

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

SHOEHORN IS ALWAYS WINNING PRIZES FOR NAMING NEW PRODUCTS—RACE HORSES, FOOTBALL TEAMS, ETC.—

BUT HIS NEW BABY WAS BORN A WEEK AGO, AND HE STILL HASN'T COME UP WITH A MONIKER—

AHEM! DO YOU NOTICE TO WHOM YOU ARE MARRIED? I'LL TELL YOU IN 25 WORDS OR LESS—

KUMQUAT? MMM—NO—SOUNDS TOO SQUISHY—CARAWAY? HMMM? SOUNDS SORT OF DISTINGUISHED BUT A LITTLE SEEDY—AGAMEMNON? THAT'S CLASSY BUT THE KIDS WOULD CALL HIM AGGIE—JOHN? WILBUR?



The Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual case history. The Council reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Hubert K.—She proposed to me!
Mrs. L. K.—She's brazen.

Hubert K.—I am 26, still single, but in great danger. I have been going out pretty often with a girl of 23. I like Dolly very much, more than almost any girl I've known, but frankly I haven't thought about marriage. She was just a swell date. Well, the other night, she said suddenly that seeing it's leap year she figures she might as well say what's on her mind—and that's marriage to me! You could have knocked me over with a feather. I was so upset I broke out in a cold sweat and couldn't think of a thing to say. Dolly said I should think it over and tell her whenever I have the answer.

I told my mother about this when I got home and she thought it was awful of Dolly. But now that I've thought it over I think I want to marry her.

Mrs. L. K.—I am really shocked at a young girl's being so brazen. I know it's leap year and all that, but this is just a sort of joke. Don't get the idea I'm narrow-minded, because I'm not. It's just that I think there are more subtle ways of going about a thing like this. A girl who is well brought up doesn't just pop the question at a man.

I'd like to see Hubert get married—but when he's ready and to the girl he wants, not anyone who happens to have set her cap for him.

I feel that Hubert could never be happy with such an aggressive girl. A man wants to feel like the boss in his own home. A girl like this would walk all over him. The trouble is that he has been so flattered by this proposal he has lost his wits. I also think he's too much of a gentleman to say no.

The Council. We doubt very much whether Hubert is considering this marriage purely because he is so flattered or because he is such a gentleman. The running instinct is strong in bachelors.

Real Estate Course Location Changed

The real estate study course to begin in Medford Tuesday, March 8, will meet in Room 224, Hedrick Junior High school, it was announced by William Frohnmayer, president of the Medford Board of Realtors. The meeting place has been changed due to the large number who have enrolled, he said.

The course of six sessions will be of one or two hours each Tuesday starting at 7:30 p.m. A registration fee of \$5 will be charged. Registration may be made at the Southern Oregon Title company office, 112 West Main st., or at Frohnmayer's office.

All brokers, salesmen and other interested persons may attend.

Salem Newsman Joins Bend Staff

Bend—UPI—Glenn Cushman, 32, former managing editor of the Salem Capital Journal, has been appointed executive general manager of the Bend Bulletin, effective today.

At the same time, the Bulletin has been organized into a corporation, The Bend Bulletin, Inc., according to Robert W. Chandler, president of the organization and editor and publisher.

Chandler, his wife, Nancy, and their children will own all stock in the new corporation.

What Is The Law?

This column is prepared as a public service by the College of Law, Willamette University, Salem, to explain basic legal principles, not to provide legal advice. The reader is cautioned not to apply these cases to his own problems without an attorney's advice, for differing facts may change the outcome.

The Right To Privacy

In their own dwellings people are relatively protected from unwanted communications. The radio and television are under their own control. Newspapers are not delivered unless they are ordered. The principal source of communication within the home which is likely to cause annoyance is the visitor at the door and his accomplice, the doorbell. An individual householder who does not want to receive solicitors can post a "no trespassing" sign, and a majority of states have statutes which permit prosecution for trespass after warning. But can the community adopt restrictive regulation on its own account?

First Experiment

It seems that so far as purely commercial visitors are concerned, the community can adopt any kind of regulation it likes without raising any free speech or free press problems. The town of Green River, Wyo., was apparently the first to experiment, in 1931, with an ordinance banning house-to-house commercial canvassers. The ordinance was upheld by the state supreme court against charges that it interfered with interstate commerce, took property without due process, and denied equal protection of the law. The U. S. Supreme Court dismissed the appeal without ruling on the validity of the regulation.

