

Columbia Search For Girl Fails

Umatilla —(UPI)— An all-out search, including the lowering of the Columbia river, for Janie Campbell, 4, Umatilla, who drowned here Tuesday with an older sister, was unsuccessful late Wednesday.

The Umatilla county sheriff's office called off the general hunt that included 16 boats, four airplanes, and three skindivers but a foot search including a number of volunteers continued.

The Army Corps of Engineers lowered the level of the Columbia about three feet by cutting off the flow at McNary dam but restored the river to its regular level Wednesday evening.

Janie's sister, Frances, 9, drowned trying to save the younger girl who had waded into deep water. Both were swept away.

Fancy False Teeth Used by Washington

New York —(UPI)— George Washington really had a mouthful when he sat for his famed portrait by Charles Wilson Peale, according to "Dental Times"—dentures apparently made of elk's teeth, filed down and embedded in lead alloy.

The publication quoted Dr. B. H. Weinberger as conceding in his "History of Dentistry in America" that "How Washington could have worn these is a mystery."

Dr. Weinberger added that "it is more than likely" that the teeth "were used only at the time Peale painted Washington, so that the mouth might assume a more natural appearance."

Most of the first President's dental work, the article continued, was done by John Greenwood, pioneer New York dentist, who also fashioned at least one full upper and lower denture for Washington from hippopotamus ivory.

Hospitals Refuse Welfare Patients

Vancouver, B. C.—(UPI)—More than half of British Columbia's private hospitals have been refusing to accept welfare patients on the Provincial \$5.50 per day basis, it was announced Wednesday.

Twenty-eight private hospitals have been refusing the patients as a protest against the government's two-year delay in settlement of a request for an increase to \$7 a day for care of chronic welfare patients.

Scraps-into-Daisies



7430
by Alice Brooks

Ideal summer hobby! Relax while you chochet light-to-handle daisy medallions now... join later to form afghan beauty.

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SITTING IN SHERIFF'S OFFICE at Las Vegas, Nev., Dr. Raymond Finch, 41, submits to having scratches on arm photographed following his arrest in slaying of wife, Mrs. Barbara Finch (left), at West Covina, Calif. Carol Pappa (right), cocktail waitress, told police she accompanied Dr. Finch on drive to Finch home where noisy argument began when Dr. Finch asked wife to give him divorce.



Little Motorized Cars Can Be Dangerous, Safety Council Says

Beware of the "cute little" motorized cars youngsters of seven and older, or younger, are driving these days. They can be killers, according to a warning issued by the Medford Safety Council.

"Some of these miniature automobiles are so heavily powered they can go 40 and 50 miles an hour," C. D. (Swede) Larson, president of the council, said.

"That's too fast for any youngster under 16 to drive anywhere, anytime, and parents are only begging for trouble when they permit a child to do it."

Can Be Driven Safe

"We realize that some of these little cars won't go more than five miles an hour. There is an understandable feeling by some parents that such a car can be driven safely by a seven-year-old child in his own back yard."

"This may be true—assuming that an active seven-year-old boy or girl would be content to stay in the back yard and never venture onto the sidewalk or into the street."

"But the variation in circumstances, ages, conditions and types of these little cars and their drivers are so great that there is only one really safe rule for their use—don't use them!"

There are designated places where children can race the little motorized cars in kiddie-drag races, the council said. This is done under supervision and with safety precautions.

Council Suggestion

"We urge parents not to permit their children to participate in such events," the council said.

"We do this at the recognized risk of being written

off as fuddy-duddies and de-spoilers of childhood fun.

"But we firmly believe that children under 16 are too young to drive cars of any size anywhere without their parents going along. And somehow we doubt the average father could squeeze into one of these pint-sized miniature cars along with his son or daughter."

Illegal to Drive

The council noted it is illegal for anyone to drive any motor vehicle—including toy cars—on public streets or highways without a license. This means that no one under 14 can drive a motorized toy car legally in any state, unless special laws are enacted.

"But a street or highway isn't the only place a child can kill or hurt himself in one of these little cars," Larson commented.

"There was tragic proof of this recently when a three-year-old boy was killed and his four-year-old brother injured when the little motorized car in which they were racing on an abandoned auto speedway went out of control and crashed into a guard rail."

