

Sterling Hayden Accuses Ex-Wife

Los Angeles — (UPI) — Actor Sterling Hayden, 44, has charged his ex-wife was "intimate" with six men during their six-month separation prior to their 1955 divorce.

The actor also said in a Superior Court affidavit Wednesday that he had photographic evidence of the alleged indiscretions of Mrs. Betty Ann de Noon, 36.

Hayden's charges came as the latest legal maneuver between the divorced couple in an involved battle for custody for their four children, Christian, 10; Dana, 9; Gretchen, 8, and Matthew, 6.

For
Go. Commissioner
116 (X)
Chester H. Wendt
Republican
Pd. Adv. Chester H. Wendt,
Medford, Ore.

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper 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.

Michael D. — My parents are old-fashioned.

Mrs. W. D. — Not so, we're non-conformists.

Michael D. — I am 15 years old and am having a lot of trouble with my parents because they are extremely old-fashioned.

I am the youngest of a family of three and my brother and sister both had this same trouble. Our parents believe a girl shouldn't date until she is 16 and a boy, 17.

My brother and sister both got married young in order to get away from home and I don't want to have to do the same thing. Just the same, I feel like going away and being on my own so I can at least enjoy my teen years.

I have an after-school job and worked during my vacation. I can pay for my dates out of my own money. All the

fellows I know have dated since they were 13 or 14. I feel like a jerk being different from everyone else.

Mrs. W. D. — My husband and I are not old-fashioned, as the children believe, but we are not afraid of being individualists and non-conformists. We tried to instill in the children the idea that they should not be afraid of being different from everyone else. Unfortunately, this hasn't taken, and Mike, like his sister and brother, is ashamed of standing out from the crowd.

We feel children lose their youth with this early dating. They should be working on their school courses or engaging in active sports, not putting in cars or sitting around jukeboxes. There is plenty of time for that.

We aren't the mean parents Mike pictures. We want him to enjoy life, but he has to learn that while he is young we know what's best for him.

The Council: Individualism and non-conformity are praiseworthy, necessary qualities in many instances, but we don't go along with the idea of elevating them to the status of absolute values which must never be compromised.

The W.D.'s should realize that being one of the crowd is a vital step in the life of an adolescent. It represents his ability to get along with his own generation. Once an individual is sure he can live with his fellows, he may be willing to test his ability to stand apart from them when he thinks it is wise or right for him to do so.

But an adolescent who has never had the experience of acceptance and harmony within some group is losing an important link in the chain of his development. He will have to stand apart from others purely for the sake of standing apart. We can't see where this adds anything good to his life or that of others.

Mike seems to be fighting honestly and fairly for something of real importance to him and we think his parents ought to recognize this. Their ideas about dating have some validity, but a more important principle is at stake—Mike's need to grow up normally.

It seems very likely that with their strong and rigid pressure for non-conformity the W.D.'s will produce children who will spend the rest of their lives trying to win acceptance from others. It takes self-assurance partially based on social acceptance, to make a good non-conformist.

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Chest Clinic Is Being Conducted

Dr. R. E. Joseph, superintendent of the state tuberculosis hospital, Salem, is conducting a chest clinic at the county health clinic, according to Dr. A. Erin Merkel, county health officer.

Purposes of the clinic, Dr. Merkel said, are to enable Dr. Joseph to see former patients of the state tuberculosis hospital and to examine and reevaluate progress and treatment which is carried on through the health department.

While here Dr. Joseph will also check other known tuberculosis cases which are carried on the local health department tuberculosis register.

Dr. Merkel reported that 36 persons are scheduled to be examined.

The local health officer stated that the tuberculosis case load is building up rather than decreasing. He explained this by saying that years prior to modern treatment, nearly as many persons died each year from tuberculosis as the number

They'll Do It Every Time

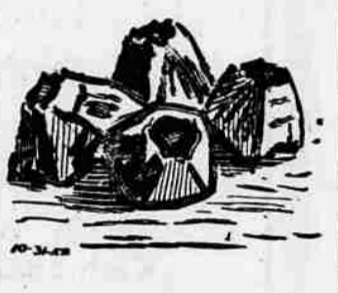


Is That So?

