

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



PLOTTING TO PASS THE CLUB HEADACHES ON—THEY'LL DO IT EVERY REGIME—
THANK AND A HATLO HAT TIP TO JIMMY LITTLE, FT. LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA

Impressions of Germany Reviewed In Letter From David Frohnmayer

(Editor's note: David Frohnmayer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frohnmayer, 1856 Spring st., Medford, is in Germany this summer under the American Field Service Summer Exchange student program. In the following article, he discusses some of the things which impressed him on arriving in Germany.)

By DAVID FROHNMAYER

Greetings from a "Hamburg-er." At least, that's what I'm calling since the town I'm spending the summer in is a few miles from the seaport of Hamburg. This summer, I'm living with a family in the town of Molln, the trip having been possible through the American Field Service Summer Exchange student program.

Molln is a very old town, around 1,000 years, and is quite enchanting to one who has lived in a city which is relatively new. Here, the streets are mostly cobblestones, and the houses of red brick with orange-red tile roofs make a very beautiful picture. In addition, lakes almost completely surround the town, and forests are abundant. Molln is famous as the town of Till Eulenspiegel, a man who in the early years of German history was known throughout the land for his witty sayings. Every five years they have a festival commemorating him, and this year I am lucky enough to be able to see it, starting in August.

Modern Automobiles

I don't mean to give the picture that everything is quaint here, for while there are still a few horse drawn produce carts in the streets, modern automobiles such as Mercedes, Ford and Volkswagen are crowding the streets. Coca-Cola signs are visible, and on any radio station, the latest American hit tunes are always playing.

I am living with a very wonderful family, the Rohwedder's. Doctor Rohwedder is the head gynecologist at the great new Hamburg-Bergedorf hospital. The family has a very modern house which was built in 1950.

Before and during the war, Frau (Mrs.) Rohwedder was living in what is now Mecklenburg, in East Germany while Dr. Rohwedder served in the German Medical Corps. She abandoned her home and fled to Molln with her four children only one day before the Russians came and stopped all refugees.

Their activities and interests are very similar to those of my own family and I find it not too hard to adopt, outside of learning their language. Fortunately, they all speak English, and I have no trouble in making myself understood.

Most things here are very similar to American life, but as the differences are the most remembered, I should like to share some of the interesting ones with you. Probably the first incident which told a lot to me was our train ride across Holland from Rotterdam, the debarkation point of our Atlantic crossing. We had quite good and fast passenger train services and were all commenting on it when the train suddenly stopped in the middle of a farming area. We watched as our engineer calmly got down out of the cab and walked to a group of farm people working in the field. He talked with them for a moment, and after agreeing on a price, took out his wallet, paid the farmers for three quarts of strawberries, and we resumed our journey.

It seems that Europeans, unlike many Americans, have time to enjoy all the little things instead of being in such a hurry that nothing is done.

Another thing I noticed about Holland was that the people are very friendly, neat and efficient. The people, especially the working men consume many pints of milk each day as contrasted to the soft drinks and coffee we Americans like. All of the farms here look very efficient. All the land was used in one way or another for growing food or crops.

Around Hollywood

By ALINE MOSBY
United Press Correspondent

Hollywood — Walt Disney's two TV offerings have featured youngsters and cute animals, but this fall he'll launch a third show — with sex appeal.

Disney has been known as the man who put the ABC-TV network on the map with his "Disneyland" followed by "The Mickey Mouse Club." He also is the only movie producer who has yet to have a TV failure.

Now the unpredictable Disney will present what he hopes will be his third blockbuster on the home screens, a suave, mustache, sword-tossing actor named Guy Williams.

Williams will star in a weekly series, "Zorro," recreating a role first immortalized in the movies by bounding Douglas Fairbanks Sr., and later by matinee idol Tyrone Power. The new show is taken from the classic novels and short stories about the legendary hero of Southern California's Spanish rancho days.

Williams' record for success, Groucho Marx on NBC and Bob Cummings on CBS may be in for a tough rating fight when "Zorro" is shown Thursday nights at 8 p.m. across the country, beginning Oct. 10. Six-foot, three-inch Williams admits he's "excited" about the prospect.

Williams was a photographer's model and TV and stage actor in New York before tackling Hollywood. Here he spent one year doing 25 "doorway bits" while under contract to Universal-International.

Finally he quit in disgust, and his agent suggested he join the hordes of actors trying for the "Zorro" lead at Disney studio.

Disney thinks "Zorro" will appeal to grown-ups particularly women fond of mustaches as well as children. Williams plays a dual role. Like Fairbanks and Powers, he appears as a Spanish don but also as a mysterious night masked rider wearing a black cape and astride a black horse, Tornado.

Speechless Horse

"The horse has no lines," Wil-

even to the very edge of the railroad. The farms in Germany, also, are the same.

