

Editorial Comment

(Editor's note: The following tribute to Lloyd A. (Mutt) Williamson, who died recently in Bend, appeared in the Bend Bulletin. Mr. Williamson was a former commander of Medford Post 15, American Legion, and was well-known in Medford. Survivors include his sister, Mrs. William (Louise) Isaacs.

LLOYD WILLIAMSON, 1897-1958
A new industry, the quarrying and processing of pumice, was in its infancy 16 years ago when Lloyd A. Williamson came to Bend. Pumice at that time was largely being "mined" in the Crescent country, where debris of ancient Mt. Mazama covered the earth.

Lloyd Williamson had great faith in the future of pumice as a light weight aggregate for construction use. But he was not satisfied with the product that was going out from Central Oregon. Nor was he satisfied with the process used in making the light-weight building blocks.

Much research was needed before pumice could be fully accepted as a building material, Williamson realized. Through the efforts of William E. Miller, also of Bend, and Williamson, studies were

Bulldozer Upset Fatal To Operator

Brownsville, Ore.—(UPI)—A 50-year-old bulldozer operator was killed instantly Monday when the machine he was grading a logging road with struck a log and rolled down a mountainside.

Dead was Herbert Otto Waibel of Brownsville. According to Troy Kooztz, Brownsville, who witnessed the fatal accident, Waibel was thrown to the ground in the path of the rolling machine and crushed.

Waibel was a partner with Delmar Pearl of the P & W Logging company, for which the road was being constructed.

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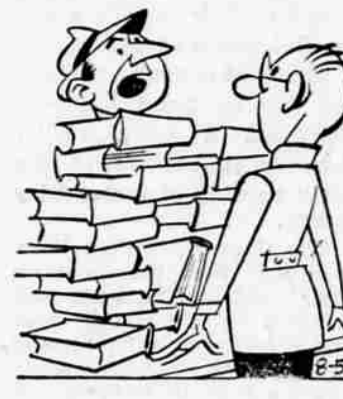
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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THERE'S A DRUG STORE on Madison Avenue whose proprietor loves books. He's devoted so much time and space to his burgeoning book department, in fact, that the other day



From Paris comes the story of an abnormally jealous woman who was convinced that her husband had nothing else to do all day but carry on with assorted sirens and hussies. If she discovered the slightest hair on his coat she raised several kinds of Hades. One night, finding nothing at all, she made the biggest scene of all, crying wildly, "Even bald women now!"

Fond mother put on her new evening gown for the first time and sought the opinion of her 12-year-old daughter. That discerning critic clapped her hands ecstatically and gurgled, "Gee, mom, it makes you look just like a princess—a very old princess."

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'Forgotten Man' of Egyptian Revolt Lives Life of Ease

By WILBUR G. LANDREY UPI Correspondent

Cairo—(UPI)—What has happened to Gen. Mohammed Naguib, the forgotten strongman of the Egyptian revolution? Chances are you'll find him playing tennis or reading newspapers at the Al Marg mansion in a northeastern suburb of Cairo.

It was Gen. Naguib, then 51, who led the revolt that deposed King Farouk late in

July, 1952, and later became president and premier of Egypt. But the shaggy-haired, rugged-faced general was in turn ousted by Gamal Abdel Nasser and put under arrest in November, 1954. He was never brought to trial.

Life of Ease
Now, Naguib lives a life of ease at the mansion. He cannot leave the grounds, but inside he is completely free. He even sends out for meals from Cairo's best restaurants to vary his fare.

There are reports he talks to Nasser by telephone. But Nasser last year told an interviewer that he does not see Naguib.

The Al Marg "palace" has over 20 rooms surrounded by gardens and farm plots where Naguib spends most of his day playing tennis with the officers guarding him or receiving friends and relatives who are allowed to visit.

Occasionally he hunts pigeons and ducks. The general still rises early every morning to play tennis, read the papers and have breakfast with his family. The newspapers and magazines he reads come from all over the world—no reading matter is withheld from him.

Naguib never misses a radio news bulletin and was reported joyous the day of the Iraqi revolt.

Job Is Finished
He has three wives. Each spends a week with him in turn. Most of his children are abroad at foreign schools—studying at government expense. Naguib himself wanted them to study abroad and often calls them by long distance telephone.

Naguib writes and receives frequent letters from relatives and friends. But otherwise, he is the forgotten man of Egypt. The local press no longer mentions him.

"I do not seek personal power," he once said. "I want to rid Egypt of its enemies. I must, because if I fail Egypt will fall to dust."

Now he has finished his job, forced out of the way while Nasser seeks to solidify the Arab nations.

"I want to be sure they retrieve me when I go into space," she said. "I have work to do on earth."

The sister, who holds a masters degree in electronics from Notre Dame, is the supervisor of science teaching in the diocese of Green Bay. She now is teaching summer school at San Diego's College for Women.

Recently, Sister Mary was offered a chance to break the sound barrier in a military jet. She said she would like to make the flight but could not take the time away from her teaching duties just now.

The nun took her first flying lesson in 1942. Not long ago she was co-pilot on an Air Force jet flight from Madison, Wis., to McGuire Field, N. J.

She traveled 700 miles in 100 minutes but didn't break the sound barrier.

Two Area Youths Are Contest Winners

John Foley, Central Point, and Larry Morin, Medford, were named among Oregon's best model car designers and builders, according to the 1958 Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild model car competition. Foley finished second in his age division in state competition, and Morin received honorable mention.

Each year, the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild awards \$115,000 in cash and university scholarships to winners in the national competition.

Oregon City To Get Paper Bag Plant

Oregon City—(UPI)—Publishers' Paper company announced Monday that the firm will open a paper bag plant here.

S. J. Robinson, vice-president and general manager, said preparations are already under way in modifying the Third st. addition of the old Oregon City Woolen Mill building to house the paper bag setup.

Kraft bags, used in most grocery stores, will be manufactured, Robinson revealed.

The plant will be a major addition, Robinson said, to the company's production of newsprint, wrapping paper, fruit wrap, toilet tissue and other specialty items.

The operation is expected to employ about 25 persons when the plant begins operation in a few months.

Butler Wants Early Date for Convention

Washington—(UPI)—Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler favors an early date for the 1960 convention because the Democrats "likely will consider a new face" as their presidential candidate.

Butler told a news conference Monday he prefers a date in July for the nominating convention.

Butler was asked if his "new face" comment ruled out two-time loser Adlai Stevenson as a potential candidate. He firmly replied: "No."

Plane Crashes Into Highway

Los Angeles—(UPI)—A small private plane narrowly missed a cluster of residential property early today as it plummeted into the middle of a highway, cremating its three passengers.

The pilot of the four-seater Cessna 172 was identified as James E. Hooker, 42, an asphalt paving contractor from the San Fernando Valley where the accident occurred.

Police said the other two passengers, a man and a woman, were not immediately identifiable because they were burned beyond recognition.

The small plane apparently left Whiteman airport in Palmdale near midnight. Hours later witnesses heard the plane circling in the area as though having engine trouble. "I heard a whistling sound and then an explosion like a

large firecracker. The crash shook the house like an earthquake," Robert Cobbett, 19, sleeping in his house near the highway, told police. Fire department crews quickly extinguished the flames and the bodies were taken to Glenhaven Mortuary.

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