

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

HICKUP WOULDN'T EVEN LET HIS GIRL FRIEND TEACH HIM TO MAMBO—HE WAS SO-O SELF-CONSCIOUS—

CMON, HICKUP—IT'S SO EASY—JUST BEND THE KNEES AND SWAY THE ARMS LIKE SO AND FOLLOW THE MUSIC—

BUT AT A PINBALL MACHINE HE OUT-GRATES NIJINSKY AND DOESN'T CARE WHO SEES HIM—

AW! I'D LOOK SILLY—IF ANYBODY SAW ME DOING LIKE THAT THEY'D THINK I WUZ NUTZ!!



Progress Reports Scheduled at Meeting of Council on Aging

Progress reports by committees surveying housing, employment and recreation needs for older citizens will be given at a meeting of the Rogue Valley Council on Aging Thursday, May 29, at 3 p.m. at the Red Cross auditorium.

A meeting of the housing committee will be held preceding the general session, at 2:45.

The council has been studying the needs of the older generation with a view to establishing a "senior village," a low-cost housing development for persons of mature years, as well as working towards elimination of discrimination against middle-aged and older persons who are seeking jobs. To help fill the need for recreation, the Fifty Plus club has been organized under sponsorship of the council's recreation committee.

Urged to Attend
Council members are urging attendance from the Rogue valley at the northwest conference of the national organization's committee on aging, June 29-July 2, in Portland. Sessions will be held at Reed College, with "Searchlight on our Futures" as the program theme. The Oregon council is taking reservations for the four-day meeting through Mrs. Helen Zollinger, Portland.

Frank Glonning, chairman of the council, will preside at the Thursday meeting and channel the discussion, which is expected to include comments from interested groups, which are invited to send representatives.

There will be a carry-over of the discussion of sites. At the last meeting, it was reported that possibility of utilizing the Camp White area will be pursued further, as well as the Eagle Point location. The sewage requirement for FHA loan approval is being discussed.

Debate Adjourns On Alaska Bill

Washington — House debate on statehood for Alaska adjourned Friday until Monday for lack of a quorum.

After only 23 minutes of talk on the bill to make Alaska the 49th state, Rep. Clare E. Hoffman (R-Mich.) noted the absence of more than half the members. Under a gentleman's agreement reached earlier among House leaders, this made it necessary to adjourn until Monday.

Debate will end at 5 p.m. Monday and voting on the bill will start then or the following day.

Many members were out of town for a long weekend, about 50 of them on a three-day annual trip to New York City.

Rep. Craig Hosmer (R-Calif.) the only speaker today, opposed making Alaska a state. He said "there simply does not exist a sufficient number of people in Alaska to justify statehood."

Statehood advocates have argued that Alaska's estimated 205,000 people provide a large enough base for starting self-government.

Before Friday's brief debate, statehood advocates claimed their opposition was wearing down and had abandoned attempts to block action on the bill.

A new process, requiring only the equipment now in use in ordinary dairies, preserves cream for use in the home or in food manufacturing. The preserved cream will keep for six months when sealed and for a week unsealed at room temperature.

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.

Bernice F.—My fiance wants me to have a career.

Daniel G.—I don't see why she can't do both.

Bernice F.—My fiance and I are in our early twenties and we are planning to be married within a few months. We want to straighten out some of our problems now so things will go smoothly afterwards.

I have been trained as a dancer and have looked forward to a career in this field all my life. But recently I have been reading a great deal about what a mistake it is to sacrifice the duties and responsibilities of a wife and mother for a career. Some psychologists say, a woman can't be happy unless she completely accepts homemaking as a career.

Well, my choice is a husband, home and children, but surprisingly, my fiance wants me to go on with my career.

Daniel G.—Bernice has great talent as a dancer and is just beginning to make her way. It seems to me it would be a shame to hide all that ability and training. I fell in love with her when I saw her dance and I want her to go on dancing.

Of course, I want her to be a wife and mother and a happy woman, too. It seems to me some women manage to combine marriage and a career quite successfully. I have seen it in my own family and I don't see why Bernice can't do it, too.