Something to Be Desired

German driving leaves something to be desired. While the Autobahn is the most modern highway in Europe, many village and country roads are quite out of date and dangerous. Add to this the thousands of bicycles and motorcycles and the absence of any speed limit whatsoever, and driving can be quite hazardous. The people usually drive quite fast and while in the towns the speed is limited to about 35 miles per hour, this is fast considering the narrow and winding streets. If a person is so unlucky as to be caught by police for speeding in a town, his fine is only about 2 deutsch marks (\$50).

Germany today is quite recovered from the war, although bomb damage is still in evidence. The nation is quite crowded as it is only the size of Oregon, but has 32 times the population of our state.

America is looked up to, although we are often misrepresented by the movies which come to Europe. Most Germans think American teenagers are like those in James Dean's "Rebel Without a Cause" and nearly all believe our schools to be like the one in "Blackboard Jungle."

From my limited experience here, I think the best ambassadors America could have here would be Dave Brubeck and Louis Armstrong. They are absolutely wild about American Jazz. In future weeks, I hope to tell more of this country and its leaders.

Suit Filed To Break Natural Gas Merger

Washington — The Justice Department announced Monday it has filed suit to break up the recent merger of El Paso, Tex., Natural Gas Company and the Pacific Northwest Pipeline Corp., Salt Lake City.

The department said it has filed a complaint in the U.S. District Court for Utah on grounds that acquisition of Pacific Northwest by El Paso "may substantially lessen competition or tend to create a monopoly" in violation of the anti-merger section of the Clayton anti-trust act.

Assistant Attorney General Victor R. Hansen, head of the Anti-Trust Division, said that as a result of the merger "producers and consumers within the vast area bounded by Canada and Mexico, the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific Ocean, are now almost entirely dependent on one company for purchase and sale of natural gas."

Hollywood — Spike Jones wants four pints to make a quartet — a real pint-sized quartet. He wants jockeys Willie Shoemaker, Eddie Arcaro, Johnny Longden and George Taniguchi to sing on his TV show. They recently made a big hit at a dinner for the Jockeys' Guild, which would receive any funds earned from appearing on band-leader Jones' show.

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Washington — Sen. Barry M. Goldwater (R-Ariz.) on the alleged attempts of southern Californians to tap part of Arizona's water resources:

"This group hovers over Arizona's dried-up water holes with the covetous eyes of buzzards waiting for death to finally come so that they might feast completely on what belongs to us."

Omaha, Neb. — Prime Minister Huseyn Suhrawardy of Pakistan, after being asked whether he thought Egypt's President Nasser's stature had diminished recently:

"You shouldn't ask questions like that. Do you want to start a war between nations?"

Washington — Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare Marlon B. Folsom, on the controversial \$1½ billion school aid bill:

"We haven't any illusions about getting a bill through the Senate this year."

Santa Marinella, Italy — Actress Ingrid Bergman, on the globe-trotting, romance and cinema interests of her husband, Roberto Rossellini:

"I know nothing about reports that the Indian assistant of my husband is to accompany him to Rome to help him finish the film."

Washington — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, on the outlook for disarmament and the elimination of atomic tests:

"The very increase in urgency for reaching an agreement has contributed in recent months to an increase in the realism and seriousness of the negotiations."

More Americans Said Taking To Waterways For Week End Sports

By FRED J. FEGUSON

United Press Correspondent

New York — Americans,

28 million of them according to

one estimate, this summer are

fleeing from week end high

way jams to crowd the nation's

waterways.

Yacht club, power squadrons,

Coast Guardsmen and boat build-

ers report the number of boats

has nearly tripled since World

War II.

A spokesman for the National

Association of Engine and Boat

Manufacturers estimated that

there are 6½ million pleasure

boats in the United States today.

Only 2½ million were estimated

to have been in operation in

1947.

A Congressional Committee on

Recreational Boating Safety

said estimates of the number of

Americans who annually go

down to the sea—or lake in

small boats reach 28 million.

But the NAEBM men said he

would put the figure at around

17 million.

The NAEBM spokesman said

the fact that 4½ million out-

board motors have been pro-

duced since 1945 is indicative

of the multiplying number of

boats—mostly small boats.

Although he could quote some

figures as to the present num-

ber of boats, the NAEBM spokes-

man said there are few com-

parative statistics to show the

terrific growth in boating be-

cause:

—Only larger boats are re-

quired to register either with

the Coast Guard or the customs

bureau.

—No central agency has kept

track of the number of boats

being built in hundreds of small

shipyards.

He did point out that there

were 434,000 more small boats

afloat last year than the year

before. Although this year's in-

crease has not been tabulated,

it is generally believed to be at

least as large.

Among the relatively new

problems created by the rising

are: Waits for a turn to navigate

small channels, difficulties in

sailing through crowded protect-

ed waters and waiting lists of

applicants for yacht club moor-

ings.

And the boating fad no longer

is restricted to the seaboard,

major lakes and rivers.

In his report to the House

committee on merchant marine

and fisheries, Rep. Herbert C.

Bonner (D-N.C.), chairman of

the sub-committee on recrea-

tional boating safety, referred

to hundreds of new reservoirs.

