

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

London—Chancellor of the Exchequer Harold MacMillan on his budget proposals for increasing national savings through a national lottery:
"Well, you save your money and you take your choice."

Monaco—Prince Rainier III on his future father-in-law, self-made millionaire John B. Kelly:
"I like the old boy. He says funny things sometimes, but there is no trouble between us. I assure you."

Monaco—Chief Marcel Portanier on reversing tradition and asking Grace Kelly first whether she takes Prince Rainier for her husband:
"After all, he is a prince. There can be no chance left open for her to say no after he has said yes."

Washington—President Eisenhower on his GOP campaign platform:
"It will become a campaign around which all Americans—Republicans, independents and sound-thinking Democrats—can rally."

On The Side

By E. V. Durling

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How eloquent are eyes!
Not the faint poet's frenzied lay
When the soul's wildest feelings
Stray
Can speak as well as they.
How eloquent are eyes!
Not music's most impassioned
note
On which love's warmest fevers
float
Like them did raptures rise.
—Shelley

Do married men live longer than single men? Is being a bachelor a handicap to the acquisition of wealth? Perhaps so. But you can't prove it by the life of James C. Ellis of Kentucky. Ellis, a bachelor, recently passed on at 84 and left an estate of over \$50,000,000. This reminds me there are more living millionaire bachelors in this country than ever before. I don't know whether this is because more wealthy bachelors have a greater love of liberty these days or if the situation prevails because the young women of the present don't have as an effective husband hunting technique as the girls of the yesteryear.

Among the Married

In an Illinois divorce court a woman complained that her husband frequently took her over his knee and spanked her. She weighed 250. The husband weighed 180. What a man! But how did he get his oversized mate over his knee. Would seem a derrick would be necessary.

Horses and Women

Why is it women make so many nasty remarks about their own sex? Certainly the severest critics of women are women. One of the most devastating criticisms of the female sex was Clare Booth's play "The Women." There were over 40 characters in that play and only one was portrayed as a decent, lovable, clean minded person. It was Mme. Anna de Stael who

said, "I am glad that I am not a man, for then I should have to marry a woman." Mary Wolstonecraft observed, "The thoughts of women ever hover around their own persons." The Countess Diane de Poitiers said, "Women are not as intelligent as men and every woman who denies it, proves it." Hannah Cowley wrote, "What is woman? Only one of nature's agreeable blunders."

Old Songs
If people must sing the old popular songs, why do they inevitably render such numbers as "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," "Side-walks of New York," "Take Me Out to the Ball Game" and "Just Because She Made Them Goo Goo Eyes?" Why not sing some of the really good songs of that period such as "Dearie," "Carolina in the Morning," "Love Me and the World Is Mine?" Or "Two Little Love Bees," "Just A-Wearyin' for You," "Can't You Hear Me Callin' Caroline" and "There's a Little Spark of Love Still Burning."

Sidelights
How did you meet the girl that became your wife? It is interesting to note that for the past 60 years only 2 per cent of married people so questioned have said they first met by formal introduction. . . . Once heard of an old fashioned cook who timed egg boiling by singing the hymn "Rock of Ages." Three verses for a soft boiled egg, five for a hard boiled.

Asking
Queries from clients. Q. Is there a river in Brazil named in honor of Franklin D. Roosevelt? A. The Rio Roosevelt in Brazil is named after Theodore Roosevelt. Was originally called

Series of Mishaps In Oregon Fatal To Five Persons

By UNITED PRESS

Five persons met death in Oregon in a series of mishaps from Monday night until early today. Three died in auto crashes.

An airman identified as Philemon Brown, 23, was killed near Portland early today when a car smashed into a power pole. His companion, Donald Rhine, 23, was injured seriously. Both were stationed at Portland air base.

Collision Fatal

Mrs. Mary Garner, 30, North Bend, was killed yesterday afternoon when the car in which she was riding collided with a loaded heating oil truck near Junction City. Her husband, Dewey, was hospitalized in Eugene with serious injuries and their five-year-old son Darrell, also was hospitalized.

William J. Ewitt, about 30, of O'Brien, was killed yesterday when his pickup truck went out of control on a sharp curve near Cave Junction and crashed into a drainage ditch. A passenger, Annis Dixon of Kerby, was seriously hurt.

Struck by Train

George Gilbert, 76, was killed at Albany when struck by a freight train near the eastern city limits.

Allan Whitmore, 31, night watchman at a lumber company about 30 miles west of Corvallis, apparently was killed when he fell about eight feet Monday night at the mill. His body was found by a friend who had stopped to talk.