I realize there will be difficulties, but I am ready to face them and to cooperate in every way I can. I don't see how Bernice can take so lightly the idea of giving up her work.

The Council: There are many sides to this complicated question. We doubt whether Bernice and Daniel can iron out all the problems involved in advance of marriage—although they are certainly wise to give it a lot of serious thought.

Despite the fact that some psychologists have insisted upon the acceptance of complete dedication to home and children as the prime requisite for happiness for a woman, we are of the opinion that this view is far too sweeping.

Many women today simply cannot accept this road and the greatest happiness for

them cannot be achieved without some expression in the form of work outside the home and family.

We do not deny a woman's life is greatly complicated if she wishes to do two big, highly engrossing jobs. It takes enormous stamina, drive and organization to accomplish both with reasonable efficiency. It also takes an understanding and cooperative husband, who shares his wife's ambitions for herself.

We do not deny, either, there must be some sacrifice in both realms when a woman juggles two careers. She may be forced into years of complete inactivity in her professional life. Her family may at times suffer because of her work. We also think it possible that one career may contribute something to the other, enriching both in a unique way.

In the particular case under

Polk Man To Receive Agricultural Award

Renner, Texas—The Texas Research foundation announced here today the award of its \$10,000 Hoblitzelle National Award in Agricultural Sciences to Dr. Ernest R. Sears, 48, a native of Polk county, Oregon, and a graduate of Oregon State college.

Dr. Sears, now a research geneticist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture at Columbia, Mo., was honored for his successful transfer to wheat of the hereditary leaf-rust resistance of a wild grass.

consideration, Bernice should try to think in terms of what she wholeheartedly wants to do. If she wants the home and family without a career because she feels it is the best way for her, we don't see why she should complicate her life because of her husband's ambitions.

Daniel should remember he is marrying a woman, not a dancer—even if she should choose to go on with her work.

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Bids Called on Rogue Access Road

Construction of about 5½ miles of road on the upper Rogue river watershed in Jackson county, and a bridge over the middle fork of the Rogue river, is planned by the bureau of public roads.

Bids will be received until 10 a.m. June 6. Plans and specifications may be obtained at BPW offices, 760 Morgan building, Portland.

The project begins about six miles east of Prospect. It is about 20 airline miles southwest of Crater Lake. This is an Oregon forest development project, and is known as the Imnaha access road.

The bridge, 160 feet in length, will be of reinforced miles of road will be required. Estimated quantities include clearing and grubbing, 142,700 cubic yards of excavation, 225 yards of concrete, 55,500 pounds of reinforcement steel, 328 lineal feet of steel bridge railing, 2340 lineal feet of culvert pipe and other small items of work.

There is a collection of ancient locomotives in a museum of transport 16 miles southwest of the St. Louis Union Station.

By the year 2000 it is now estimated more than 20 million persons in the United States will be receiving social security benefits.

