

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



Briefs From the Legislature

Salem —(U.P.)— House Joint Resolution 39 calling for an interim committee to study fish and wildlife regulations passed the House 40-14 and now goes to the Senate. Rep. W. H. Holmstrom, Gearhart Democrat, said the possibility of combining the present fish and game commissions would be one of the main problems studied. Bills between commercial and sports fishermen would also be looked at. Salem —(U.P.)— A memorial asking Congress to reconsider its granting of fast write-offs to Idaho Power Company for construction of three Snake river dams and calling for repeal of the 1951 fast write-off law passed the house 50-6. Rep. Vern Cady, Burns Democrat, said it was a "crime" large companies like Idaho Power got write-offs on their taxes. Cady estimated that the write-offs would save the company \$31 million in taxes over a five-year period. Salem —(U.P.)— The House passed 51-5 House Joint Memorial 14 asking Congress to open 6,000 acres in the Klamath basin to homesteading. Rep. John Kerbow, Klamath Falls Democrat, said the land was granted to the federal government in 1905 with the understanding that it would eventually be opened to homesteading. Salem —(U.P.)— The Senate Taxation Committee worked intensively to reach an agreement or propose a compromise on the House taxation program. Its chairman, Sen. Walter J. Pearson, Portland Democrat, said an effort would be made to bring the program to the Senate floor as soon as possible. Salem —(U.P.)— The Oregon Senate approved Senate bill 470, which would create a Bureau of Criminal Identification and Investigation in the department of State Police.

Court Records

MUNICIPAL COURT Benjamin Franklin Berrian, 34 1/2 North Main st., Medford, driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, \$100. Charles Oliver Froling, drunk in public, \$10. Francis George Noffs, drunk in public, \$10. Fritz Frederick Rumble, excessive noise, \$10. Mildred Sophona Lockard, violation of basic rule, \$10. Luther Martin Jacobson, violation of basic rule, \$10. Robert Wait Harris, no operator's license, \$5. John Edward Young, disobeyed stop sign, \$5. Denis Malcolm Lohman, disobeyed stop sign, \$5. Mildred Jane Weber, violation of basic rule, \$10. Melvin J. Retan, wrong way on one-way street, and no driver's license, \$20. Willard Carr, violation of basic rule, \$10. Floyd Wayne South, violation of basic rule, \$10. John F. Lody, violation of basic rule, \$10. Frank Martin Konopasek, disobeyed stop sign, \$5. Fred G. Hall, violation of basic rule, \$10. Ralph G. Lue, violation of basic rule, \$10. Noel Hammond Black, violation of basic rule, \$10. James Wayne Lick, violation of basic rule, \$10. William Jackie Peck, improper passing and lane usage, \$5. Leslie Bea Summerfield, improper passing and lane usage, \$5. John Paul Moffat, failure to stop at red light, \$5. DISTRICT COURT Robert James Doyle Summers, no operator's license, \$10. John Doran Weber, no mud guards, \$10, bail forfeited. Harry Waldred Engstrand, violation of basic rule, \$15. Peter Sparr Johnson Jr., overload, \$40. Leo Eugene Tuttle, no safety chain, \$5. Cecil Charles Heard, failure to signal, \$10. Michael Bryce Smith, inadequate muffler, \$10. Eugene Roger Richmond, failure to stop at stop sign, \$15. Henry Nahcs, failure to dim headlights, \$10. John Henry Luak, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10. Elbert Ryder White, overload, \$63. John Irwin Nichols, passing in intersection, \$10. Maxine Dimick Ross, no safety chain, \$5. COUNTY COURT Harry A. Lyter vs. Thelma A. Lyter, divorce decree. Sam Ann Lewellen vs. Willard Otis Eggenstam, divorce decree. Levey Bessy vs. Michael O'Day, divorce decree. Sylvia J. Irvin vs. Larry W. Irvin, divorce complaint. Patricia Adel Barger vs. Ray William Barger, divorce decree. Hans McCoy McDaniel vs. Patricia McDaniel, divorce decree.

Is That So?

