

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



On The Side

By E. V. Durling

In a Brussels trial, the defendant, a man, had three women lawyers. One blonde and two brunettes. This inspires the question as to how an all-woman jury reacts to the plea of a feminine lawyer. Also which are the best women lawyers, blondes or brunettes? How about the red-haired legal lights? I would like to see

a trial with a blonde barrister opposing a brunette. Or be on hand when a brunette female lawyer was cross-examining a green-eyed, red-haired feminine witness. What a battle of wits that should be!

So They Say Aries (March 21-April 20) women are wild about dancing. When the music starts they can't keep still. At home they will fox trot with a broom to the tune of recordings or the radio. The theme song of Aries wives is "Papa won't you dance with me." Next to wanting a husband who may buy her a mink coat, the Aries girl wants one who will take her dancing at least twice a week. Gemini (May 22-June 21) females are excessively active. Always fussing around. The most trivial detail of home management throws them into a frenzy. Gemini women drive husbands who like to relax wild and cause them to retire to their dens or go out to the neighborhood pub in search of a little peace and quiet. Or so say the stargazers.

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Aviation Brigade Completes Night Training Problem

The 517th Engineer Aviation Brigade, which is undergoing two weeks summer field training at Yakima Firing Center, Wash., completed an overnight field problem yesterday. The camp will finish its summer training Saturday.

The 417th, made up of officers and men from Ashland, Grants Pass, and Medford, as well as other Rogue valley communities, has 32 officers and men at the camp.

Members of other units, including three men from Klamath Falls, whose unit is not attending camp this year, brings the overall total to 155 officers and men.

Headquarters in Medford Units making up the 417th are from Oregon, Washington and Idaho. The brigade is headquartered at Medford, and is commanded by Col. William H. Prentice, a California Oregon Power company official.

The reservists performed various engineering projects around the Firing Center before going on the field problem. The projects are actual jobs which the post engineer has been doing to improve the post.

Two projects are being carried out by the 255th Engineer Battalion made up of men from Salem, Coos Bay and the Vancouver-Portland areas. Another project has been worked on by the 453rd Engineering Battalion of Pullman and Spokane. Other units having projects are the 455th Engineer Aviation company, of Olympia, Wash., and the 442nd Transportation Battalion from Eugene.

Medford Girl Gains Finals in Contest

Wynne Hazel Jenkins, 906 King st., Medford, has submitted a winning entry in the Sealy \$500,000 posturepedic contest, Sealy, Inc., Chicago, manufacturers of mattresses and convertible sleep furniture, has announced.

She will receive a posturepedic mattress from Gates Furniture, 341 North Central ave., where the contest was offered locally.

Her entry is now being considered for a grand prize of \$20,000 in cash or common stocks or an expense-paid vacation for two in Jamaica.

Entrants were asked to choose a name for the Sealy posturepedic girl, widely used in advertising the mattress. Grand prize winners will be announced in mid-August.

OLDEST TWINS?

Great Bend, Kan.—(U.P.)—Mrs. Amelia Sandman Essmiller of Great Bend and Mrs. Adelia Sandman Bratberg of Holman, Wis., both widows, believe they are the nation's oldest twins. They are 95.

the oldest practicing physician in the United States? My nomination is Dr. John Sturgeon, Uniontown, Pa., who is 102 and still going strong. Incidentally, Dr. Sturgeon has ushered over 4,000 infants into the world. That may also be a record.

Food Which are most expensive in your section, lamb chops or veal cutlets. In New York lamb is decreasing in popularity. Veal is increasing. So lamb chops are \$1.29 a pound. Veal cutlets \$1.35 a pound. I favor veal cutlets. Breaded veal cutlets with a little spaghetti on the side.

Breeding Mrs. John D. Hertz, breeder of many celebrated thoroughbreds, says the mare is of 70 per cent importance in a breeding regardless of who the sire is. As I have previously said, a similar situation is claimed to exist in human. The mother is most important. However, whether or not she is as high as 70 per cent important, I cannot say.

Is That So?

By EUGENE BURNS Ranger-Naturalist

Apart from the violent abuses man has inflicted upon man in northern Siberia, it is a most amazing land. And in today's mail, I received a letter from Alexander Zoueff, a New York engineer, who knows this little-known region very well. During this hot spell of summer, he tells of ice that forms in the bottom of rivers and lifts rocks to the surface.

"I was born in Irkutsk, the capital of Siberia, near Lake Baikal," writes Zoueff. "During



my boyhood I used to visit and swim in this lake many times. Later I became a member of an exploration staff in Eastern Siberia and during my last year in that country I was in charge of a small expedition.

From his unpublished manuscript, he quotes: Baikal, the sacred sea of Siberia, is more than one mile deep—making it the deepest lake in the world. This huge lake, largest freshwater lake in Asia, is 400 miles long and from 20 to 40 miles wide.

The water is famous for its color and transparency; shore bottom can be seen clearly 140 feet deep. On clear summer days the mountains surrounding the lake shine with their snow-covered summits, making a grand panorama reflected in the clear waters.

