

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

BACK FROM A TRIP through the wildest stretches of Utah and Arizona, a publisher whose hobby is visiting National Parks recalls one day when he suddenly was ambushed by a passel of Indians. "They bobbed up from nowhere," explained the publisher. "Suddenly they were in front of us, behind us, to the right of us, to the left of us!"

"What did you do?" asked a friend anxiously. "What could we do?" chuckled the publisher. "We bought some blankets."



If interested in the beginnings of the motion picture industry, there's a plaque next to the doorway of 151 West 34 Street, New York (now part of Macy's) that should intrigue you. It reads: Here the motion picture began! On the night of April 23, 1896, on this site in Koster and Bial's Music Hall, Thomas A. Edison with the "Vitascope" first projected a moving picture. In commemoration of this event, this tablet is here affixed by the Motion Picture Industry, 1938.

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Two Men, Woman Sought To Spend Eight Days in Simulated 'Mooncamp'

New York - (UPI) - Can two men and one woman—elements of the eternal triangle—spend eight days and nights in a simulated "mooncamp" without getting into one another's hair?

In the interests of science, Prof. Tibor Helvey of Kansas University seeks that combination of volunteers to spend that much time in a cramped hut in which the moon's feeble gravity would prevail—somewhere in Florida.

Three's a crowd, but Helvey claims that three people have the best chance of getting along together. "By making one of them a woman, we increase the chance," he explained.

But Dr. George Devereux, a Temple University expert

in behavior, says the scheme won't work unless the second man is "a rare, unworldly type," and can be satisfied with the role of chaperone because worldly creatures will find their urges to mate heightened under simulated moon conditions.

Body Image Distorted

Devereux, who has traveled to the ends of the earth observing habits of isolated primitive societies, says this is so for two reasons.

"The feeble gravity of the moon would distort the 'body image' and the natural way to correct the distortion is by 'physiological stimulation.'—Boredom in the mooncamp would be terrific. And, the world over, humans of different sexes have a universal

cure for that problem, especially when there is no television.

"If the moon campers fight against the urge to mate, they will become irritable and troublesome," said Devereux.

He has his own idea of a happy combination for the simulated moon camp: Two married couples—because "it would eliminate the chances of the men fighting over one woman."

Against Married Team

What about one married couple? "It just wouldn't work," Devereux said, "because there would be fighting. Married persons just are not accustomed to spending that much time alone together."

Supporting his theory that two couples have the best chance of making the moon vacation, the scientist explained that for diversion, one wife could talk to the other wife and the men could get off in a corner. The four also could play bridge, or other games, to kill time.

Why not two women or two men alone? Devereux said it just would not work because "women are natural enemies and so are men."

What about the reverse of Helvey's combination: Two women and a man? This blend

Two Arrested for Attacking Doctor

Portland - (UPI) - Two transients were arrested here Monday on charges of assault with a dangerous weapon in connection with an attack and robbery on a Portland physician on Sunday.

Stephen Sauer, an off-duty sheriff's officer, spotted and arrested Bow Lim Dong, 31, and Terry Hom, 33. Bail for each was set at \$5000.

Officers accused the pair of summoning Dr. Ting David Lee, 51, on an emergency call and then knifing him and robbing him of his bag which contained some drugs. Dr. Lee was taken to a hospital where four stitches were required to close a knife slash on his chin.

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FAMOUS REMARKS OF FAMOUS MEN AND WOMEN: Benjamin Franklin (upon discovering electricity): "Ouch!" Oliver St. John Gogarty: "We are part of what has gone before. Parcells of the past guide us. What we call the present is only a suburb of the past."



Archaeologist (upon discovering petrified bodies in what obviously must once have been a prison in the ruins of Pompeii): "Hardened criminals, I'll vow."

Joe E. Lewis: "Conditions have gotten so bad in transportation they tell me the Mississippi River now only runs three times a week."

Well-known Washington hostess, wearing six petticoats to a costume ball, after backing into a big electric fan: "They're off!"