EDITOR DIES

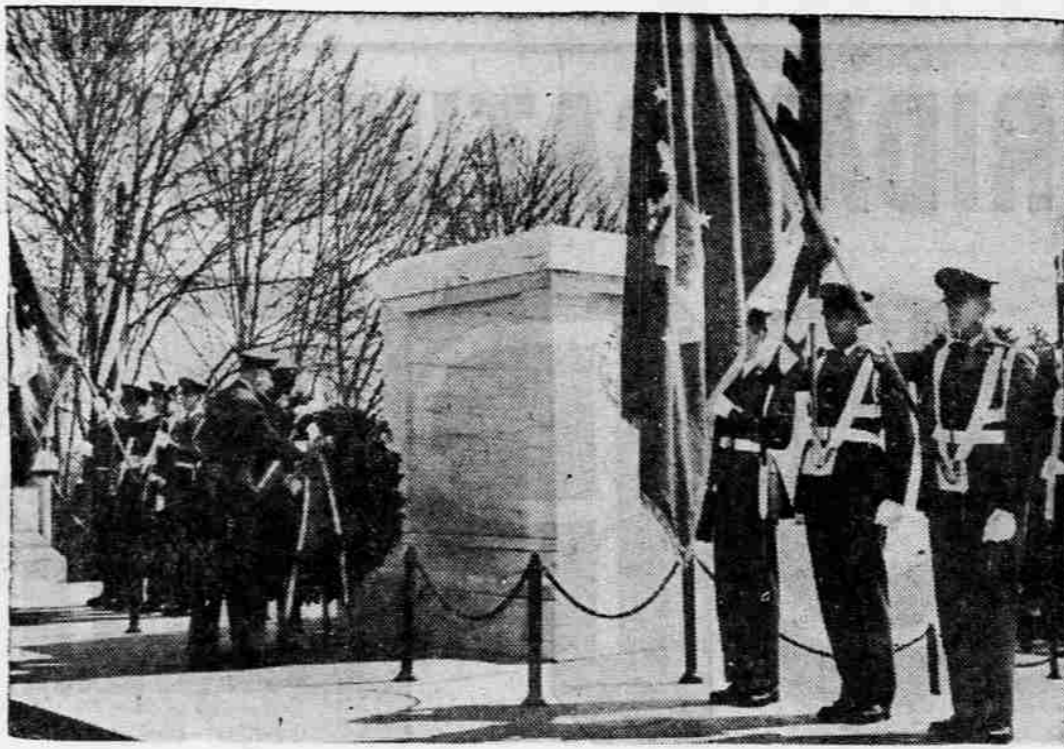
New York (U.P.)—Shelly Pierce, 57, financial editor of the Journal of Commerce and a native of Oregon, died yesterday in San Juan, P.R., as a result of a cerebral hemorrhage suffered while vacationing, it was announced here.

DESCHUTES GROUP MEETS

Portland (U.P.)—A mass meeting of the Save the Deschutes committee is scheduled for next Monday here as the group continues to protest Portland General Electric company's proposed Pelton dam in central Oregon.

Dead line Sunday Classified is at noon Saturday; 10 a.m. Monday for Monday other days 5:30 previous day

"The River of Doubt" After Teddy explored the stream it was named in his honor.



ITALIAN AIR CHIEF HONORS UNKNOWN SOLDIER—Lt. Gen. Ferdinando Raffaelli, chief of the Italian Air Force, places a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier during visit to Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia. Gen. Raffaelli is in the U. S. for conferences with Air Force officials.

Practice Air Raid Alert in Cairo Recalls 1948-49 Arab-Jewish War

By PETER WEBB

United Press Correspondent
Cairo—(U.P.)—At first Cairo

from the air looked like a cluster of jewels shimmering and sparkling on black velvet. Then suddenly the city was plunged into darkness as though someone had thrown a giant switch.

Down below all traffic stopped. Police whistles blew, voices screamed at lighted windows and army dispatch riders with masked headlamps on their cars roared past long lines of halted traffic.

It was just a practice air raid alert, one of those occurring with increasing frequency as tension rises along the Israel-Egyptian border. But it pointed a moral to those who remembered the 1948-49 Arab-Jewish war. Then, Israeli B-17 bombers dropping in from airfields outside of Tel Aviv were over Cairo.

Less Obvious Tension

But apart from air raid alerts and war films glorifying Egypt's new arm there is far less obvious tension here than in Israel.

Reports here say Egyptian commandos spread "panic" among Israeli farmers in border settlements and have caused heavy damage and casualties. Egyptian authorities have refused to allow foreign newsmen to visit the scene of the Gaza clashes on the grounds "we cannot guarantee their safety."

