

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Stalin Popularity Prevented Rebuff During Lifetime

Moscow — (U.P.) — Russia's Communist leaders said today it was "no lack of personal courage" that prevented them from opposing Josef Stalin's "cult of personality" while he lived. They said the Russian people would have misunderstood. Stalin was too popular. They also slapped the wrists of satellite party leaders who had reproved the Moscow leadership for not stopping Stalin while he lived.

Seven Babies a Minute . . .

Early in the 1920s, when forest industry at Port Angeles began to clean up the messes left by the U.S. Spruce Corporation of World War I and by the coastal hurricane of 1921, the national consumption of paper was down around 150 pounds per person each year. Rising to a couple of hundred pounds per capita in 1929, paper consumption coasted with the economic depression years, then climbed to 1955 paper use at the rate of 418 pounds for each man, woman and child in the U.S.A.

J. D. Zellerbach cited these figures to the members of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce the other Friday, and hitched to them the prediction that paper consumption would double in the next 20 years. He said that the guess was, "if anything, on the conservative side." And he added, "Just look at our bumper crop of babies. The current birth rate in the United States is seven babies a minute. To keep up with the needs of this growing population our American economy is pushing through to ever higher levels of production. Every baby born today creates a lifetime demand for at least 15 tons of paper."

And even so the prospects loom ahead for lumber, plywood, shingles, hardboard and other wood products. Lumber is holding its own as the basic building material, according to recent studies in forest economics — the Stanford University Report, for example. The president of the Crown Zellerbach Corporation, in his Seattle talk, looked to lumber as an essential partner in the coming age of paper.

He pointed out that his company started 30 years ago in finding ways and means to convert sawmill leftovers and plywood cores into pulp for paper. "Today," he said, "these leftovers, some of them from Seattle area sawmills, provide 99.7 per cent of the wood consumed at our Port Townsend pulp mill. In our Washington and Oregon mills alone we are saving the equivalent of 100 million cubic feet of standing timber a year by salvaging the wood residuals of other forest industries."

The things Crown Zellerbach is doing in wood research, coupled with the equally significant work of a great many other forest products industries, hold much new promise for Washington and Oregon, Zellerbach said. "They mean new products, new payrolls, new capital investments and a constantly improving market for your timber resources, technical know-how and merchandising skills."

From 1912 to 1938 Washington was the No. 1 lumber producing state, then Oregon took the lead—while the Evergreen State proceeded to wrest the crown for woodpulp production from Louisiana. This was a natural process of transition from old forests to new, and this is now well stabilized, with objectives clearly in sight and controls and guide lines for going forward in good order.

Seattle's Chamber of Commerce speaker cited a few items of business that the city derived from just one forest property—the Neah Bay Tree Farm. In one year the tree farm purchased from Seattle firms \$26,000 worth of wire rope, explosives amounting to \$15,000, culverts costing \$20,000, and \$40,000 worth of truck tires and tubes. And in Seattle, for the one year, the Neah Bay Tree Farm spent \$60,000 for trucks and logging equipment, \$65,000 for cook-house and commissary supplies, and \$130,000 for hardware and spare parts.

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All this from just one tree farm, spent in one city in a single year. The record might be multiplied many times over, in terms of tree farms large and small of Western Washington, in various private ownerships. And so it would go in relation to Portland, and to Oregon tree farms. This is business apart from that transacted locally in tree farm towns, where wages and taxes are paid, supplies are bought, farm markets are supported, and good works are fostered.

4-H Club News

Antelope Dairy Club On June 26, the Antelope 4-H Dairy club held a special practice night at the Bitterling home. We practiced judging two classes of dairy cows and then Ken Bitterling, Linda Malloroy and Judy Bradshaw gave a short explanation of how to show a dairy animal in a showmanship class. Each of the members present took an animal and practiced leading it around the ring and placing it. Ken Bitterling acted as judge. After the practice, punch, home made ice cream and cookies were served. Jo Anna Malloroy Reporter

Some States Said Given School Help Above Actual Cost

Washington — (U.P.) — Some states getting federal help for school buildings near defense installations received a higher payment rate than the construction cost, House staff investigators charged today.

They said the U.S. Office of Education set a higher rate for federal assistance in some states than was requested and set a rate in some, particularly in the South, to "appease the states" and "to avoid hard feelings."

Charges Denied The accusations were denied by officials of the Office of Education. They won praise from House Appropriation Subcommittee members looking into the program.

Under fire was the education office's handling of the program of federal school construction assistance to school districts near military or defense establishments. The federal government aids these districts, some 3000 throughout the country, to compensate for increased school enrollment resulting from the federal activity.

Contrary To Law In testimony before a House Appropriations Subcommittee released today, a subcommittee staff report said in 1951 and

1952 that "contrary to the law, entitlement rates for the states were not computed on the basis of actual construction cost of school facilities for the preceding year."

"Rates were established in some instances to appease states," the staff study declared. "In particular, the southeastern states were given identical or similar rates to avoid ill feelings."