Dr. Bernard T. Thompson

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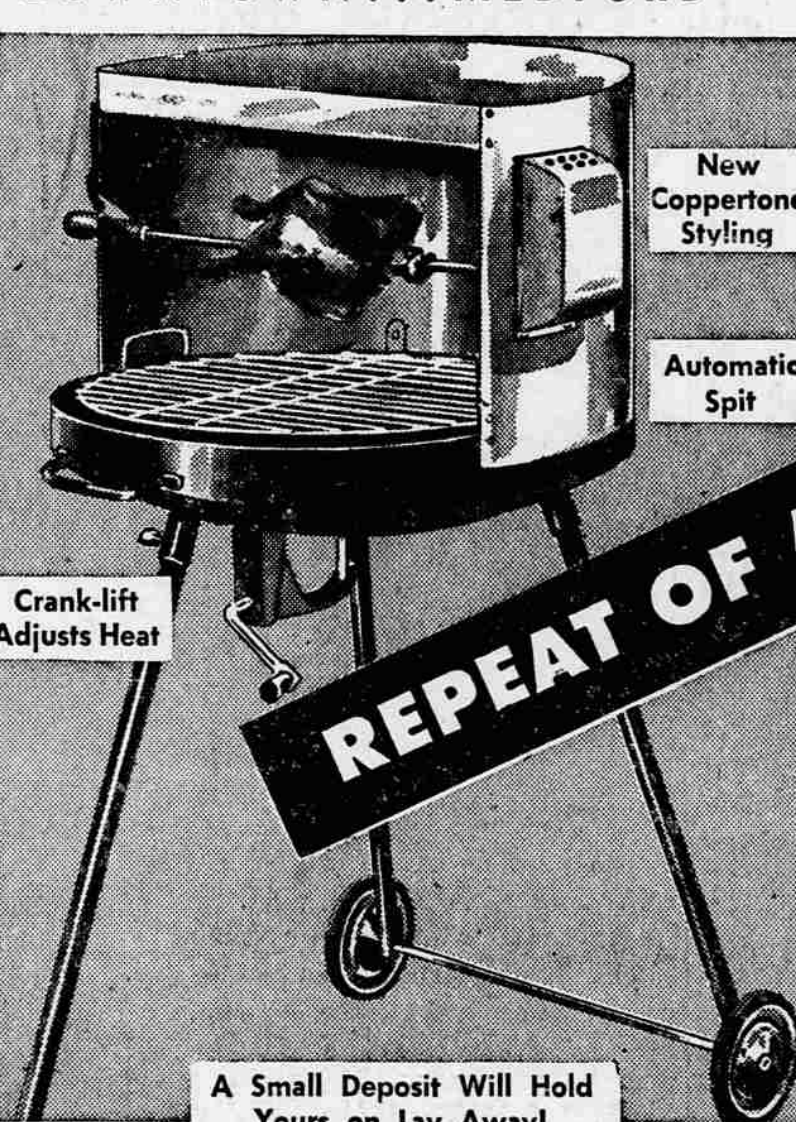
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