

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

2nd SECTION

MEDFORD, OREGON, FRIDAY, APRIL 17, 1959

10 Pages

Family Council

Hilda K. — He ogles everything in skirts.
Jack K. — She criticizes me on every step.

Hilda K. — My husband and I are in our early 20s and have been married six months. I am very much afraid that we are already about to split up. We fight constantly and it's really getting me down.

One of the main reasons for our fights is that Jack just can't keep his eyes off other girls. He doesn't seem to care whether or not I am with him. He ogles everything in skirts. He says he doesn't mean anything by it, but I think it is insulting.

My own parents split up when I was five years old because my father was unfaithful, so perhaps I'm apt to be a little suspicious of men. Just the same I can't help thinking that if he ogles now, what will he do five years from now?

Jack K. — It is Hilda's jealousy that causes all the trouble. She can't understand that a man could want to look after a nice dish and mean nothing serious by it. Plenty of happy long-married men do the same thing.

One reason Hilda may be suspicious is because I picked her up. I "ogled" her and she smiled and that was it. I proposed to her on the second date and we were married three weeks later. But things like that happen only once in a lifetime — at least I hope so.

Another thing that causes a lot of our fights is that Hilda is constantly finding fault with me. According to her, I make a monkey out of myself everytime I open my mouth. I've managed to get along 23 years without her telling me how to act.

The Council: If Hilda and Jack are serious about wanting to make their marriage work, they will recognize that they started it with two strikes against them. They'll have to bat carefully now to make up for it.

When two people marry in haste they don't want to know one another's habits and failings. They want to believe they have married that ideal person they always dreamed about. When the faults inevitably come to light, each one becomes a violent blow to that dream. This disillusion leaves a bitter taste. Each partner is blamed for spoiling the other's dream. That's strike one.

Strike two is just the other side of that coin. Each partner knows he or she is not being seen clearly. The Dream Man knows in his heart that he's just an ordinary Joe and the Dream Girl knows that she's an average Jane. Each fears what will happen when the other finds out. They cannot have the security that other couples know — the security of being loved as a whole person, faults and all.

Hilda and Jack could not really have loved and accepted one another when they married. They know this and each is terribly afraid of being hurt by the other. To avoid being hurt, each attacks the other in a special way — Joe by ogling the girls, Hilda by criticizing Joe at every step.

The best way Hilda and Joe can fight their way out of the vicious cycle is by trying to forget their own egos and doing what they can to help and please one another. Hilda needs reassurance that Joe

only has eyes for her and Joe needs reassurance that Hilda thinks he's great. Undoubtedly, they both have much that is desirable and lovable in them, and this is where they should place the accent.

(Copyright 1959, General Features Corp.)



Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins

These Wild Geese Eat Elgrass by the Mile!

Miles and miles of eelgrass goes down the throats of the brant, as they pivot in tight little circles on the water's surface. Brant are wild geese, the smallest of the family; perky little birds with up-raised tails and saucy heads.

The black brant have a white collar in front of the throat. They, like the white bellied brant, found only on or near salt water, feed almost exclusively on the aquatic plant known as eelgrass. The brant are about the size of a large mallard duck, yet they are true geese.

They nest in the northern part of the Arctic, but migrate back and forth to the southern U.S. every spring and fall; both the East and West Coasts have a complement of them. The consumption of eelgrass, and the miles it takes of this foliage to feed a flock of these small geese, has been the subject of much conjecture. The bird will pull loose a leaf, loop it in short folds, or zig-zags, in its bill, then gobble it down.

Astronomical Proportions

An undisturbed flock will feed for at least three hours, each bird taking a two foot long section about every eight or ten seconds. That's about 16 feet a minute, give or take a few inches. Six hundred feet an hour, for a single bird; 1,800 feet for the three-hour feeding period. Multiply this by the number of individual birds in a large flock and the "mileage" of consumed eelgrass reaches astronomical proportions. Some observers say one bird easily eats five miles per week; that's a lot of mileage.

The dependence of brant on eelgrass is one of the most interesting characteristics of these small geese; their highly specialized food preference, and the method of procuring and eating it, makes the survival of these wildfowl a little uncertain.