By EUGENE BURNS Ranger-Naturalist

At the time of the '49 gold rush in California, a surveyor in India took readings of a mountain named Kang Chamolung and three years later computed its height at 29,002 feet—making it the highest point of land on the face of the earth. (It was renamed Mt. Everest in 1856 for his boss, Sir George Everest.) The survey was off 158 feet—actually Everest is 29,160 feet. The first attempt to climb it was made in 1921 and 11 lives were lost until Edmund P. Hillary of New Zealand, 33, and the native-born Tensing Norkey of the Himalaya regions, 39, planted a flag on its tip-top at 11:30 a.m., May 29, 1953. Outside of Asia the next highest point is in dispute. It's between two Andean peaks in South America. Heretofore Mt. Aconcagua at 23,096 has been accepted but in February, 1956, a Chilean claim has been made for Ojos del Salado with 23,293 feet. A yet higher peak was "discovered" by the Soviet surveyors in northeast Siberia and announced Feb. 16, 1955. They claimed it was 24,664 feet high—higher than any in the Americas, Africa, Europe or Australia. At last reports, it still carried the name Stalin peak. The highest point in the North American continent is Mt. McKinley, 20,300 feet, in Alaska, first climbed in 1911. In the continental U.S., the highest is Mt. Whitney, Calif., 14,495, first climbed in 1872. But there are 23 higher in North America including Mt. Logan, Canada (19,850); Citlaltepetl, Mexico, (18,696); St. Elias, Alaska-Canada, (18,008); Popocatepetl, Mexico, (17,883), etc. In the eastern U.S., the highest point is Mt. Mitchell, 6,684, while the highest east of our Rockies is Harney Peak, 7,242, in the Black Hills of North Dakota. Colorado Elevation Highest (Incidentally, the state with the highest mean elevation is Colorado, at 6,800 feet. Its 49 peaks over 14,000 feet help. The low-down state is Delaware with a mean average of 60 feet.) The highest unclimbed mountain in the world, as far as I can determine, is Dhaulagiri (White Mountain) in the Himalayas, right around 27,000 feet. On June 20, 1954, an Argentine expedition got to within 700 feet of the top in an attempt in which their leader, Francisco Ibanez, died after frostbite amputations. But measured from base to peak, the honor for the world's tallest mountain goes to comparatively unknown Mauna Kea, Hawaii, which is 30,750 feet of which 13,784 is above sea level. Its base, almost 15,000 feet below sea level, has been estimated to be 74 miles in diameter. While we're wrapped up in mountains, the world's largest glacier undoubtedly exists somewhere in the six million square miles of Antarctica, states Superlatives (Superlatives, Inc., 270 Madison Ave., N.Y.), which contains about 87 per cent of the world's glaciated surface. But the world's largest known single glacier of the northern hemisphere is Muir Glacier, southeast Alaska, with an area of about 350 square miles. The Malaspina glacier, on the Gulf of Alaska, between Juneau and Cordova, which results from the junction of several "expanded foot" glaciers, covers an area of 1,400 square miles. It has been estimated that if returned to the sea, the 11,000,000 cubic miles of the world's ice sheets would raise the sea-level by 160 feet—covering all of the world's known seaports, and then some! And as eons go, not so long ago jungle-like forests existed at both poles! Copyright 1957 by Eugene Burns (Released by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)



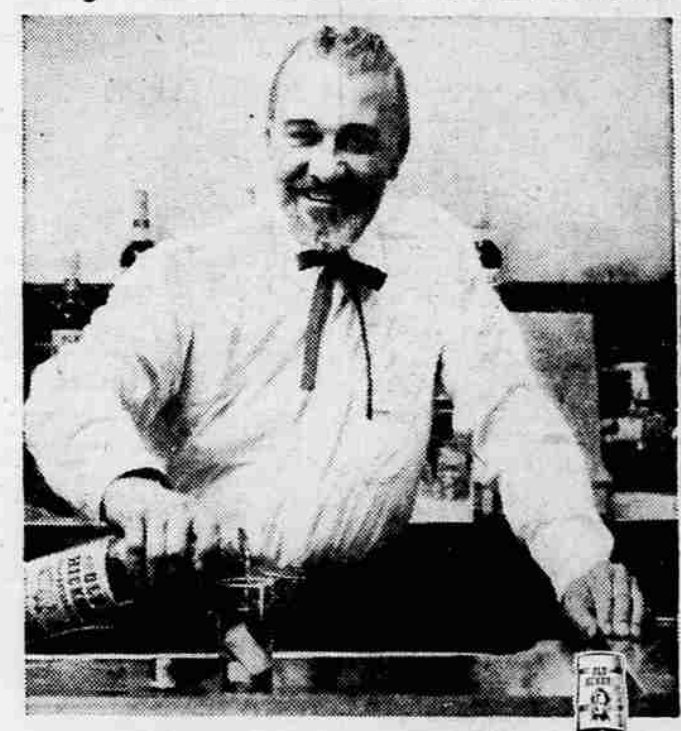
Grange Notes

Gold Hill Grange A meeting of the Gold Hill Grange was held May 2. Three visitors were present, Mr. and Mrs. Carmack from Eugene and Mr. Darwin from Griffin Creek Grange. The minutes were read and approved, committee reports given and grange business was taken care of. Alva Walker gave a report on flood control and Carmack said that Charles Porter was doing all he could to get something done about it. The master presented a pin to Mrs. Edna Foote for her 25 year membership in the Grange. The lecture hour was spent in weaving the May pole. The master presented Herman Kamping with a past master's pin for three year's service as master. Members of the Grange voted to have one buster night, which will be held in the fall in connection with the flower show. The next serving committee will be Betty Molloy and Barbara Moser. Grange closed at 10:30 p.m.

