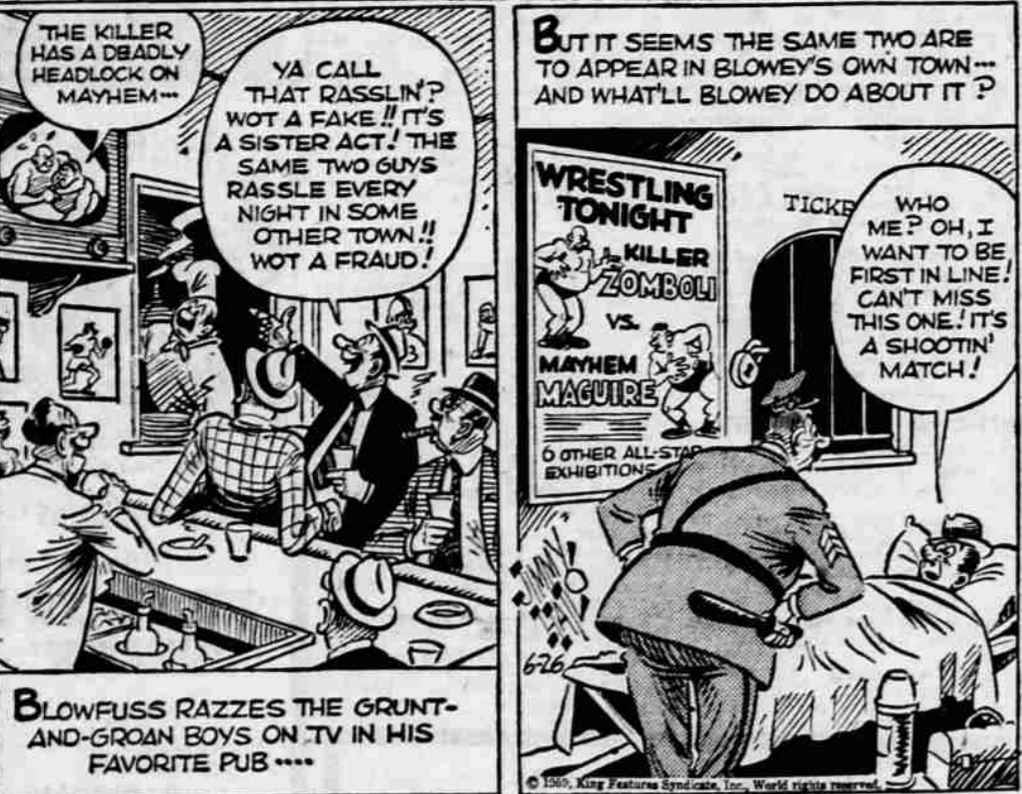


They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



Gibes at Bureaucratic Lingo Supply New Twist on Webster's Definitions

Sacramento, Calif. — (UPI) — Here's some fresh ammunition in the war on gobbledygook. These gibes at bureaucratic lingo were put together by California Motor Vehicles Department employee Elzy Wright, of Daly City, and published in the department's monthly bulletin.

IT IS IN PROCESS — So wrapped up in red tape that the situation is almost hopeless.

WE WILL LOOK INTO IT — By the time the wheel makes a full turn, we assume that you will have forgotten about it too.

A PROGRAM — Any assignment that can't be completed by one telephone call.

EXPEDITE — To confound confusion with commotion.

CHANNELS — The trail left by interoffice memos.

COORDINATOR — The guy who has a desk between two expeditors.

CONSULTANT (OR EXPERT) — Any ordinary guy with a briefcase more than 50 miles away from home.

TO ACTIVATE — To make carbons and add more names to the memo.

TO IMPLEMENT A PROGRAM — Hire more people and expand the office.

UNDER CONSIDERATION — We're looking in the files for it.

A MEETING — A mass mulling by master-minds.

A CONFERENCE — A place where conversation is substituted for the dreariness of labor and the loneliness of thought.

TO NEGOTIATE — To seek a meeting of minds without a knocking together of heads.

RE-ORIENTATION — Getting used to working again.

RELIABLE SOURCE — The guy you just met.

INFORMED SOURCE — The guy who told the guy you just met.

UNIMPEACHABLE SOURCE — The guy who started the rumor originally.

A CLARIFICATION — To fill in the background with so many details that the foreground goes underground.

WE ARE MAKING A SURVEY — We need more time to think of an answer.

NOTE AND INITIAL — Let's spread the responsibility for this.

SEE ME, OR LET'S DISCUSS — Come down to my office, I'm lonesome.