"How did the explosion occur?" testified a qualified witness in court. "The reason is clear. The engineer was full and the boiler was empty."

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Neuberger Doctors To Make Statement

Portland - (UPI) - Doctors were expected to make public either today or Wednesday a report on exploratory surgery performed on Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) to explore possibilities of a genital tumor.

Mrs. Maurine Neuberger, wife of the senator, said his condition was good but that he was exhausted after the long session of Congress.

Neuberger checked in at University of Oregon medical school last Thursday after his return from Washington, D.C.

Mrs. Neuberger said her husband was resting today but that he planned to begin a speaking schedule in a few days. "We're not at all dependent about the operation," she said.

CAUGHT FLAT-FOOTED

Kittery, Maine - (UPI) - The most persistent problems confronting state police at Kittery over the Labor Day week end were soft and downy. On two separate occasions state troopers were called to round up flocks of tame ducks holding up highway traffic.

Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Paris—Peter Townsend, denying that a film he is making has anything to do with his broken romance with Princess Margaret:

"The suggestion that the film I am making will have any connection with my private affairs is as base as it is untrue."

Little Rock—School Superintendent Virgil Blossom, when asked if the citizens of Little Rock would resent the board's action in delaying opening of the schools until Sept. 15 to accommodate the U.S. Supreme court:

"I think the public will realize we are dealing with a difficult problem."

New York—Kermit Kynell, Los Angeles deputy sheriff, on why he chose to take his \$25,500 winnings and drop out of a TV quiz show:

"My lifelong ambition has been to send my little girl to my alma mater, Stanford university. Now I have enough money. I hope you'll forgive me if I retire."

Lawrence, Kan.—Mrs. Betty Votaw, 29-year-old Kansas mother, voted 1958 "nudist woman of the year" on nudism:

"There's nothing Freudian about nudism. Sex, I think is in its proper place."

at the over-capacity in many lines.

The bears argue loudly that this is the season for a stock decline, and past history bears them out. But the bulls come back and aver there's no real market season—and say the market often has risen in September.

Reply for Arguments

This could be kept up indefinitely. The bears have a reply to every bull argument.

The bulls are fat and sleek. The bears are figuratively a hungry lot. They've gone through a lot of hardship with the market in a prolonged rise.

Not a few of the bruins have big losses, and if they wait to get a profit, the market will have to take a big tumble for them to get it. They admit it's bad to fight the tape, but they have their own little adage:

"What goes up must come down"

There never has been a one-way market in either direction.

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Wall Street Balance Sheet Shows Assets, Liabilities Equal

By ELMER C. WALZER

UPI Financial Editor

New York - (UPI) - Wall Street drew up a balance sheet on the stock market today, and like double-entry bookkeeping idiosyncrasies the assets and liabilities were equal.

In this balance sheet the asset side is labeled "bull" and the liability side, "bear."

The bulls shout loudly and so do the bears—balance again. Here is the way the arguments go:

This market is in a bull phase. It has momentum that's hard to stop. And investors are eager to buy more and more stock.

This market is in a bear phase until it proves it can cross the 1956 top which it hasn't been able to do. It is losing momentum and acts tired. It's gotten to be a speculative market in low-priced shares.

Yields Getting Lower

Business is in a smart recovery, say the bulls. Grant that, the bears retort, but when will earnings and dividends come back? Price-earnings ratios are way up and yields of stocks are getting lower and lower.

There's plenty of money seeking investment. Yes, but the Federal Reserve is applying pressures—higher margins, higher discount rates, and with this some firming of money rates and prospects of more—anything but a good accompaniment of a rising market.

The automobile industry is getting its new models into production and soon buying should be touched off after a big demand for new cars has been built up.

Against this is the prospect of a prolonged automobile strike that could wreck the whole economy.

Government spending is increasing and there's inflation in the air, what with a higher debt ceiling and a \$12 billion budget deficit in prospect.

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