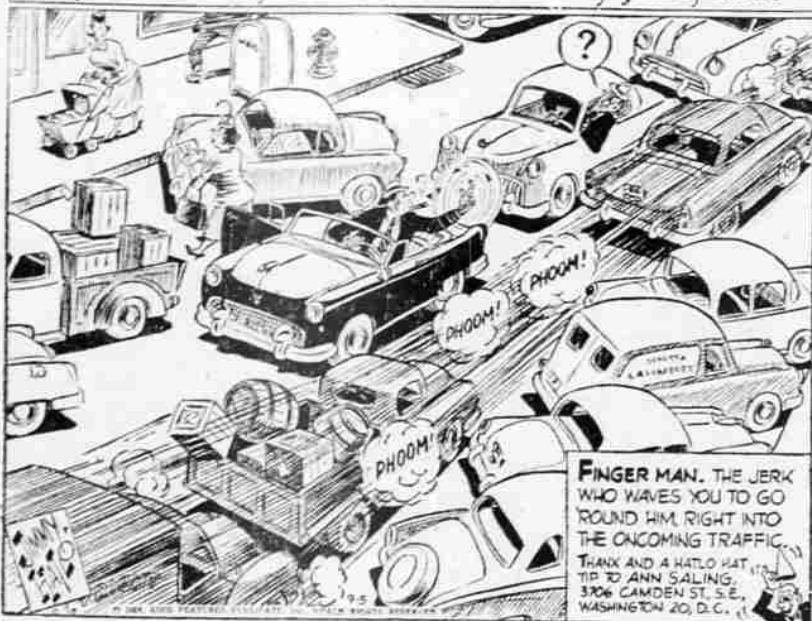


They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



On The Side

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Are blondes naturally more cheerful than brunettes? Does blonde hair inspire an optimistic outlook? A London physician gave a brunette patient a drug intended to relieve rheumatoid arthritis. It did relieve her. Not only that, but color of her hair changed and she became a blonde. The physician gave another brunette patient the same drug. She became a blonde too. The doctor reported: "I noticed both these brunettes became more cheerful, less complaining and more optimistic when they became blondes." (Note—this interesting situation has been reported in the British Medical Journal.)

Please Note

Are you around 50 and not yet a papa? Don't be discouraged. You have plenty of time yet. Andrew Carnegie didn't become a father for the first time until he was 62. Incidentally, Carnegie gave away over \$311 million and was still a multi-millionaire when he passed on.

Dining

Albert, internationally celebrated head waiter of Maxim's of Paris, recently visited New York. His favorite dining place when in Manhattan was Le Pavillon. The Colony Club Twenty-One, Maud Chee Elie and Chateaubriand. Did you know that Maxim's in Paris is owned and operated by a British firm?

Sidelights

Scorpios (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) make the best saleswomen. That's because of their magnetism. They practically hypnotize a customer. Or so say the stargazers. Last name on the weather bureau's hurricane list is Zenda. Have never personally met a woman of that name but have one among my readers. She is Zenda Hanna Corbett, Los Alamitos, N.M. She says her father, a musician named her after a number titled "The Zenda Waltz."

Checking

"Roast beef or chicken" asked the Stewardess on a British transatlantic airliner. "Chicken, please" answered the passenger. "There's no chicken," said the stewardess. "We only wanted to find out how many passengers would have preferred chicken if it was on the menu."

Asides

Among the innumerable things foreseen 50 years or more in advance by Jules Verne was television. He called it "phonotelephoto." It was Danny Kaye who said, "When a woman can't get the man she wants—heaven help the man she gets." The six best film box office attractions of 10 years ago, 1946, were the "Bells of St. Mary," "Leave Her to Heaven," "Anna and the King of Siam," "The Yearling," "The Jolson Story" and "The Outlaw."

Passing By

"Big Ed" Walsh, erstwhile major leaguer. Most durable pitcher of all time. A real "iron man." In the season of 1903 he pitched 66 games for the Chicago White Sox and won 40 of them! . . . Bryan Foy, distinguished veteran film director. Son of the great Eddie Foy. Bryan was the director of the first all-talking picture, which was produced in 1928, and was titled "Lights of New York." If you recall the star and cast of that picture I may be able to get you into the Young Old Timers association.

By E. V. Durling

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Ships
"I question the claim that the S.S. United States is the finest passenger liner currently sailing the seas," writes a Norfolk, Va. subscriber. "I also take issue with the claim that the best ships are built in the United States. Though I am of American birth, my knowledge of shipping compels me to state that the best shipbuilders are the British and Germans. And that the best passenger liner now sailing the seas is the Queen Elizabeth."