For centuries, the barnacle you see clinging to a salt water pier was thought to be a goose, but that myth is only a little more unlikely than the fact he is a living cement animal.

His adult life is spent stuck head on to a vessel, whale or rock while he feeds himself by sweeping in food with his feet. He sticks there by means of his cement.

While swimming around as a baby barnacle, looking very much like a lobster, one pair of legs turns into cement-



secreting antennae. By the time he attains adulthood and is ready to settle down, these antennae have been developed to the point where they can release on contact enough fast-acting cement to give him a firm grip on his host for life.

As soon as he has cemented himself to a host, he sets about the business of building up a system of plates beautifully hinged so that he can stick his feet out of the shell or withdraw them instantly. And so, as he eats with his feet, and grows, he not only adds more plates for a bigger house but he also keeps building a cement foundation by means of a constant operation of his cement plant.

When his host is a whale, the action of the cement may be somewhat unpleasant for the big fellow, at least there is reason to think sometimes when whales rub themselves against ships or rocks they

are trying to get rid of barnacles.

These parasites attain nine inches in size in some kinds. The stalked barnacle of European coasts gets to be four inches long, is thought good eating and is doubtless the one that gave rise to the myth about a barnacle being a goose.

In its commonest form the story is that the barnacle is fruit of a tree. When it falls into the water, it attaches itself to a log or timber. As it grows it develops a neck like that of a goose.

Why our ancestors thought these barnacles were geese was that a goose which visited the European coasts regularly was never seen to nest or breed. Its neck reminded them of the barnacle's neck. Both the barnacle and goose were good eating. What's more natural, then, for the goose to have been a barnacle and return to where it was born?

The belief was not completely destroyed until 1907 when it was discovered that the barnacle goose did have a breeding ground like other birds — on the island of Spitzbergen within the Arctic Circle.

(Released by McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Free: By special arrangement with the editors of the Encyclopedia Americana, my panel of judges will award each week to the reader who sends me the best true-life nature adventure, the best nature observation, or the best question on nature and wildlife, a complete 30-volume set of this world-famous reference work in a handsome Sealcraft binding. Each week new submissions will be considered. Sorry, I simply can't answer your many friendly letters. Please address your letter to: Is That So? c/o Medford Mail Tribune, Box 1069, San Francisco, Calif.

Window Displays Planned in Ashland

Ashland—The Ashland Chamber of Commerce has appointed a coordinating committee under the chairmanship of Lorena McNair to work out details for Centennial window displays in Ashland stores.

The project will be undertaken and implemented at the suggestion of the Ashland Centennial committee, with Harold Buck and Clarence Bell serving as advisors.

Merchants will use old photographs, merchandise and relics typifying their line of merchandise or service 100 years ago, officials said. Displays are scheduled to be installed by June 1, and remain in windows all summer.

of cases reported. Currently the death rate is low. Dr. Merkel said that between 15 and 20 cases of the disease are reported in Jackson county each year.

Law To Cut Down 'Ice Box Deaths' Goes Into Effect

Washington—(UPI)—A federal law aimed at ending "ice box deaths" went into effect Thursday.

The law, passed by Congress in 1956, was passed after a number of children had suffocated when trapped in abandoned refrigerators in which they were playing. Government officials estimate more than a dozen children a year die when trapped in refrigerators. In 1953 the death toll reached 26.

The new law requires that refrigerators sold in interstate commerce must be built so they will open when not more than 15 pounds of pressure is applied from the inside where the handle is located, an inside knob requiring not more than five pounds of pressure to operate, or some inside device requiring not more than 15 pounds of pressure to operate.

A number of states have enacted laws banning disposal of old refrigerators with closeable doors. The federal law is aimed at a permanent solution.

GRASS FIRE

Medford city firemen and state forestry department patrolmen were dispatched to a two-acre grass fire about 10:30 a.m. Thursday on the Fred Milledge property, 3716 South Pacific highway. Firemen said that the blaze apparently started in a sawdust pile into which fire was thought to have spread from other recent burning. The fire was in the Medford rural district and state forest patrolmen left after using up their tank of water.