The destruction of the eelgrass beds in bays and river mouths also will destroy the brant. We just can't have one without the other. In years when disease, or some other cause, destroys the grass beds, the brant, starved to death by thousands. This has happened several times within the memory of present day men.

Powerful Flyers
All the brant are powerful flyers, often braving boisterous winds that would discourage other wild fowl; driving bravely into the very teeth of a howling gale. Often these birds fly low over the water, sweeping in at full speed, and zooming out of the gunners' range with astonishing speed. As the birds are extremely wary, they are difficult targets.

They emit a loud, clanging cry that thrills the heart of the outdoorsman, and invites the imagination of those who, in the warm comfort of their own homes on a stormy night, hear the wild call from the

only has eyes for her and Joe needs reassurance that Hilda thinks he's great. Undoubtedly, they both have much that is desirable and lovable in them, and this is where they should place the accent.

(Copyright 1959, General Features Corp.)

Portland Exposition Center Given Name

Portland —UPI— The Exposition - Recreation center here will be called the Memorial Coliseum. That name was picked by the E-R Commission Wednesday out of 87 considered.

PAYS UP QUICK

Dallas, Tex. —UPI— R. G. Alexander paid up without argument when his wife's unlicensed dog was picked up by the dog catcher. Alexander is the master of the city pound.



MEETING NEWSMEN in Washington, these seven young pilots have been selected to train for risky honor of riding satellite into space. Standing behind models of man-carrying space capsule and launching vehicle are, from left: Navy Lt. Comdr. Walter M. Schirra Jr., Hackensack, N. J.; Navy Lt. Comdr. Alan B. Shepard Jr., East Deery, N. H.; Air Force Capt. Virgil I. Grissom, Mitchell, Ind.; Air Force Capt. Donald K. Slayton, Sparta, Wis.; Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr., New Concord, O.; Navy Lt. Malcolm S. Carpenter, Garden Grove, Calif. and Air Force Capt. Leroy G. Cooper Jr., Carbondale, Colo. All are delighted with assignment despite its hazards.

Lincoln JCs Set River Yacht Race

Newport, Ore. —UPI— All five of Lincoln county's Junior Chambers of Commerce will take part Sunday in a seven-mile raft race down the Yaquina river from the Toledo Airport to the Yaquina bridge at Newport.

The rafts will be manned by Jayces from the Toledo, Newport, Siletz, North Lincoln and Waldport clubs. Don Newman of the Newport JC says tickets are being sold on the winning raft and time.

A clam chowder feed will be held at the Yaquina Bay State park immediately after the race, with the public invited.

New York —UPI— Henry P. Bristol, 70, chairman of the executive committee of Bristol-Myers Co., died Tuesday.