Get It Right

The longest bar in the world is that at the Shanghai club. So says a contemporary. That was true once but no more. There are now no bars, no dance halls, no night clubs and no English clubs in Shanghai. That city still has a population of seven million and is fifth in the world in that respect but the gaiety for which it was once famous is very much a thing of the past. It is strictly a nine o'clock town. The famous Shanghai race course has been altered and is now called People's Park of Recreation and Culture."

Around Hollywood

Editor's note: Aline Mosby is on vacation. Today's guest columnist is singer Harry Belafonte, who talks about his music and where he finds it.

By HARRY BELAFONTE
Written for United Press

Hollywood — (U.P.) — When people ask me where my music comes from I tell them everywhere. I make a conscious effort to gather together material which will appeal to a large segment of the public. A good deal of thought goes into my work, and it doesn't come easy.

You take a fragment of a story idea and mould it into what you think an urban audience understands. I neither play up nor down to them. If I play down, they'll get bored or walk out. If I play up I find they're already there.

As far as finding the material, it's getting tough to discover fresh and unusual folk music that hasn't been exploited and cheapened commercially.

Song Sources Mentioned
The Library of Congress is an academic source of folk material. The week-long St. Louis Folk Festival is another good source, but for a performer like me, who's got the time?

Then there's the exchange of songs with other folk singers and just plain listening and looking for worthwhile items. I made a visit to various road gangs of prisoners last year which has paid off tremendously in new songs and ideas.

If I had the opportunity, I'd spend half my time ferreting out material. I'd haunt the back roads and make friends with all the so-called common folk of the world.

When I find something I like, I hum or sing my own melodic line, then give it to my accompanist to develop.

Interpretation Pondered
Sometimes a song sits in the back of my head for as long as a year before I decide just what interpretation of it will be. Then I present it before an audience and hope it catches on.

Since folk music is of, for and by the people, and there's so

Father Returns to Find Baby Eaten

Chicago — (U.P.) — A father returned home from a trip Tuesday to discover the body of his baby girl which apparently had been bitten by rats.

A coroner's physician, however, said that 1-year-old Sharon Janis Ivey suffocated. She apparently had tried to squirm away from the rats, and wedged her head between the mattress and bed frame while doing so.

Her father, Edward Ivey, 35, returned from Madison, Ala., and found two other children unharmed in their beds.

The mother, Susie Mae, 26, left Labor Day to be with her seriously ill mother in Pulaski, Tenn., police said.

Authorities said there were multiple rodent bites, "both old and fresh," indicating that death did not halt the rats.

TAKES PERSONAL INTEREST

West Union, Iowa — (U.P.) — Fayette County Sheriff Fred House took a personal interest in the only traffic accident he was called to investigate during the Labor Day week end. His 16-year-old daughter wrecked the family car.

By ALINE MOSBY

United Press Correspondent

many sorts of people, it's only natural that every folk singer has his or her own interpretation of a song.

I'd say folk music is enjoying a tremendous revival because some of us like melody in our music. Rock 'N' Roll goes the other way. It's purely rhythm and noise. That's why "Shenandoah" and "John Henry" and hundreds of other pieces will be heard and loved when the "Heartbreak Hotel" and "Sho-Boms" are forgotten.

FIRST DAY CLASS CUTTER

Mason City, Iowa — (U.P.) — Six-year-old John Bramhall cut class on his first day of school Tuesday and returned home where he told his mother, "they didn't want me." Mrs. Bramhall investigated and learned her son had walked into the wrong classroom and found all the seats taken.

2 Eagle Point Girls Win Championships At Annual State Fair

Two Eagle Point girls won 4-H championships at the state fair in Salem Sept. 2 and a Central Point girl just missed winning another 4-H championship Sept. 1.

Sally Mongold, 17, of Eagle Point, was named champion 4-H senior dairy showman in Salem exhibiting a six-year-old Jersey to defeat the 1955 state fair champion.

Susie Carroll, 11, also of Eagle Point, defeated 140 other exhibitors for the championship in the 4-H Sew It's Fun contest. Joan Dobrot, 16, of Central Point, whose 4-H projects include clothing, cooking and junior leadership, took second place in senior poultry showmanship.

Other Jackson county participants to win places in the state fair 4-H contests were as follows:

Teenage Miss
Teenage Miss, clothing exhibit, red ribbon, Nelda Chapman, Talent.

Intermediate
Intermediate, Unit A, blue ribbon, Marilyn Martin, Medford, and red ribbon, Rose Jantzer, Trail.

Senior Dairy Showmanship
Guernsey, blue ribbon, Shirley Dunlap, Jacksonville, and Carolee Brantley, Medford; Red ribbon, Ronelle Foster, Jacksonville.

Holstein
Holstein, blue ribbon, Jerry McDonald, Eagle Point, and red ribbon, Lewis Nickerson, Central Point.

Jersey
Jersey, blue ribbon, Sally Mongold, Eagle Point.