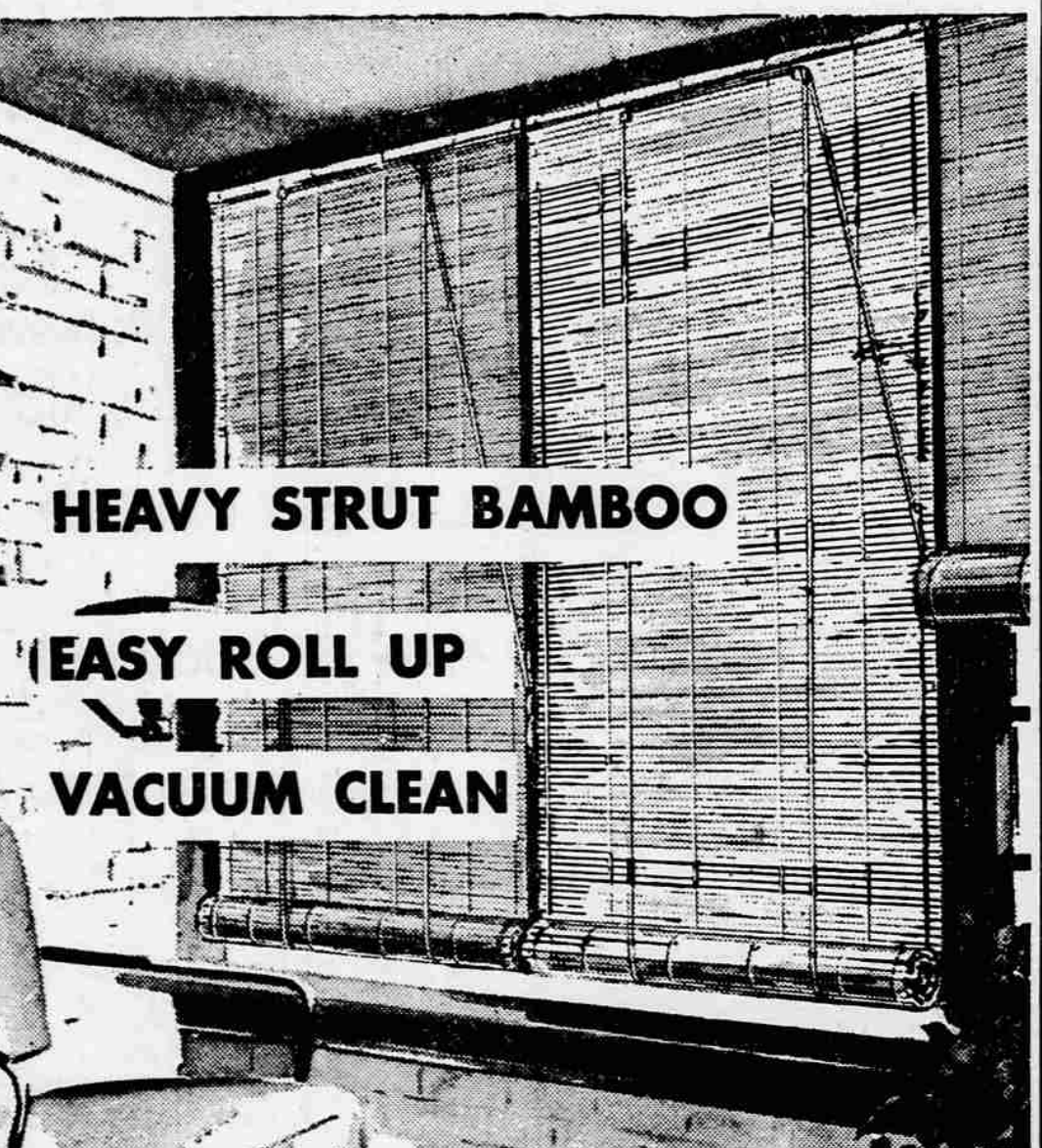
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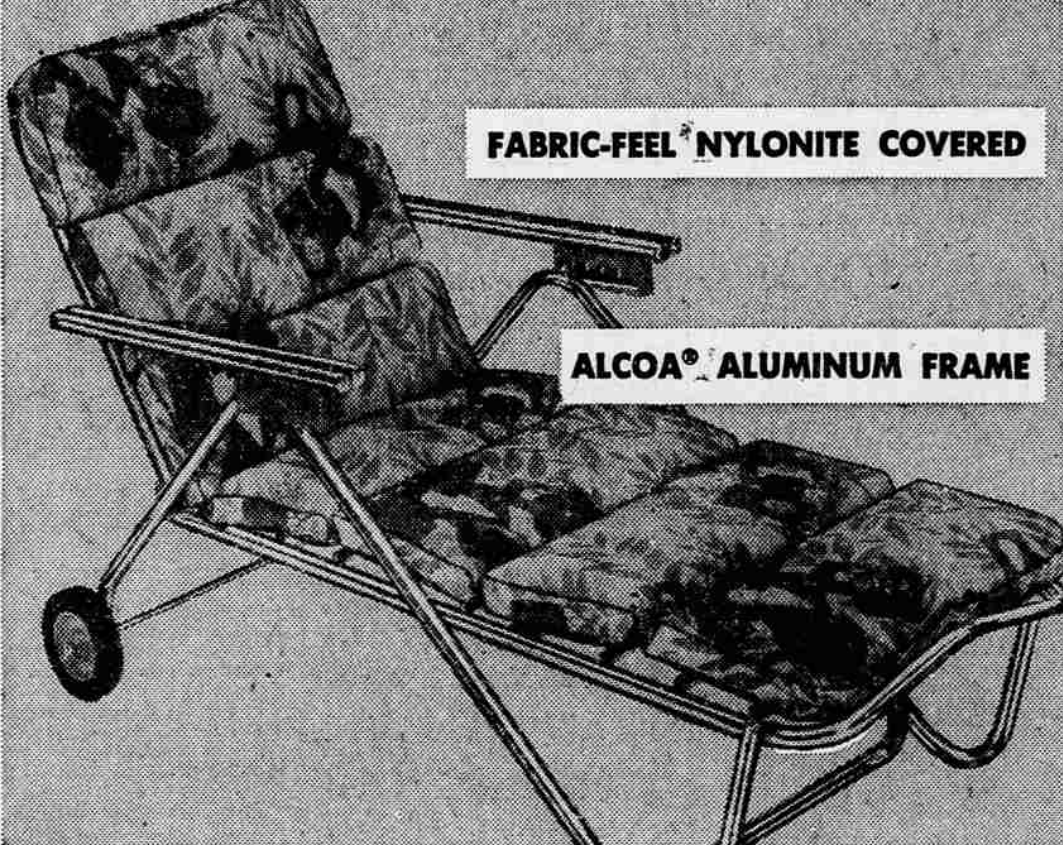