Committee Favors Shorter Police Week

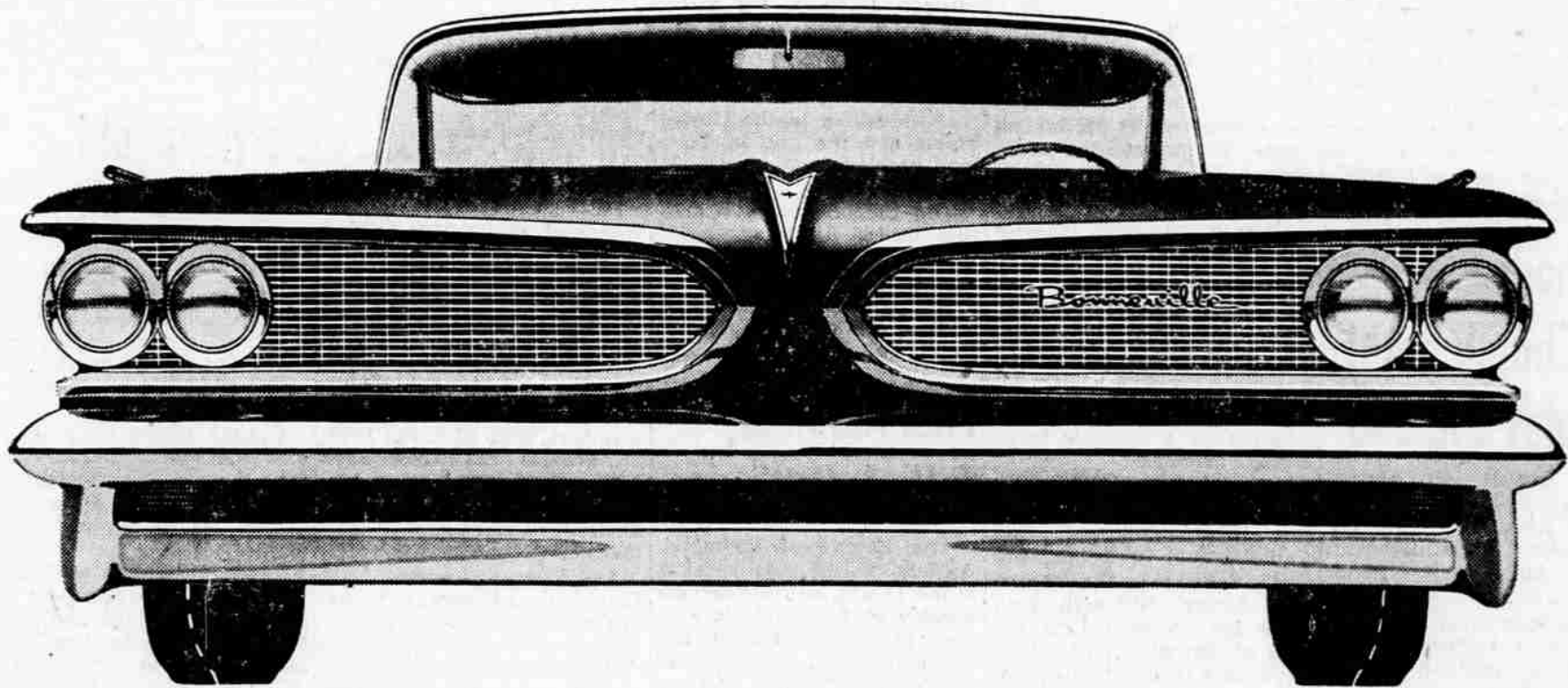
Salem —UPI— The Joint Ways and Means committee Thursday went on record as favoring a bill to put the state police on a five-day week.

However, no formal action was taken on the bill which would cost some \$850,000 this biennium and about a million dollars a biennium thereafter.