He said that they are provid-

ing an "immense" recreation po-

tential "in regions which have

been in the past virtual water

sports deserts."

Bonner concluded that boat-

ing in the United States had

become a "booming activity."

Some yachtsmen are already

calling it "the new national pas-

time."

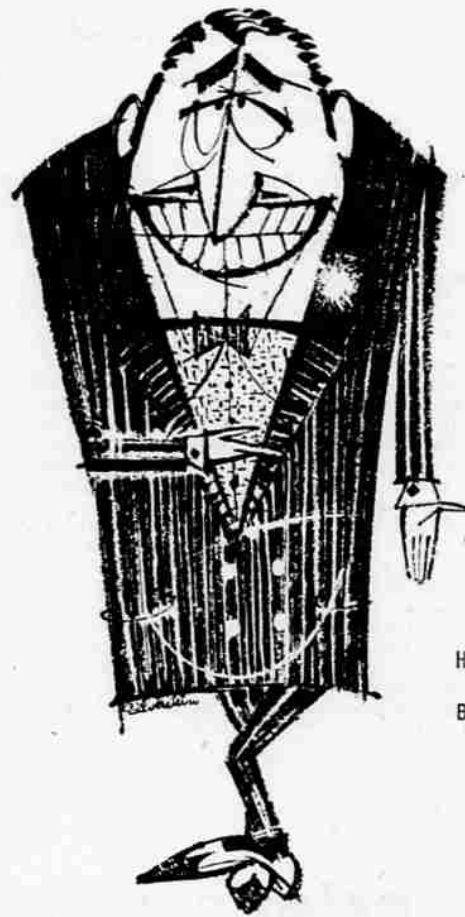
Morrow Grain Harvest Peak Due Next Week

Heppner, Ore. — The grain harvest in Morrow county was nearing its peak today with about 100,000 bushels a day being harvested.

Al Lamb, manager of Morrow county grain growers, said the peak is expected next week.

SINGIN' THE BLUES

New York — A group of 21 French singers cancelled a scheduled television appearance here Monday after some rapid calculation. They discovered they would have to join the American Federation of Radio and Television Artists at \$115 a head but were only getting \$87 each for the TV appearance.



A traveling salesman was Harry G. Blowe,
Who could sell ice cubes to an eskimo,
But he fell for a line slicker than his,
From a new car salesman—wow! what a whiz!
The car had style—years out of date,
The features were new—back in '48!
Harry's still smiling, the tears hardly show,
But how he wishes he could get back his dough!

Moral: Don't get "bargain-talked" into yesterday's styling and features!

Like a lot of people, Harry was looking for a "good buy" in a new car. But no car is a bargain if it's outmoded before you drive it a mile. For the same money, Harry could have stepped up to a dashing Swept-Wing Dodge—so new it actually obsolesces other cars in its field. Obsolesces their high, boxy design with the low, low look of tomorrow. Obsolesces their old-fashioned features with such advances as Torsion-Aire Ride, Push-Button TorqueFlite and Total-Contact Brakes. So don't do what Harry did—please. See your Dodge dealer today.

Join the swing to the Swept-Wing Dodge!



They had never flown before. But early one morning Zdenek Machilner, 19, and Karel Kucera, 20, tied up a Czech guard and wobbled to the safety of West Germany in a stolen plane.

Neither could fly... but they soloed to freedom

These two escaped—but 70 million others remain captive behind the Iron Curtain. And these are the people at whom Radio Free Europe beams its daily broadcasts. Escape is not its aim. Radio Free Europe penetrates the Iron Curtain to spread truth... to strengthen hope and resistance.

Said the youths above, "It (Radio Free Europe) added courage and strength to strained nerves." "It offered us... a hope for a better future," said a young nurse who fled to the West.

"Everybody is listening—even the Communists," said an escaped Czech skating champion.

From 29 powerful transmitters, Radio Free Europe broadcasts up to 20 hours of truth a day to five key satellite countries—Poland, Czechoslovakia, Romania, Hungary and Bulgaria. And how the Communist bosses fear it!

Each dollar you contribute sponsors a Minute of Truth on Radio Free Europe. How many minutes will you give?

Support Radio Free Europe • Send your Truth Dollars to: **CRUSADE for FREEDOM**
c/o Local Postmaster

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Have your children a FUTURE?

It's up to you! You want your children to have a good start towards success, whether you live or die. And it can be arranged! Call me today and let me tell you how.

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE COMPANY OF CANADA

Charles E. Jones
Local Agent
PHONE SP 2-9772

Finance HOME IMPROVEMENTS through U.S. NATIONAL

Make needed home improvements now... finance the cost with an FHA loan through this bank.

- NO DOWN PAYMENT
- 36 MONTHS TO PAY
- FAST ACTION

Ask your contractor or dealer or see this bank.

MEDFORD BRANCH
E. Main at Central Ph. SP 2-6126

ASHLAND BRANCH
30 N. Second Phone MU 9-6511

U.S. NATIONAL BANK OF PORTLAND
The United States National Bank of Portland