Four-Cent Letter Moves Step Closer

Washington—(U.P.)—The four-cent letter moved a step closer to reality Tuesday. The House Post Office Committee approved President Eisenhower's request for a one-cent increase in rates for mailing first class letters. A similar increase was approved for air mail letters and postcards. The committee was to act today on the President's request to raise second class newspapers and magazines and third class advertising matter postal rates. Tuesday's action was taken by the committee at a closed meeting. If finally approved by Congress, the government would get \$365,800,000 additional annual revenue. DANGEROUS LITERATURE New York —(U.P.)—A Greenwich Village couple who received an eviction notice because the weight of their library of 1,000 books constituted a safety hazard plan to "move today."

Welcome, brother, if you're a Bourbon Man



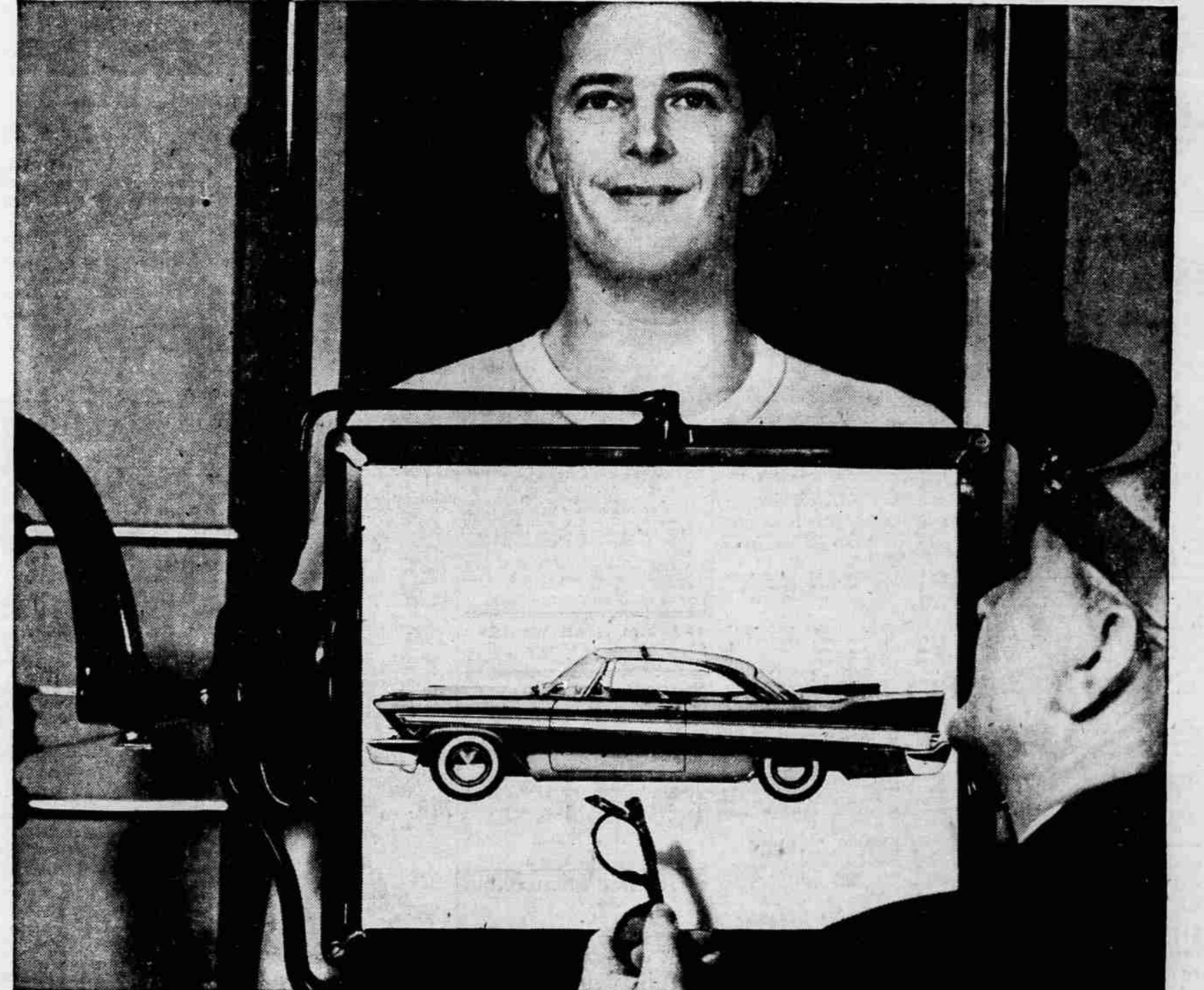
To a westerner, hospitality without bourbon is like a handshake without warmth. Old Hickory shows you why. Clean, clear taste. Great bourbon flavor enriched by extra years. The best friend ice ever had. MAY IS NATIONAL TAVERN MONTH OLD HICKORY BOURBON Whisky. SIX YEARS OLD. 430 4.5 Qt. 280 Pint. 86 PROOF - OLD HICKORY DISTILLERS COMPANY - PHILA., PA.