CLOGSTON'S Metal

Weather Stripping and Screens

Estimates Gladly
Phone SP 3-1014 Evenings

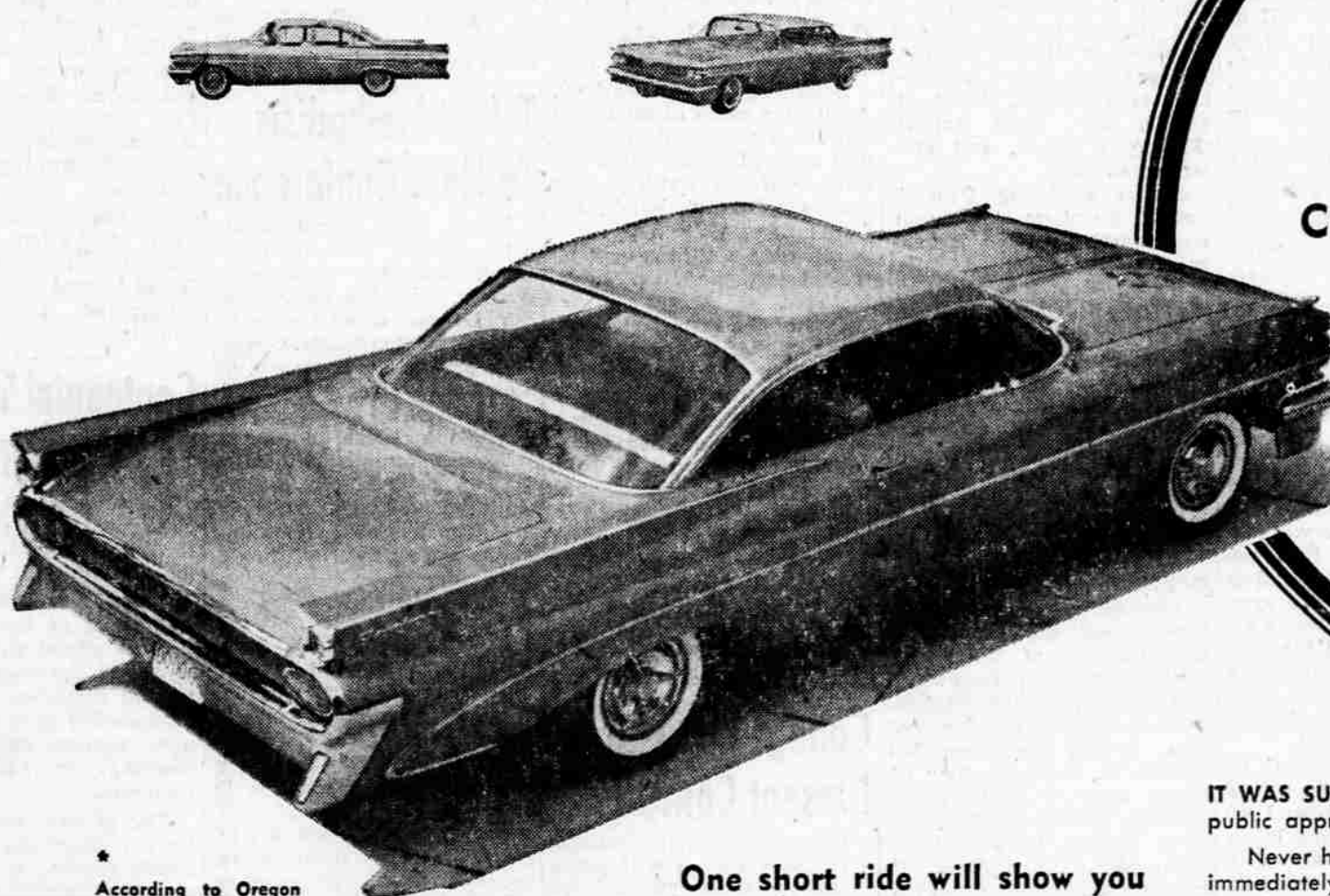


There's a new medium-price sales leader . . .

Pontiac sweeps into 3rd place in Southern Oregon*



Model for model, Pontiac offers more distinction, more solid value than any other car. Now we can offer you a fine selection and a brilliant array of spring colors.



NOW

AVAILABLE FOR THE FIRST TIME--A SHOWING OF THE COMPLETE NEW PONTIAC LINE

Due to the unprecedented demand for the new Pontiac we have been unable, up to now, to build our stock for your selection. Production increases now enables us to have 18 models in stock for . . .

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

IT WAS SURE TO HAPPEN! Rarely has a car so quickly and solidly captured public approval of its distinctive styling.

Never has a car offered such superiority of ride and control that it becomes immediately and surprisingly evident in even the briefest test drive.

Since so many of your neighbors have tried — and enthused about — and bought — a Wide-Track Pontiac, why not try it yourself?

We have the keys to the greatest improvement in motoring comfort and security of your driving life. Come in ready for a wonderful surprise. You won't be disappointed.

One short ride will show you why the Wide-Track Pontiac outsells all but 2 lower-priced cars.

* According to Oregon Department of motor vehicles monthly report.

DEAN & TAYLOR PONTIAC CO.

6th and Grape • Medford • SP 2-5241

BUDGET PRICED!



Model DA-11-59

GIANT FRIGIDAIRE
"SPECIAL" GOLD CROWN VALUE

FEATURES:

- Big 61-in. Freezer
- 16.2 Sq. Ft. of Shelf space
- 5-Door Storage
- New Lacerwork Styling
- Full width all porcelain Hydrator

\$16995

NO DOWN PAYMENT
ON APPROVED CREDIT

LEONARD ELECTRIC CO.

Medford's Leading Appliance Dealer for the Past 28 Years
309 EAST MAIN PHONE SP 2-4427

and your 8 to 10 year old refrigerator in A-1 operating condition.