Junior Dairy Showmanship
Guernsey, blue ribbon — Gary Fossen, Jacksonville.

Sheep Showmanship
Intermediate — red ribbon, Craig Wright, Medford.

Beef Showmanship
Junior division, blue ribbon — Nancy Louk, Ashland, and Ronald Anderson, Eagle Point.

Intermediate division
Intermediate division, blue ribbon, Carol von der Hellen, Central Point, and red ribbon, Howard Coffield, Eagle Point.

Senior division
Senior division, blue ribbon, Dale Smith, Central Point.

Poland China (market hog)
Poland China, blue ribbon — Russell Elmore, Applegate, and red ribbon, Truman Elmore, Applegate.

All breeds competing (pen of three)
All breeds competing, blue ribbon, Elmore, Applegate, and red ribbon, Russell Elmore and Charles Elmore, Applegate.

Poultry Showmanship
Summary of placings, blue ribbon, Susan Wright and Craig Wright, both of Medford.

Poultry
Poultry — barred and white rocks (one pullet), blue ribbon, Craig Wright, Medford.

Rhode Island Reds (one pullet)
Rhode Island Reds, blue ribbon, Joan Dobrot, Central Point.

White Leghorns (one pullet)
White Leghorns, blue ribbon, blue ribbon, Susan Wright, Medford.

Easy Meats
Easy Meats — blue ribbon, Karen Jossy, Eagle Point, and red ribbon, Jossy, Eagle Point.

Summary of placings
Summary of placings, blue ribbon, Colleen Frank, Medford, and red ribbon, Nedra Harris, Medford, Craig Wright, Medford, and Starlene Wilkins, Talent.

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35 New Instructors Hired for Medford

The Medford school system has employed 35 new teachers for the coming school year, which begins Sept. 10 in elementary schools and junior high and Sept. 17 at Medford Senior High school.

Following is a list of the newly hired instructors:

Jackson school — Mrs. Marlene Richardson, fourth grade, Southern Oregon college; Mrs. Edith Baker, fourth grade, Southern Oregon college; Mrs. Margaret Nesheim, music, art, penmanship, formerly taught at Forest Grove; Mrs. Helen Gandt, first grade, formerly taught in Medford; and Donald Lattman, P.E. health, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Jefferson school — Earl Covey, arithmetic, social studies, science, Southern Oregon college; Mrs. Joan Ely, language, arts, library, formerly substitute in Medford; and Mrs. Norma Grossman, second grade, formerly taught in Medford.

Montgomery school — Mrs. Marian Montgomery, fourth grade, Kansas City, Mo., and Robert L. Wobbe, fifth grade, health, P.E., spelling, Southern Oregon college.

Washington school — Mrs. Mary Ann Huff, second grade, University of Kansas City.

West Side school — Mrs. Patricia Colley, first and second grades, Southern Oregon college; Mrs. Lillian Bohrer, third and fourth grades, formerly substitute in Medford; and Donald Perry, fifth and sixth grades, Southern Oregon college.

Oak Grove school — Mrs. Patricia Stewart, second grade, Roseburg, and Max Morris, seventh and eighth grades, Bellingham, Wash.

Hedrick Junior High school — Rampton Barlow, vocal music, Pocahontas, Idaho; Bob Huff, social studies, coach, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Ann McQuerry, girls P.E., Strout, Okla.; Bert Villanueva, social studies, English, University of Oregon; Douglas Brooks, P.E., Reno, Nev.; Ronald Bartlett, band, Medford; and Ronald Anderson, mathematics, Proctor, Minn.

McLaughlin Junior High school — Miss Carol Stone, homemaking, Oregon State college; Miss Joyce Porter, homemaking, Oregon State college; William Pirkel, general science, Law-

ton, Okla.; John Reed, general science, Vinton, Iowa; Howard Gang, English, formerly taught in Ashland; Lester Hutchinson, general science, mathematics, Rupert, Idaho; and Mrs. Margaret Broyn, vocal music, Willamette university.

Medford Senior High school — Lynn Sjolund, vocal music, formerly vocal music supervisor, Lebanon; Bill Ruck, social studies, formerly vice-principal Phoenix High school; Gene M. Beaver, social studies, Twin Falls, Idaho; and Mrs. Elaine Miller, English, Southern Oregon college.

Special teacher will be Justin Dyson, vocal music supervisor, Silverton, Ore.

VENTS ANGER ON POLICE

Spring Lake, Mich. — (U.P.) — Norman D. Devecht, 22, became angry when he got a ticket for speeding. Devecht vented his anger on a police car he found parked behind city hall. He ripped a stop sign from the car's hood, tore a siren and red light from its roof, bent a spotlight mounting, twisted a windshield wiper and dented the roof.

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