SAVINGS deposited by May 10th will earn dividends from May 1st at Jackson Co. Federal Savings & Loan Assn. Where Your Savings Earn More. 126 East Main

Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY United Press Correspondent

Editor's note: Aline Mosby is on vacation. Before English star Kay Kendall left for New York and scheduled July wedding to Rex Harrison, she wrote the following guest column. BY KAY KENDALL Written for the United Press Hollywood —(U.P.)— Winding up four months in Hollywood and heading for New York and then England, I find my emotions are first visit to the fabulous town. I've been asked repeatedly to give my impressions of it. Although "Les Girls," MGM's big musical in which I've been working has kept me busy, I have squeezed in a bit of sight-seeing. I've been to Palm Springs (found it healthful but dull) and San Francisco (loved it); gone shopping in Beverly Hills (expensive); dined at Don the Beachcomber's (best drinks in the world) and Dominick's (tiny and out of the way but probably the most fabulous food I've ever eaten); and been entertained in homes that seem more like places to me. But I shall be glad to leave. For one thing, New York is still the most exciting city in the world and I expect to be there the next few months to get married before going to London (which I also adore) to complete my contract with J. Arthur Rank by making three films in a row. For another, I'm a little weary of sunshine. I'm a girl who likes to feel of rain in my face occasionally. Then there's the matter of traffic. After being driven (I've been too frightened to sit behind a wheel myself) over its miles of freeways and crowded streets I've begun to wonder how anyone in Los Angeles lives beyond the age of 20. Adjustment Not Complete I still haven't gotten used to calling everybody "Darling" and being called "Dear" by everyone in return. And I just can't become accustomed to reading the Hollywood Reporter and the Daily Variety with coffee every morning. As a matter of fact, I'd rather not read what the gossip columnists in the papers are writing about me and my neighbors. However, it has been fun. And I hope I'm asked back again. I'll keep on Irvin by sprinkling my speech with an occasional "Darling" and I'll get out in the sunshine once in a while. Mt. Carmel, Ill.—(U.P.)—When Ralph K. Bradford, 54-year-old deaf mute from Indianapolis, visited here recently, it marked the 6956th city he's called at in the last 25 years. He started out to travel a million miles gathering material for a "Book of Cities." The average person is expected to eat about 83 pounds of beef this year.



NEW STATE FARM AUTO POLICY 44 EXTRA-PROTECTION FEATURES! Big news for careful drivers! State Farm Mutual—the careful driver insurance company—now offers a brand-new auto policy with broader coverages, new coverages, greater protection. It's the broadest "family coverage" in the history of State Farm—America's largest automobile insurance company. Get all the facts now from a man you ought to know—your State Farm agent. MEDFORD AGENTS JOHN CARTER—133 S. Central VIRGIL WILKES—133 S. Central Tel. SP 2-9322 Tel. SP 2-9322 State Farm Mutual Automobile Insurance Company, Home Office, Bloomington, Ill.

"You're perfectly normal, son! You've got PLYMOUTH FEVER...it's catching and it's wonderful!" It's bustin' out all over—the happiest lovesickness ever: Plymouth Fever! The symptoms? An urge to get out on the highway. An uncontrollable desire for fun and freedom. A longing to own the best. The cause? That wonderful, three-years-ahead Plymouth styling. That thrilling Plymouth power. That velvety Plymouth Torsion-Aire Ride. The cure? A wonderful Plymouth of your own...yours to take whenever the symptoms get out of hand. Your Plymouth dealer's ready to give you a free sample of the smoothest ride in the world. Take it out on the open highway. Then compare Plymouth with the "other two"...and you'll see why thousands get Plymouth Fever every day—and love it! Get yourself a Plymouth too!