Children Free At Exposition

Portland —(UPI)— Children 15 years of age and under who are accompanied by their parents will be admitted free to the Centennial Exposition grounds here, the management committee of the Exposition decided Wednesday.

A dip in attendance at the Exposition this week prompted the action. The heat wave was partly to blame for the short attendance, the committee said.

Exhibitors and concession operators at the Exposition have been requesting the change at the gate since a successful trial run when the Roy Rogers troupe was here last week.

Admission prices to the grounds are \$1 for adults, 50 cents for the 16-18 age bracket, and 50 cents for those 15 and under who are not accompanied by parents.

SLIGHT PAUSE

Ansonia, Conn.—(UPI)— A fire truck had to stop to rewind 2,000 feet of hose which unreeled while it was speeding to a blaze. When firemen finally arrived, the fire was out.

NO EAGLE

Hartford, Conn.—(UPI)— Golfer Robert C. Tangarone got a par and a birdie on the same hole. The latter was an escaped parakeet which he captured before sinking his putt.

Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins

'Sense of Position' — A Bird Must Have It

The plane pilot coming in for a landing must take many things into consideration; wind direction and speed, con-

dition of landing field, speed of approach and available space. He has many instruments to assist him but he must have judgment and at all times a "sense of position."

Knowing one's place is pretty important, whether it applies to a plane, a mouse, monkey, bird or insect; it affects the safety, as well as the actual existence of them all. "Sense of position" influences every living thing; all practice it, but no one exactly understands it.

Constant Concern

Being able to fly, to take off and land, to judge distances correctly, to allow for wind currents, and a dozen other conditions, must be the constant concern of a bird, or to a lesser degree, to an insect. The animal, to some extent, like the plane pilot, reacts subconsciously to prevailing conditions; all respond to trained reflexes.

The pelican soaring on stiffened wings above a fish that is swimming 40 feet below him in the water, must allow for wind direction and speed, distance above the water, refraction of light as it affects the fish's position, distance the fish will travel during the bird's plunge, as well as the time lapse between the start of the dive and the impact with the water. The bird must also estimate, almost to the inch, the distance the fish is below the water's surface.

All these calculations could not always be accurately made if the bird depended solely on inherited instincts; it must be partly good judgment and acquired knowledge. The fact that the pelican usually gets the fish it dives for would seem to be pretty conclusive proof it figured correctly.

Must Estimate Strength

Any small bird coming in for a landing in a bush, or on a tree limb, or a telephone wire, must judge distance, and position; it must take into consideration the degree of light in reference to the landing field and estimate the supporting strength of the proposed spot on which it is intending to land.

Above all it must judge the distance, and the time for breaking. The bird, sailing in through limbs and branches, at full speed, to alight on a spot previously selected, must "know its stuff" or suffer a broken neck.

These hurried decisions and calculations must be snap judgments. The bird has but little time to make up its mind between the time it decides

Death of Sailor In Jail Probed

San Diego —(UPI)— The Navy today was investigating the death of a sailor who was found hanging in a jail cell at Rosarito Beach, Mexico.

The body of Aviation Ordnanceman Eugene Iarnell Ough, 35, Portland, Ore., was brought here Wednesday.

Navy officials said they were trying to find out why he was arrested in Mexico and exactly how he met death.

Ough had been stationed at Miramar Naval Air Station here but had been absent without leave since July 14, according to the Navy.

Ough left a widow, Ora Mae.

and the instant it must land: It comes to a full stop from heading flight in a fraction of a second. "Sense of position" to a bird, as well as to a plane pilot, may be inherited, acquired, or developed. Otherwise, the bird could not survive, or the pilot bring his plane and passengers safely back to earth again.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1959)

Youngster Drowns In Nestucca River

Tillamook —(UPI)— Bobby McCoy, 10, drowned late Wednesday in the Nestucca river near Hebo, Sheriff Haille Ireland reported.

The sheriff said the youth was fishing in the stream, lost control of his fishing pole and dived in after it.

The victim was the stepson of S-Sgt. Henry Countee of the Mt. Hebo Air Force station.

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