During the past 10 years in the United States the average capital investment per production worker rose more than 80 per cent, to \$16,000. In 1948 the figure was \$9,000.

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF PHOENIX, OREGON NOTICE OF DELINQUENT ASSESSMENT SALE
Notice is hereby given that on the 1st day of December, 1958, on the steps of the City Hall of Phoenix, Oregon at the address of 112 Second St. in the City of Phoenix, Oregon, the following described real property, to wit:

PARCEL I: Lien Docket No. 75—Charles W. Luman and Verda E. Luman Beginning at the southwest corner of Water Lot Four (4) of the Town of Phoenix Jackson County, Oregon, according to the official plat thereof, now of record, thence running in an easterly direction 202.0 feet; thence northerly 120.0 feet; thence westerly 142.0 feet; thence southerly 102.0 feet; thence westerly 60.0 feet; thence southerly 18.0 feet to the point of beginning; being a fractional part of Water Lots Four (4) and Five (5) of said town of Phoenix, Oregon; as described in Volume 140, page 48 of the Deed Records of Jackson County, Oregon. Will be sold to satisfy the liens of the City thereon for the Sanitary Sewer Improvement of the City in the amount of \$410.97 plus the sum of 6% interest thereon from the 1st day of January 1958, plus the cost of sale thereon.

PARCEL II: Notice is hereby given that on the 24 day of October, 1958 on the steps of the City Hall of Phoenix, Oregon at the address of 112 Second St. in the City of Phoenix, Oregon, the following described real property, to wit:

Lein Docket No. 76—Charles W. Luman Beginning at the northwest corner of Water Lot 5 and running thence easterly on the north line of said Water Lot 5 for 60 feet; thence in a southerly direction parallel with the west boundary line of said Water Lot 5 for 30 feet; thence westerly parallel with the north line of said Water Lot 60.0 feet; thence northerly on the west line of said Water Lot 30.0 feet to the place of beginning.

Will be sold to satisfy the liens of the City thereon for the Sanitary Sewer Improvement of the City in the amount of \$40.81, plus the sum of 6% interest thereon from the 1st day of January 1958, plus the cost of sale thereon.

PARCEL NO. III: Lien Docket No. 77—Charles W. Miller Water Lot Eight (8) of the Town of Phoenix, Jackson County, Oregon according to the official plat thereof, now of record, will be sold to satisfy the liens of the City thereon for the Sanitary Sewer Improvement of the City in the amount of \$163.30 dollars, plus the sum of 6% interest thereon from the 1st day of January 1958, plus the cost of sale thereon.

PARCEL NO. IV: Lien Docket No. 63—Alex and Jean P. Baldigan Beginning at a point which bears north 0° 07' east 112 feet and 50'-h 89° 53' east 60.0 feet from the intersection of the south line of Section 9 with the west line of DLC No. 42 T 33 SR 1 W. W.M. thence north 0° 07' east 171.4 feet; thence south 89° 53' east 100 feet; thence north 0° 07' east 381.4 feet to the southeasterly line of the Fern Valley Road; thence north 72° 43' east 49.76 ft.; thence south 37° 00' east 34.70 ft.; thence north 37° 00' west 244.0 ft.; thence north 37° 00' west 33 ft.; thence north 37° 39' west 19.9 feet; thence south 49° 11' west 201.0 feet to the north-east right-of-way line north 43° 33' west 137.7 feet to the point of beginning, containing 4 acres more or less and situate lying and being in the County of Jackson and State of Oregon; excepting therefrom real property conveyed as described in Deed Volume 360 at page 143, Deed Records of Jackson County, Oregon containing an area of 7000 sq. feet; also excepting therefrom real property conveyed as described in Deed Volume 369 at page 369 and Volume 378 at page 441, Deed Records of Jackson County, Oregon and containing 65,340 sq. feet. Will be sold to satisfy the liens of the City thereon for the Sanitary Sewer Improvement of the City in the amount of \$2,311.15 dollars plus the sum of 6% interest thereon from the 1st day of January 1958, plus the cost of sale thereon.

