

Nomination Ruling Given By Clerk

Any person now registered as a member of either major political party who was not a candidate for nomination at the primary may accept a nomination for election in the general election, according to Freeman Holmer, director of the elections division of the secretary of state's office, Salem.

The statement was in reply to a question asked of County Clerk Bereth P. Hopkins, recently. There had been doubt that a person now registered as a member of the Republican or Democratic parties and continuing that registration through August could be nominated under the provisions of the minor political party regulations.

The Oregon law states any minor political party, individual registered elections or assembly of not less than 250 registered electors of the state, county, precinct or other electoral district may nominate one candidate for each public office to be filled at the general election. The candidate must prepare and file a certificate of nomination.

Mrs. Hopkins has reported that many addresses have been changed recently by the post offices in Jackson county in both city and rural routes.

Address Changes Considered

She stated that it is not necessary for residents to re-register where the address has been changed by the post office. She added that it would aid the elections department if voters who have been affected by the change notify the county clerk's office. The changes must be in person at the office or by a card bearing the signature of the writer. No changes will be made by telephone, she reported.

Mrs. Hopkins reminded voters those persons moving from one precinct into another must re-register to be eligible to vote in the May 16 primary election. Anyone changing their name by marriage or for other reasons must also register.

It was also mentioned that any persons who did not vote in at least one of the two elections held in 1956 will have their name removed from the list of eligible voters as required by law. Mrs. Hopkins stated that anyone in doubt about their registration should contact the office at Spring 3-6211, extension 200 or 217.

Voters' pamphlets for Jackson county are expected to reach the county clerk's office by April 17, it was reported. The pamphlets will be distributed from that office.

A total of 32,793 Jackson county residents are registered with the county elections department as of April 9, according to Mrs. Hopkins.

Registration by party shows 16,763 Republicans and 15,274 Democrats. There are 736 registered as miscellaneous.

New High Speed Film Developed

Rochester, N. Y. — A new high-speed, high-contrast color film for missile-tracking and other specialized uses has been developed by the Eastman Kodak Company's Research Laboratories.

The new film, known as SO-1218, is a fast negative color film which possesses as an important feature a high contrast.

This feature, along with the color contrast, makes the target object more easily visible against a background such as a gray or blue sky, according to Allan G. Millikan, senior research chemist at Kodak Research Laboratories.

Millikan noted that missile and rocket tracking requires both special cameras fitted with elaborate electronic devices and film with unusual characteristics.

Where long focal length lenses with low light-gathering power are used to follow the flight of a fast-moving missile, this high speed film is proving especially useful, he said.

In some missile-tracking the color photo may be examined as a negative. Or a color print may boost contrast and give an even better record for evaluation.

It is expected, said Millikan, the new color system will find specialized uses in industry as well as in the field of guided missiles and rocketry.

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WEARING PAJAMAS, Mickey Cohen (left), is given subpoena by Capt. Ray Borders, Beverly Hills detective, requiring appearance at inquest into death of Johnny Stompanato, Cohen's friend, former bodyguard. (International)

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Eileen S. — He holds me up to ridicule in front of others. John S. — It's just a harmless bit of fun.

Eileen S. — My husband and I have been happily married for 13 years and we have five wonderful children. John has been a fine husband in every way, except that he has one fault that gets my goat. He says I'm sensitive, but I can't help it. This bothers me very much.

John likes to hold me up to ridicule in front of people — especially his own family. He happens to be a very good storyteller and he really holds people's attention, making me the butt of all his jokes. Sometimes he brings up events that are ancient history to point out some error of mine.

I really resent this when he does it in front of his family. We don't see them often and they only know me through these silly stories of his.

John S. — Eileen doesn't know when she is well off. I know many a man who is lovey-dovey with his wife in public and really takes things out on her in private. Eileen admits that I always treat her with love and respect when we are at home.

The fact is that I enjoy telling a good story. I don't mean any harm by it. Everyone gets a good laugh out of it — everyone, that is, except Eileen. She really fumes. It's so silly to make an issue of it.

Eileen especially resents my ribbing her in front of my family because they objected to our marriage. But that was a long, long time ago and they have completely accepted her and bear her no ill will. I don't see any reason to get upset about this harmless bit of fun.

The Council: No, we don't think Eileen is being oversensitive. Nobody likes to be the butt of jokes any wife

would have good cause to be particularly resentful of this kind of treatment in front of her husband's family.

Psychologists believe that the kind of storytelling Eileen describes is really "masked hostility." That is, John has found a way of psychologically attacking his wife and claiming innocence at the same time. Eileen is deprived of the right to even defend herself because after all, "it's only a joke."

The men John describes who are nice to their wives in public but nasty in private have other problems, but their behavior doesn't justify John's actions.

No, we don't suggest that John turn nasty at home. But we do think it would be a good idea for him to get into the habit of expressing some of his irritations and disagreements with his wife when he feels them. Eileen should be willing to accept this kind of criticism when she feels it to be warranted and should be honest enough to argue the question out when she feels her husband is being unfair.

If the marriage is soundly rooted, as this one appears to be, the husband and wife should not fear the occasional tiffs that arise between persons living in any intimate relationship.

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Is That So?

By EUGENE BURNS
Ranger-Naturalist

The word "mouse" conjures up for most of us an annoying picture of the common household variety of this animal —



which, of course, is false. The Domestic mouse form only a very tiny fraction of the group of rodents which are mice.

Quite a number of the wild members of this group are handsome, beautifully furred, with habits as fascinating as those of the tiger, lion, or elephant. But on a small scale, of course.

Take the harvest mouse. This tiny, dainty creature builds a round nest in tall grasses — the outside with coarse grasses, the inside lined with finely shredded dry grass. During mating season, the male voices a tiny shrill bugle-like song in a key almost too high for the human ear.