The Israelis have claimed that three Egyptian brigades are concentrated on the Gaza Strip in violation of the armistice. The visit of United States Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold has temporarily lessened the likelihood of any immediate outbreak of hostilities, but there is little prospect his mission will have any lasting results. Both sides

have shown little respect for United Nations structures and resolutions in the past.

All-out Soviet Drive

Meanwhile, with the Western Powers divided among themselves over basic policy, the Soviets are launching an all-out drive to destroy Western influence in the Middle East.

Last week more than a thousand of Egypt's young cadet officers roared "duty, honor, fatherland" across their military academy parade ground in a passing out ceremony while the sky was filled with Communist-supplied MIG-15 jets.

The ceremony was a strange mixture of East and West, illustrated perhaps better than any political speeches Egypt's half-free position in the struggle to free herself from centuries of foreign domination.

Democrats Lead List in Portland Registrations

Portland (U.P.)—A total of 123,587 Democrats and 107,573 Republicans had registered to vote in Multnomah county when poll books closed last night. Registrar James W. Gleason said. The total didn't include some registrations to be reported from fire stations.

Bend Man Sentenced To Year in State Prison

Portland (U.P.)—George Doraska, 30, Bend, was sentenced to one year in prison by Federal Judge Gus Solomon yesterday for forging and cashing a government check. After completion of the prison term he will be on probation for three years.

WANTS MORE BUSINESS

Des Moines, Ia. — (U.P.)—The Iowa superintendent of printing, Sherman Needham, told the state Legislature Tuesday to give him more business or "close our office."