If there is more than one bid at the said sale, the land shall be sold to the bidder first offering to take it for the amount accrued thereon as set forth herein above. The said real property must be sold for lawful money of the United States of America unless struck off to the City of Phoenix.

Dated and first published this 24th day of October 1958.

Erin N. Furry
Treasurer of the City of Phoenix, Oregon

Charles Albanal, Jesuit missionary, is believed the first on the world's first under Hudson Bay overland, in 1863.

PAUL GEDDES BELIEVES

That a Congressman should put the needs of the people whom he represents ahead of all other interests. As your Congressman, here are some of the issues which will get his immediate attention:

Drain-Off of Resources:

He will work vigorously to check the drain-off of the wealth of our land into the Federal treasury. (For example, 75% of the profits from National Forests go to the Federal government and only 25% are returned to the counties, while the ratio is reversed in O & C lands.) Paul Geddes will work for adjustments to assure us of a more equitable return of our resource-produced wealth.

Water Resources:

Paul Geddes was chairman of the State Senate committee which was responsible for the adoption of the first comprehensive water resources law in any state. As your congressman, he will work on the Federal level for control of water resources to render impossible devastating floods and to store adequate water during the summer run-off for irrigation, industrial, and domestic use and recreation.

Agriculture:

Paul Geddes believes in the elimination of rigid, high supports on so-called basic crops; while such tax-supported subsidies further enrich midwestern farm corporations, they do not help western Oregon farmers and they hurt the consumer by affecting both taxes and the cost of living.

Fish and Wildlife:

Paul Geddes will work for a coordinated plan among Federal, State, and private groups to protect fish and wildlife before population increases makes such protection impossible.

Foreign Trade:

Paul Geddes believes in reciprocal trade, but will insist on protection of domestic products to make and keep them competitive with foreign imports.

Timber and Mineral Resources:

Paul Geddes will seek to establish a research center in the 4th District to study timber-utilization. He will seek to renew government and private industry interest in our rich and undeveloped mineral resources.

Transportation:

Paul Geddes recognizes the effect of the high-cost transportation on agricultural and industrial shippers and on consumers of the Northwest; he will work for improved harbors, waterways, and highways, with continued encouragement of rail service and competitive rates.

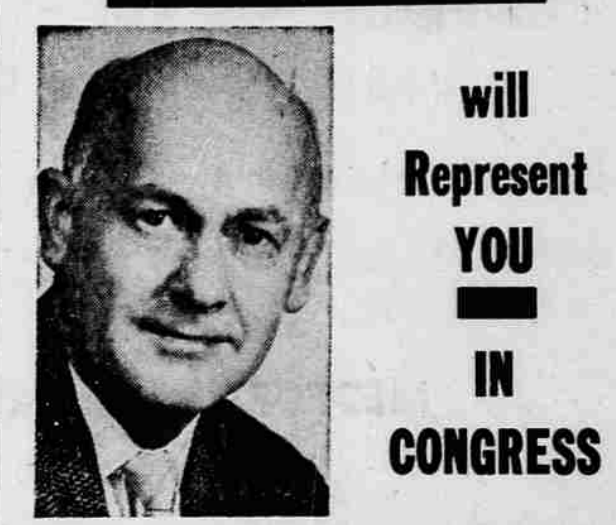
Labor:

Paul Geddes will insist on Labor's right to organize and bargain collectively and will oppose legislation which would abridge this right. He will support legislation which guarantees working men in all unions those rights now practiced by many local and democratically run unions: the right of secret ballot; the right to vote on spending and to know how all dues are spent; freedom from intimidation, either by company or union officials; the right to an audited accounting of union welfare trust funds, whether handled by company or union.

Big Government:

Paul Geddes will oppose any attempt to make Big Government bigger; he will oppose tax increases and all non-essential government spending.

PAUL GEDDES



(Ed. pub. adv., Geddes for Congress Committee, V. E. Johnson, Eugene, Ore.)

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