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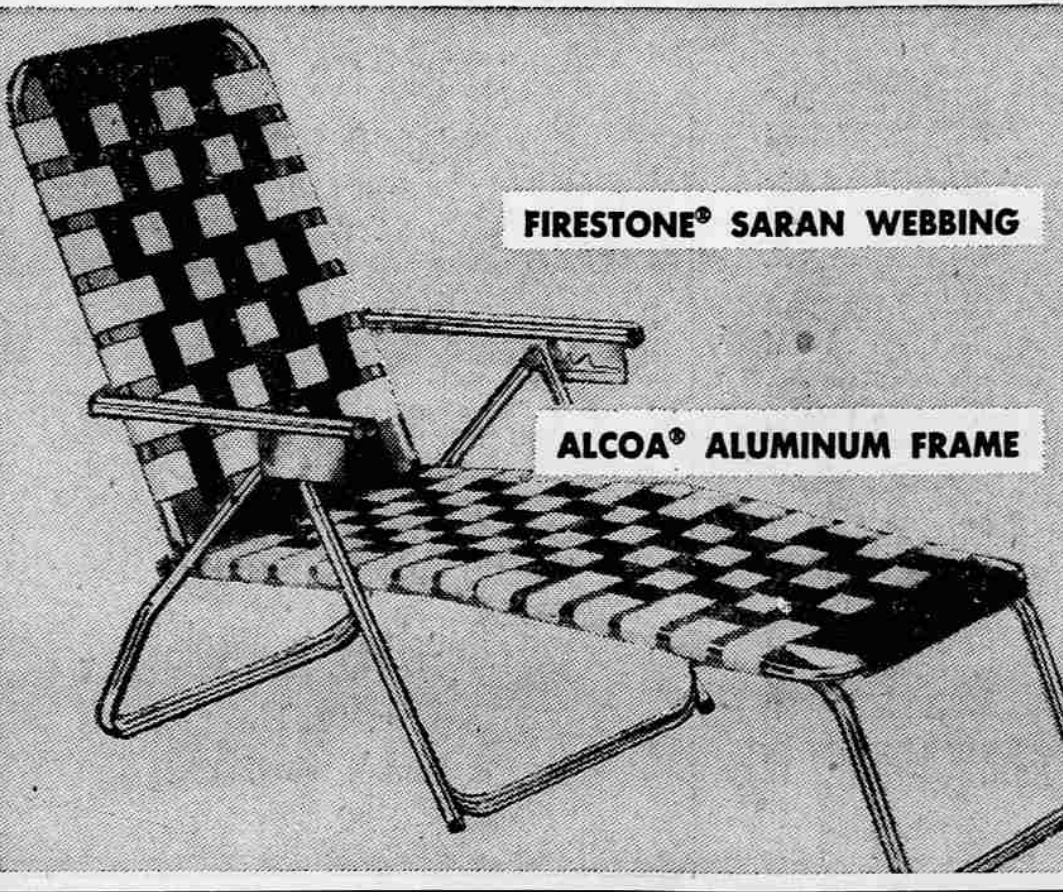
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