

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

ADDENDA TO STORIES about the great Ring Lardner, creator of Al the Basher, and author of some of our best short stories (this anecdote comes via John N. Wheeler): One day President Warren Harding invited Ring Lardner to play golf with him, and enjoyed the round so thoroughly, he was in a very expensive mood when they returned to the clubhouse.



"Is there anything I can do for you?" asked the President.

"Yes," said Ring. "I want to be ambassador to Greece."

"Why would you like to go there?" Harding wanted to know.

"Because," explained Ring, "my wife has grown tired of Great Neck."

A wealthy psychiatrist bought himself a 36-foot cruiser and named it The Craft-Ebbing. Right next to it was moored a boat owned by a Mr. Khayam. That one, of course, had been christened "The Ruby Yacht."

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2 More Candidates Named for JC Award

Glenn Jennings and J. D. Pierce have been named candidates for the Distinguished Service Award presented annually by the Medford Junior Chamber of Commerce to a



J. D. PIERCE
JSA Candidate

young man who has shown leadership and community service.

The award will be presented at a banquet Saturday, Jan. 25, at the Rogue Valley Country Club.

Speaker for the banquet will be Benjamin Biaggini Jr., vice president of the South-



GLENN JENNINGS
Candidate for Award

ern Pacific Railway company. The banquet is open to the public and tickets are available at Robinson Brothers and Swen's.

Jennings has been a member of board of directors of the YMCA, advisor for Hi-Y, chairman of the YMCA boys' work committee, director of the YMCA July 4 fireworks show, member of the Junior

Jet Planes Collide; Two Airmen Killed

Arlington, Mass. — Two jet planes, colliding in the air, crashed here and in nearby Winchester today, one of them hitting a house. Two airmen were killed and two parachuted to safety.

One of the planes crashed with an explosion into a ranch house in fashionable Winchester, which adjoins this Boston suburb. The house erupted in flames which spread to another house in a relatively new housing development. The second plane plunged between a group of houses here. Two bodies were recovered from this craft.

One of the parachutists landed in the water off Wollaston Beach in Quincy, a suburb south of Boston. The second parachutist touched ground near busy South Station in downtown Boston. Both were hospitalized.

Calls Flood TV Studio as UFO Speaker Censored

New York — Viewers flooded CBS with phone calls Wednesday night after a man who believes flying saucers exist departed from a prepared television script and was promptly cut off the air.

The network issued a statement quoting Donald E. Keyhoe, a former Marine Corps flier who now is an official of an organization that keeps track of flying saucer reports, as saying he had not been censored. Keyhoe said he had misunderstood network rules requiring advance approval of statements to be made on its programs.

Keyhoe, speaking on "UFO: Enigma of the Skies," said on the air "Now I'll tell you something you haven't heard about unidentified flying objects."

Almost immediately Keyhoe's voice was silenced, though his picture remained on TV screens.

A CBS spokesman said director Robert Costello saw that Keyhoe's unscheduled remarks were not in the script and that his time was about up anyway. He ordered the camera and sound shifted to program moderator Douglas Edwards. The sound went off as ordered, the spokesman said, but the camera remained trained on Keyhoe.

Viewers from as far away as Canada began phoning CBS stations and the network headquarters here demanding to know what Keyhoe was about to say and why he wasn't allowed to say it, CBS reported.

CBS was unable to say. Keyhoe made a statement regretting "the misunderstanding" and left without revealing what he had planned to say, the network said.

'High Adventure' TV Show Said Not High Adventure

United Press Correspondent New York — CBS-TV's "High Adventure" "true thrilling adventures never before experienced by civilized man" took civilized viewers and uncivilized TV reviewers on a true thrilling trip to Africa Wednesday night.

Like its predecessors this season, this "High Adventure" was narrated by Lowell Thomas and was just chock full of those tidbits of information that help build great crossword puzzles and quiz champions.

Thus, shown a shot of pygmies, we learned: "The pygmies won't cut down a tree because they believe their ancestors live in them." Or, faced with a crocodile we were informed: "The crocodile—which the ancient Egyptians worshipped" Or, taken to Kenya, we heard Thomas tell us in sepulchral tones: "Kenya, home of world famous taxidermist, Paul Zimmerman."

Well, I tell you, that made me sit up all right. I had never thought of Kenya quite that way before.

Not High Adventure The trouble with "High Adventure", of course, is that it is not really high adventure. It never really digs into any of the regions or peoples that it visits, and during each episode you always have that sneaky feeling that you have been here before, only the place had a different name.

The ceremonies on "High Adventure" are staged and the staging didn't even bother to pretend that a raid by tribesmen on a camel caravan

was anything but make-believe. I seem to remember that in the first "High Adventure" this season there was some phony hocus-pocus with some natives in New Guinea which the show pretended was genuine. Everybody howled and rightly so.

"High adventure" and its cameras may get around a good bit, but the show never really gets inside any of its subjects. As a result, it winds up kin to all those corny, yawn travelogues the movies used to show in the long ago that drove the cash customers to the popcorn counter.

Workman-like Job VBS-TV's "Armstrong Circle Theatre" did a workman-like job Wednesday night when it investigated celestial crockery, sometimes known as flying saucers.

"UFO: Enigma of the Skies," it was titled and representatives were called in from both believing and scoffing factions to kick the plates around. The Air Force was represented by an officer who wrote off 98.1 per cent of sightings as balloons, aircraft, astronomical phenomena and what have you. (I don't have anything, honestly, sir.)

Maj. Donald Keyhoe, a believer challenged the figures brought up a few examples of sightings which he believed indicated intelligent, piloted Wedgewood is somewhere out there.

Prof. Donald Menzel, a Harvard astronomer, said a pox on everybody and it's all nonsense—100 per cent of the sightings are unqualified observers.

Ronald Perry Selected For U.S. Bank Program

Ronald Ray Perry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Perry, 203 Elm st., Medford, a senior at Medford High school, has been selected for the work-college program sponsored by the U.S. National bank and has started training at the Medford branch, according to Allan F. Perry, manager.

Under the program, he will receive a \$1,000 college scholarship and a guaranteed position with the bank after graduation.

The program was started by the bank in 1950 to provide the bank with its future leaders. It is open to outstanding high school seniors in Oregon cities where there are bank branches. Selection of students for the program is made on the basis of teachers' and principal's recommendations and final interviews and tests given by the bank, Perry said.

Work For A Year After high school graduation, young Perry will work for the bank a year before entering college, at which time the bank will pay tuition fees and a textbook allowance.

Another Penguin Dies Of Disease at Portland

Portland — Another penguin has died here, leaving a total of seven Adelines and 14 Emperors alive at the Peninsula park zoo. The latest victim was a small Adeline which once had been given up for dead only to seemingly revive.

Little Rock School Gets Fourth Bomb Scare Within Week

Little Rock — A search for a bomb planted in Central High school was called off early this morning after civilian guards employed by the school failed to turn up any explosives.

The latest bomb scare, the fourth within the past week, came late Wednesday night after a anonymous telephone call to a Little Rock television station warning a bomb had been planted in the school.

The police and school officials were notified of the call and civilian guards who watch the school between 5 p.m. and 7 a.m. began their search.

Earlier in the night, school

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Cooper made his announcement at the end of an hour-long hearing on the matter before the Little Rock School board.

The hearing was held after Darlene's mother, Mrs. Fred Gist, threatened the board and Superintendent of School Virgil T. Blossom with a lawsuit unless they let her daughter return to classes.

Mrs. Gist's attorney, Amis Guthridge, said the board was also asked to allow the girl to take mid-term exams she

missed while suspended.

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