The white-footed mouse, too, is a musician. On occasion it indulges in a prolonged buzzing hum. It also makes a drumming sound by tapping its front feet rapidly on some object such as a dry hollow reed or a dead leaf.

It has a keen homing instinct: taken prisoner, marked and released two miles from the point of capture, it has been known to find its way back within a few days.

Ferocious Hunter

The grasshopper mouse, also known as the scorpion mouse, is a ferocious little hunter. It stalks its prey on soft padded feet, nose to the ground. Like the bloodhound, it gets excited when on a fresh trail, uttering a series of sharp squeaks or barks. Once its prey is found, it launches itself at the victim's throat,

Be Sure To Send Your Cat's Noseprint If You Want To Buy Life Insurance

By DOC QUIGG
United Press Correspondent

New York — Milton Weiss, who formed the world's first concern devoted exclusively to life insurance policies for pedigreed pooches, now is branching out into pedigreed pussycats.

If you want to get your cat's life insured, up to \$13,000, you have to send in its noseprint, have the cat inoculated for feline distemper, and prove its pedigree and value. And Weiss doesn't mind telling you it's going to take a heap of proving to get him to set any cat's value at \$13,000.

He established that figure because it was already in effect as the maximum in his dog insurance policies. He has issued several thousand dog policies since his Animal Insurance Company of America started business last Aug. 1.

The Nose Knows

He accepts mail applications from anywhere in the continental United States and Canada. With the application form, he supplies a noseprint ribbon which he has developed himself — non-toxic, using a mineral dye that is deep blue-black, food for three or four prints. You press it against the tiny nose, then press the paper against the nose, and you get a print which he says is a positive identification.

Weiss says Jimmy Durante's old aphorism "The nose knows" applies with high certainty to dogs and cats. When the animal dies, the veterinarian puts its noseprint on the death certificate, under the Weiss plan.

"I've never taken a cat noseprint myself," he says, "but they come out very clear. Cats don't seem to shy away from the paper as dogs do. We get some smeared dog's noses."

Good Accelerators

Weiss doesn't believe cats are as accident-prone as dogs. For one thing, they can accelerate fast, in front of a car. And another, you don't see many pedigreed cats meandering around outside — that's a recreation enjoyed almost exclusively by alley cats.

The premium rate for dogs

and cats is eight per cent annually. He believes the average age for both is about 12 years, although there are records of some that have lived 24. He believes a dog can die of loneliness but doesn't think a cat would.

These pets should be happy to be insured. How else could they get to see their noses in print.

Whale Cavorts in Columbia River

Longview, Wash. — A whale cavorted in the Columbia river near Willow Grove Thursday.

The whale several times

came within a few hundred feet of shore as it alternately submerged and surfaced for about half an hour.

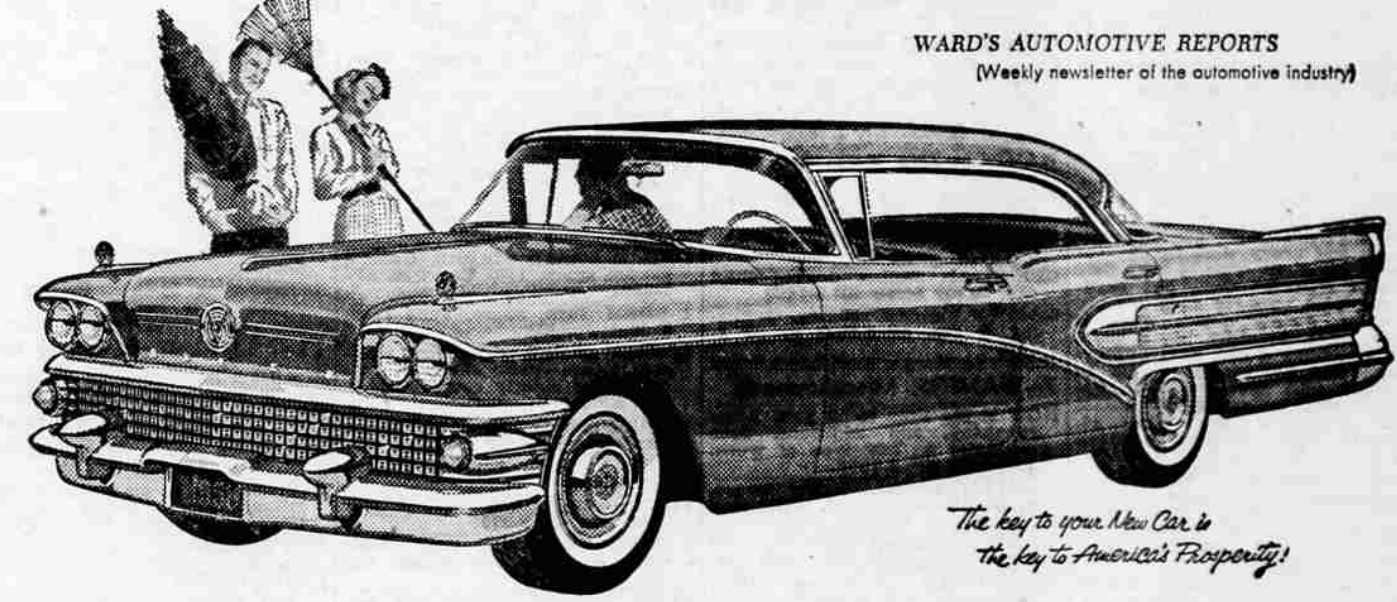
A whale hadn't been seen in this area since the 1920's, but there have been other more recent instances of the big mammals being seen elsewhere in the Columbia.



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