For non-commercial door-to-door canvassing, the situation is not so simple. In 1943, the Supreme Court was faced with an ordinance of Struthers, Ohio, which made it unlawful for a person distributing handbills, circulars or other advertisements to ring the doorbell or otherwise summon the occupant of a residence to the door for the purpose of receiving such material. The ordinance was applied against a member of Jehovah's Witnesses who was distributing a dodger announcing a meeting and lecture. The particular motivation for the ordinance appears to have been to protect the daytime sleep of this industrial town, many of the people being employed on night shifts in factories.

Ordinance Held Invalid
The Supreme Court, in holding the ordinance invalid, noted that door-to-door visitation was a customary part of the techniques of many po-

litical, religious, and labor groups, and "is essential to the poorly financed causes of little people". An ordinance which specifically controlled the distribution of literature, and which substituted community judgement for the desires of individuals, many of whom might be glad to receive the literature, was invalid because in conflict with the freedom of speech and press.

The question arose again in 1951. At issue was a Green River ordinance, but applied here against salesmen of magazine subscriptions, which gave rise to a free press problem not present in the litigation concerning the 1931 Wyoming ordinance. In holding the ordinance valid, the Supreme Court felt that the case turned on a "balancing of the conveniences between some householders' desire for privacy and the publisher's right to distribute publications in the precise way that those soliciting for him think brings the best results." Communities which had found house commercial canvassing obnoxious had a right to control it by ordinance. Magazines could be sold some other way.

Prosperous Business Man of 1800s May Have Been Original 'Uncle Sam'

By MICHAEL POSNER
Washington—UPI—The cynics who don't think there's a Santa Claus or an Easter Bunny also scoff at Uncle Sam.

But they never heard of Samuel Wilson, the "Kilroy" of the War of 1812.

His daddy was a Minute-man at Lexington. As a boy Sam hauled supplies for the patriots of the American Revolution.

Later he walked to western New York beside a wagon train to seek his fortune. And

he found it. He became a prosperous owner of a brick works and meat packing house and was known to friends and employees as "Uncle Sam" Wilson.

Congress soon may declare Wilson the "original Uncle Sam" and make his grave at Troy, N.Y., a national shrine.

House Approves Bill
The House has approved a bill to do this. The Senate public lands subcommittee recently passed the measure. The Senate Interior Commit-

tee and the full Senate are its final hurdles.

Wilson, who had the tall, slender build and gaunt face of the Uncle Sam pictured in thousands of cartoons, was born in Arlington, Mass., Sept. 13, 1766. He was one of 11 children of Scotch-Irish parents.

During the War of 1812, Wilson's packing house supplied meat to the American Army. Each barrel of meat bore the initials "E.A.-U.S." the E.A. stood for Elbert Anderson, a contractor, and the U.S. signified United States. U.S.—Uncle Sam

But the story circulated through Army camps that U.S. stood for "Uncle Sam" Wilson. The initials on the barrels and Wilson's name became as well known in the War of 1812 as the motto "Kilroy was here" during World War II.

One story has it that Wilson showed up at a Fourth of July picnic in Woburn, Mass., white striped trousers, a blue vest sprinkled with white stars, a red and white striped coat and a tall hat.

Sketches of him in this get-up appeared in newspapers of the time. The costume and the name Uncle Sam grew into national symbols. But Samuel Wilson was nearly forgotten until the legislation was introduced to recognize him as the "original Uncle Sam."

Lenten Season Said Dangerous Time If It Results in Pride

By the Very Rev. William F. Maxwell Jr., Rector of St. Christopher's Episcopal Church Oak Park, Ill.

Written for UPI
Lent is a dangerous time of year.

Lent is dangerous if our consciences are soothed, if we feel that by giving up something we have won a great spiritual victory.

Lent is dangerous if it results in pride, if we feel that we are accomplishing much as the result of our own efforts, if we disparage the efforts of others.

Real Purpose
To die to self in order that we may be raised with Christ. This is the real purpose of Lent. It is a gift which no one can earn, but which all may

have as a gift from God.

To give something for Lent is a simple beginning; thus children are taught to do it. Mature Christians recognize, however, that it is only a beginning, that spiritual victories are not so cheaply won.

Real Danger

It is this recognition that we have at best done only what we ought to do that we subconsciously feel to be the real danger in Lent. Our pride and self-esteem are threatened when we recognize that any benefits we gain from Lent are gifts from God. Jesus told his apostles, "... when you have done everything that you are told to do, you can say, 'we are not much good as servants, for we have only done what we ought to do.'"

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