Flora and fauna are many and varied: there are 1,800 different forms of life in Baikal, many found nowhere else. One curious fish, Golomyanka, is almost completely transparent. No one ever saw this fish alive, as it lives deep down and is thrown out on the shore in great quantities by storms. If left on shore, the sun's rays melt most of this fish. It is not edible but is used for machine oil. There are sturgeons also.

But even stranger, many seals live in this fresh-water lake which is thousands of miles from both Arctic and Pacific oceans. How they got there, no one knows but it is believed they have been there millions of years.

One River Flows Out Although 300 rivers and creeks flow into Baikal only one, the Angara flows out of it. It floods in late fall instead of spring—and then a curious thing may happen: ice forms at the bottom of the river first on the stones and then floats up to the surface lifting the stones with it.

As for Lake Baikal, it often freezes as smooth as a mirror. The strong winds may carry an inexperienced man or a horse with a sledge for several miles without stop on its slick surface. During cold spells the shrinking ice sometimes cracks, making a sharp report like the crack of a pistol shot.

The coldest temperature ever

recorded in the world is at Verkhoyansk, a village on the Yana river. The all-time low was -90 degrees Fahrenheit, which is 122 degrees below freezing! Brrrr!

Here in this "pole of cold" trees are sometimes frozen so hard that when a branch is struck it may break like glass or when the trunk of a tree is hit with an ax, it may give off a shower of sparks. The air is so still and it is so quiet, adds Engineer Zoueff, that the crunching of a sled can be heard two miles away. During very cold nights, a faint but continuous rustle is heard—natives call it "the whisper of the star."

Often times the ice of the rivers is so strong and deep that railroad tracks, during emergencies, can be put on it and it will support loaded trains!

Gold in Siberia There is gold in Siberia—the richest gold mines being in the Lena river basin. "Strikes" in the upper Aldan river are comparable to those of the Klondike in America.

Ivory tusks of many mammoths have been found in northern Siberia and for many years a thriving business was conducted in this ivory. In addition to tusks, one perfectly preserved specimen—including bones, flesh and even the undigested contents of its stomach—was found in 1901.

Animals now living include the Siberian tiger—perhaps the world's biggest and most ferocious cat, panthers, leopards, polar bears, polar foxes, wolves and seals.

For some curious reason the natives of northern Siberia called Yakuts, speak a language similar to Turkish.

In conclusion, Mr. Zoueff gives us a pleasant word of this land: during the short summers of northern Siberia, there are many colorful flowers and good-tasting berries, some being very fragrant, growing in great abundance.

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THE LURE

Des Moines—(U.P.)—Kirk Douglas Weaver, 8, knew just what to do when his one-year-old brother, Kelly, crawled through a hole in a fence while he was taking care of him. Kirk ran into the house, grabbed Kelly's bottle of milk and dashed after his brother. Then, holding the bottle a few feet in front of Kelly, Kirk led his brother down the street and into the house.

Talent Sets School Opening Sept. 10

Talent—The Talent public schools will open Monday, Sept. 10, according to R. B. Parr, superintendent.

Changes in the faculty include Mrs. Lucille Offutt teaching English and speech in the high school, Richard Thorpe teaching in the elementary school and will serve as head football and baseball coach, and Mrs. Esther Newcomb will replace Mr. Charles Jones in the elementary school.

The faculty for the 1956-57 school year in the elementary school includes Eugene Farthing, principal; and Merle Atkinson, Ida Bowman, Ralph Carroll, Mary Ann Conger, Doris Corry, Ruth Dews, Cecile Fifield, Charlotte Hannan, Genevieve Holdrige, K. Yvonne Mearns, W. D. Mearns, Esther Newcomb, Richard Reum, Virginia Schopf, Richard Thorpe, Alfreda Wheeler and Nellie Young.

SAD OVERSIGHT Harrisburg, Pa.—(U.P.)—Pennsylvania's state senators voted millions of dollars in appropriations during their record 17-month 1955-56 session, but forgot to pay their own expense accounts. The auditor general's office announced that the \$250-a-month expense accounts would be frozen until the 1957 legislature convenes to pass a deficiency appropriation to pay up \$52,500 already overdrawn from the expense grant, and the \$1,250 per senator to pay for expenses from July through November.

Sweetland, Hatfield Tells Views on Office

Portland—(U.P.)—Democratic Monroe Sweetland and Republican Mark Hatfield, candidates for secretary of state, yesterday presented their views on qualifications for the office.

Speaking at a noon luncheon of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Hatfield said he was a firm believer in the "Little Hoover commission," which was set up to reorganize the state government on more efficient lines.

He said he also was interested in reappointment of the Legislature to provide true representation of the people.

Sweetland cited his administrative, business and legislative experience, as qualifications. As publisher of a weekly newspaper, the Milwaukie Review, he said he "knew what it was to meet a payroll every Friday."

Sweetland added that he and Hatfield have similar legislative careers, each entering the Legislature at the same time.

Allegan, Mich.—(U.P.)—In 1895, an insurance company refused to issue a policy to Mrs. Lucinda West because she had a heart condition. Recently, she observed her 90th birthday.

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