of these dragged the ground and had to be hemmed up. The gals protested. Also the women all had short hair, in the modern style, and wigs had to be made at considerable expense.

The male extras posed something of a problem. Folkes wound up hiring part of the Spanish Army to depict Greek warriors in short skirts.

"The hired soldiers' underpants were down to their knees and we had to talk them into either rolling up or cutting them off," the designer said. "The Spanish soldier is a proud one, and it took considerable talking."

Forest Grove Ready For Television Debut

Forest Grove — (U.P.) — Forest Grove, not one of Oregon's biggest towns as far as population is concerned, prepared today for its live TV debut, before an audience estimated as high as 20 times the size of Oregon's entire population.

"Wide Wide World," a 90-minute TV program produced in New York for viewing early Sunday afternoon, will pick up a full dress rehearsal of Forest Grove's Gay Nineties festival, starring 500 to 800 persons in costume appropriate for the time setting.

Downtown streets will be blocked off Saturday morning for a series of rehearsals and again Sunday for the actual telecasting.

The Forest Grove portion of the show will be telecast at about 1:30 p.m. (PST).

Helicopter Crashes East of Corvallis

Corvallis — (U.P.) — A helicopter crashed east of Corvallis yesterday afternoon, seriously injuring a Corps of Engineers employee and the pilot.

Fred Ingram, 56, of Portland, was the more seriously hurt. Pilot L. L. Lape, 33, Bakersfield, Calif., was able to make his way about a mile across marshy farm land to call for assistance.

The helicopter was being used to survey flood damage along the Willamette river.

Lape said he was coming in for a landing and was about 50 feet above the ground when the tail rotor came off.

'Ike-Will-Run' School Visualizes Video Campaign

Washington — (U.P.) — The Eisenhower-will-run school of Republicans visualized President Eisenhower today in the role of a second term candidate conducting a "front porch" type of campaign by television.

That was the inference drawn by some Republicans from the President's news conference remark Wednesday that he had never contemplated a barnstorming campaign, even if he had not suffered a heart attack.

While President Truman made effective use of that technique in 1948, Mr. Eisenhower made it clear that he regards it as improper for a president.

Mr. Eisenhower's news conference again provided evidence to strengthen the belief of both those who believe he will and those who think he will not run again.

Some Republicans saw the President fitting himself for a strength-saving campaign by television. Others saw evidence that he would not run in his continuing stress on his health and the fact that he expects to announce a decision by the end of this month.

"I feel confidence that the President could confine his campaign to television appearances and win on that basis," said Sen. James H. Huff, (R-Pa.). "I don't think the Democrats have any candidate who can lick him."

Confident of Victory

"Every public poll of his popularity shows it continues to maintain itself at an extraordinarily high level. I not only still think he is going to run, but I'm confident he is going to win."

Sen. Barry M. Goldwater (Ariz.), chairman of the GOP Senatorial Campaign committee, said it would be "no handicap" for Mr. Eisenhower to campaign by TV because "the trend is more and more in that direction."

Goldwater also applauded a remark by Mr. Eisenhower indicating that the President would have no part in choosing a hand-picked nominee if he should decide against running again.

MILWAUKIE MAN KILLED

Milwaukee — (U.P.) — Louis R. Buzan, 86, of Milwaukee was killed yesterday shortly after noon when struck by an interurban trolley at the Island station. Buzan was a retired printer.

Seconds after birth, infant porpoises must swim to the ocean surface for their first breath. Members of the porpoise school communicate by whistling.

How To Get Yourself Disliked

Editor's note: During the 30 years Jimmy Hatto has been drawing "They'll Do It Every Time," he has been deluged by readers with examples of man's unhumanity to man, which makes him, whether he likes it or not, an authority on the subject. With a tip of the Hatto hat to his contributors, the artist and author has drawn on this rich background for this series of six articles, spotlighting the pests who annoy the most people from coast to coast.

By JIMMY HATLO

One slimy character who shows up regularly in "They'll Do It Every Time" is I. Will Phootkiss. I hate Phootkiss, but somehow I can't keep him out of the cartoons.

Not to be highbrow about it, this is another case of art mirroring life. Most of us would give a month's pay if it would insure a life free of toadys and bootlickers. Unfortunately they are as much a part of office life as carbon paper.

They come in all sizes and shapes and their techniques vary from laying it on with a spade to a striped pants doubletalk. One thing that Phootkiss earnestly applies himself to is laughing at the Boss's jokes. Let Bosso tell a story at which Phootkiss merely smiled when you related it 15 minutes before, and your eardrums will almost be ruptured by his Homeric mirth. His face gets red, his

eyes run and he doubles over and shakes like he is holding a live wire.

This is merely disgusting.

What makes the Phootkiss deadly is their penchant for using the knifed bodies of their associates as rungs for the ladder



Fugitive Hiding in Eugene Attic Captured

Eugene — (U.P.) — Edward Charles Milligan, 26, who had been living in the attic of his mother's home near Goshen for 4½ months before his arrest Tuesday, was arraigned in District Court here yesterday on a fugitive from justice charge and released on \$1000 bail.

State police made the arrest at the home of Mrs. Jennie Milligan. Officers said Milligan had been hiding out in the attic since a short time after his escape Sept. 30 from a hospital in Crescent City, Calif., where he had been under guard. Police said he was wanted by authorities in the California city on a morals charge.

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