WE WILL ADVISE YOU IN DUE COURSE — If we figure it out, we'll let you know.

LET'S GET TOGETHER ON THIS — I'm assuming you're as confused as I am.

FORWARDED FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION — You hold the bag a while.

11 Drivers Get Licenses Suspended

Salem — The department of motor vehicles has released names of 377 drivers whose licenses were ordered suspended during the period beginning June 15, and ending June 19.

Length of suspension varies, depending on charges involved, recommendation of court, discretionary action by the department or requirements of Oregon law. The department said some of the licenses involving financial responsibility and court recommendations may have been reinstated after suspension was ordered.

The department warned drivers that the penalty for driving while suspended is a jail sentence of no less than two days and up to six months, and there may be imposed a fine up to \$500. Under licensing procedures, this will also result in an additional year of suspension.

Among those suspended in Jackson county were:

Driving While Suspended — (Includes any conviction for violation of traffic laws, involving operation of motor vehicle, while driving privileges were under suspension.)

Brown, Floyd Wilton, 18, of 855 East Main st., Medford, no operator's license, 1 year.

Fjarli, Merlin Wayne, 29, of 224 Arnold lane, Medford, truck speeding, 1 year.

Glenn, Dan G., 52 California st., overwidth, 1 year.

Klein, Paul Dennis, 19, of route 1, box 34, Gold Hill, reckless driving, 1 year.

Stubb, Lyman Lenton, 19, of 405 Fifth st., Phoenix, no operator's license, 1 year.

Driving While Under Influence of Suspension

Barker, Tommie Nathan, 8 Short st., Washington, 1 year.

Giesler, Jerry Austin, 28, of 283 Grant st., Ashland, 90 days.

Heavlin, Violet Hattie, 62, of 1827 North Riverside ave., Medford, 90 days.

Irene, Keith Van, 3285 South Riverside ave., Medford, 90 days.

Koontz, Merrit Ernest, 29, of 1604 Ashland st., Ashland, 90 days.

Zuck, David Haskins, 412 Western ave., Medford, 1 year.

PORTRAIT PAINTER DIES

Trumbull, Conn. — (UPI) — Robert D. Haley, 66, portrait painter, died Thursday. Among those he painted were Enrico Caruso, the Duke of Windsor and Gov. Abraham A. Ribicoff of Connecticut.

Montgomery, Ala. — (UPI) — Gov. John Patterson said he's going to sign one legislation bill because "my wife told me she wants to sign it." The bill will make the camellia the official flower of Alabama.

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Small Worlds Around Us
By Lynn M. Watkins

Man is Master of the Machine, But Not Own Body

The very brilliant man stood beside the complicated machine. In front of him batteries of electronic tubes, looking like bottles containing red-hot worms, glowed with a dull, reddish luminescence. Lights of various colors blinked on and off, wheels whirled and hummed, cogs meshed, levers tripped, rods slid smoothly, tiny metal "dogs" clicked into small notches.

The man stood and watched. He knew every cog, tube, socket and wire. He understood because he had helped put this mechanical "brain" together. He knew the machine as well as the palm of his own hand. He, as well as many of his fellow-workers, knew how to adjust and repair this electronic marvel; he knew its inner, complicated workings, what made it glow, what made it tick.

Watched It Work

To the man who was intelligent enough to make the electronic brain, watched it work and adjusted its wires and switches. Regardless of how sick this "brain" became, he or some of his helpers could make it well again.

Yet as he stood there, this man of extensive training, something happened inside his own body. He clutched the table beside him to keep from falling. He was dizzy. He held his head. He asked for a drink of water. He complained of "feeling funny." The doctor came. The ambulance screamed in the street. Later a procession of motor cars moved slowly, taking the man on his last ride.

This man and others like him, can make an electronic "brain," a jet plane or a TV set. We who see these things work put ourselves on the back. Some of us smugly believe all the answers have been written down and the push-button lie is here.

Complex Machine

But the very complicated human machine, a million times more complex than any that man has ever made or ever will make, is still not understood. While we are well we stupidly ignore the fact that one day will come, and sooner than we think, when we have to call on specialists to fix our own machine and so pitifully little can be done.

Then, the very brilliant man who could repair the most complicated gadget that he or others like him have made, realize that we humans just are not as bright as we pretended.

And this could be any man or any machine. The gulf between metal and flesh is so

very great that never the two can meet. In our dedication and almost devotion to machines we are often prone to forget the miracle that is man himself.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1959)

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Vermont's Lake Champlain was discovered by Samuel de Champlain in 1609.