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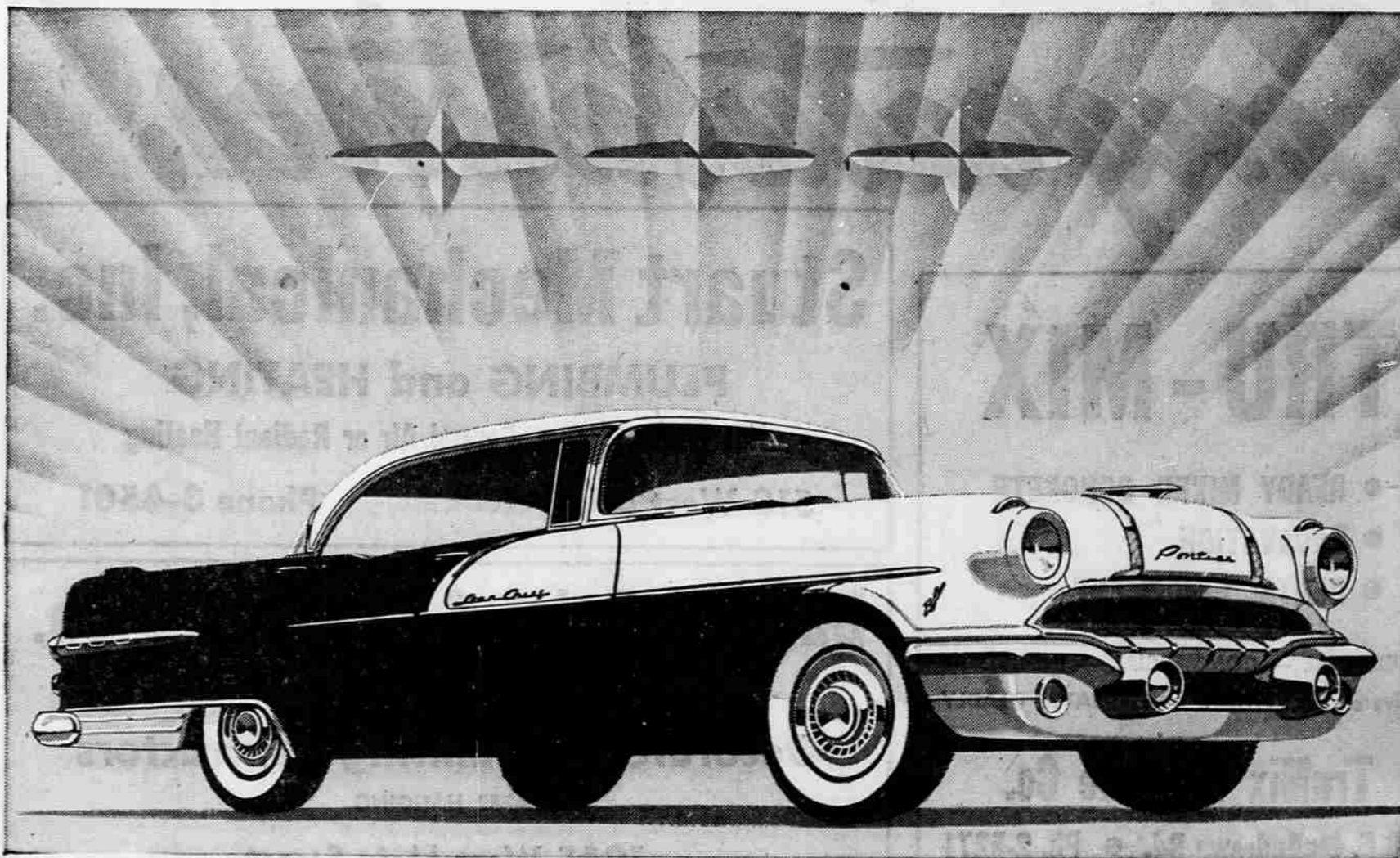
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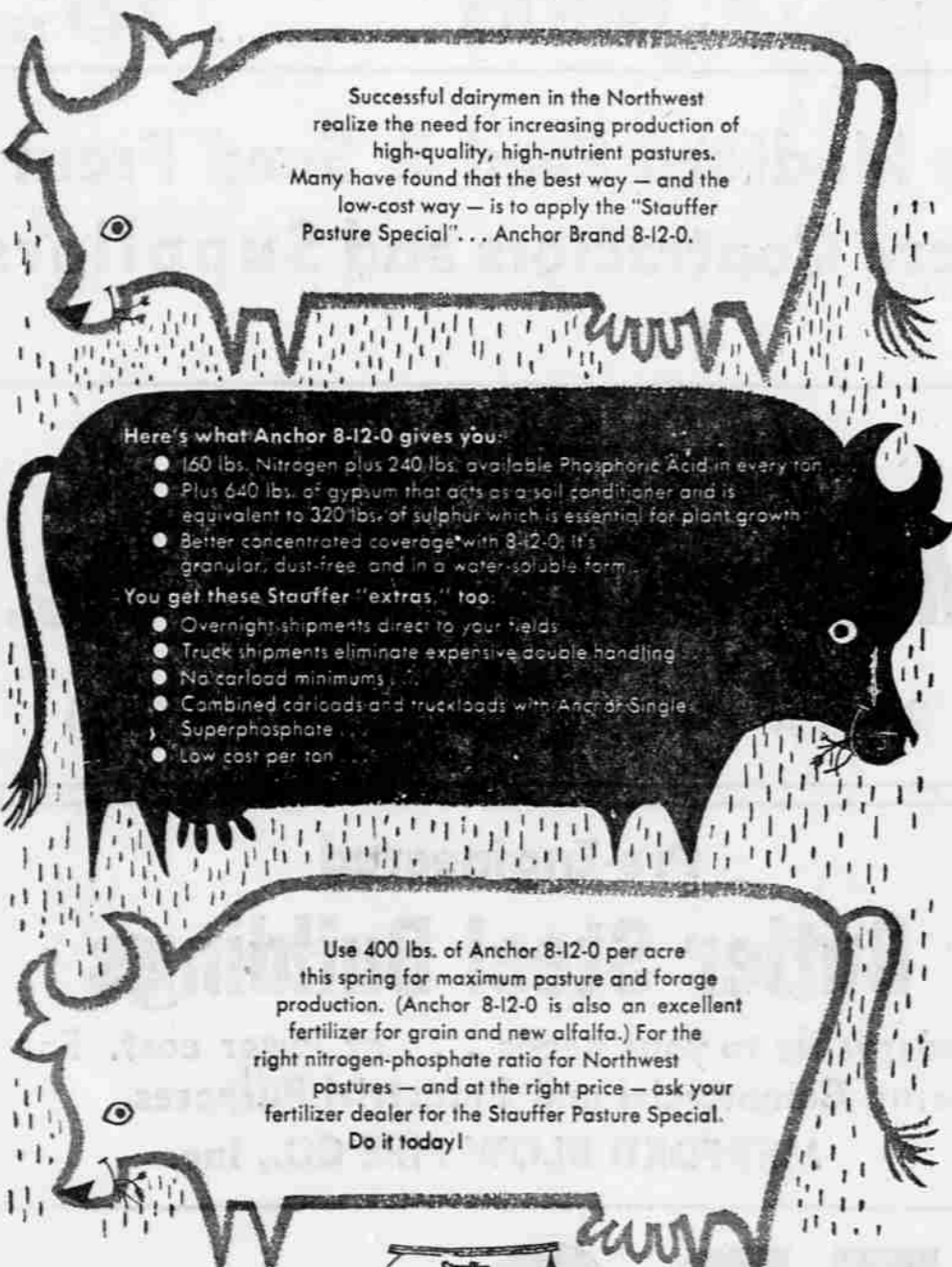
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