"In some instances, states were given a rate which was higher than the rate originally established for the state."

Delaware experiment station poultrymen have discovered that broiler rations containing a new drug will prevent heavy hens from producing the rich pigment that colors egg shells.

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Is That So?

By EUGENE BURNS Ranger-Naturalist

Few outdoor pleasures can be so stimulating and refreshing as swimming. Many's the time I've peeled off my fishing clothes, taken a cool dip with my partner, lunched on a sandwich, dried prunes and chocolate, stretched out in the shade to study the wildlife, and then thakfully picked up my box of flies and rod and finished out a perfect day.

But unfortunately this summer, as in all summers, swimming accidents will occur—most of them unnecessary. So right now, resolve to do something about it. And I mean, resolve not just to learn how to swim, but how to avoid a broken neck, or perhaps how to save your friends' life. Remember, even the best swimmers can and do get into trouble.

The person who cannot swim should get instruction, preferably from a competent instructor in a supervised pool.

You'll be amazed how quickly you can learn to swim. That's because the human comes by it naturally, as do all mammals. It is not unusual for a child to learn to swim faster than he can learn to walk!

Learn How To Float First, learn how to float. You'd be surprised how many people will have to be rescued this summer because they could not float. Others will drown, simply because in their panic they forget to keep hands and arms under water, and do what comes naturally—float. (For a few persons, it is impossible to float—they've got big bones and heavy muscles. This may even include some of the world's greatest swimmers. So, if you can't float, don't worry.)

Once you learn to swim, learn the backstroke. Many a tired swimmer might have collapsed had he not known the backstroke to rest fatigued muscles.

And now, because drowning persons might often be rescued; and because would-be rescuers are all too often drowned, here are some common-sense rules I learned when I was a First Class Scout and before I became a forest ranger. They are still good.

Before you go to the rescue, strip to your shorts. Remove your shoes. Practice beforehand taking your camp clothes off in a hurry. I used to do it before bedding down for the night. At first, it may take you 45 seconds; then 30—and, eventually, you'll trim it down to 15 seconds without losing a button.

Because most accidents occur near shore, see if you can affect the rescue with a stick, branch, or your shirt knotted to your pants leg.

If you must get into the water, always jump in feet first.

Never dive. In strange water you never know what may be sticking up under the water to break your neck. Practice jumping in beforehand until you can get under way without even getting your head wet.

Because many a frightened person in frenzied panic grasps, claws and pulls at a would-be rescuer, approach the drowning person from behind. Assure him calmly: "Take it easy, we'll be out in a minute."

Better yet, and for your own safety, learn to swim with your shirt in your teeth. Then, as you



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approach the struggling person, throw the shirt end to him and tow him in.

Many Lives To Be Lost Many a life will be lost this summer in sinking boats, rafts, or upset canoes. A wind may spring up, the craft may develop a leak, or become waterlogged. Again, if dressed, peel off your clothes and shoes. Then, by all means, stay by your craft. Even when full of water, a wooden boat without an engine, a canvas and wood boat, or a wooden canoe, will hold up more people in the water when full of water than it will carry when empty.

Keep all those who were in the boat from trying to swim ashore. Right the boat. If necessary, let the weakest swimmer remain in the boat. Then keeping as low in the water as possible, the others can grab hold of the boat with one hand and swim with the other to safety.

For a safe swim, I must add these precautions. Memorize them.

- 1. Always jump feet first into water over your head in depth. 2. Learn to swim fifty yards. 3. Never swim alone. 4. Wait until two hours after a meal. 5. Never dive into strange water. 6. Never take a dare to show off; or

JUMBO CAUSES JAM

Chicago — (U.P.) — State police didn't quite know what to do Sunday when called to clear a suburban traffic jam caused by a 9,000-pound elephant. The elephant—and the police—just stood there until the animal's handler, George W. Boone, arrived to explain he went for help after using the elephant, Big Babe, to haul his stalled truck off the street.

horse-play in the water. 7. Never swim distances without being accompanied by a boat. 8. As a ranger who has been summoned needlessly—and aged thereby—by boys faking drowning and calling for help, may I add: Never call for help unless you need it. But when you need it, call with might and main, and keep calling!

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Penitentiary Inmates Clean Riot Wreckage

Pendleton, Ind. — (U.P.) — Prisoners today cleaned up the wreckage left by 25 rioting inmates in the Indiana State Reformatory mess hall.

Two guards and seven inmates were wounded, none seriously, in the half-hour uprising Sunday. Damage to the mess hall and an adjoining storeroom was estimated at \$1000.

The riot began during a baseball game between the prison team and a visiting industrial

Bulk tanks have replaced the old milk can on at least 15,000 U.S. dairy farms. Most of this chore-saving change has taken place since 1951, says the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

squad. A group of prisoners arose from bleachers seating almost the entire prison population of 2300 and stormed the solitary confinement building.

It ended when the inmates emerged from the ransacked mess hall into a hail of shotgun fire from guards posted along the walls. The guards fired low, inflicting wounds in the legs of the prisoners.

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