

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo

BIGDOME PLOTTED OUT A TRAP IN A LETTER TO ANOTHER TYCOON ABOUT ANSWERING LETTERS PRONTO...

THEN HE LEARNS THE HARD WAY THAT IF YOU WANT TO GET AN OVERDUE RESPONSE, WRITE A FOLLOW-UP...

TO POLITICS AND COMPANY—GENTLEMEN: TEN DAYS AGO I WROTE TO YOU FOR A QUOTATION ON TWO-WAY DOORSTOPS, AND HAVE HAD NO REPLY. PERHAPS IN THE FUTURE WE SHOULD DEAL WITH A FIRM THAT IS MORE ON ITS TOES—DISAPPOINTEDLY YOURS—AND SEND IT AIR MAIL, MISS POTHOOKS...

THAT LETTER I JUST DICTATED TO YOU—TEAR IT UP—DON'T SEND IT—I JUST GOT THEIR ANSWER TO MY FIRST LETTER...

IT'S GONE. MR. BIGDOME—YOU TOLD ME TO GET IT RIGHT OUT...

THANK YOU A TIP OF THE HAT TO RALPH MUELLER, 555 E. 57th ST., CLEVELAND 19, OHIO

Many Nose-Counters Tiring; Several Give Up Their Jobs

By United Press International

Many of the nation's noses remained uncounted today because some census takers got tired of counting.

Census Bureau spokesmen around the country reported that up to 10 per cent or more of the counters had quit because of low pay, bad weather and too much work caused by the population explosion.

One Frankfort, Ky., counterer ran into an unexpected hazard when a man chafed at the questions and punched the pollster in the eye.

The dropouts, combined with the normal seige of mid-April foul weather, slowed nose-counting in many areas by as much as a week.

Chicago District Director James O'Neill said he had lost 300 counters, mostly through bad weather.

"If people have to fight rain and snow on a strange job, they aren't as likely to stay as they are if there is pleasant spring weather," he said.

"After we trained the crew chiefs, some of them looked out at the rain... and called in to quit, even before starting to work," he said. "I had to order Jeeps to get them through the mud."

Plenty To Go

Low pay and the population boom also were factors, O'Neill said.

He said Chicago—area counters had already canvassed 102.8 per cent of the estimated population and still had plenty to go. Forms were running low. "I've had as many as 80 sitting idle at one time waiting for materials."

"We had a girl in an industrial section working on a piecework basis," O'Neill said. "She canvassed the area and made 47 cents. It took her four hours."

In Conroe, Texas, a spokesman told about a counter who "drove the wheels off her car for two weeks," and made \$58. Two other counters and a supervisor also quit at Conroe.

A Louisville, Ky., director said many of the counters throughout the job "was a political plum and then found they had to work."

At Hopkinsville, Ky., a counter was stymied by five families who found questions on flush toilets a "mite too embarrassing" to answer.

St. Louis officials reported that several owners of unlicensed rooming houses refused to let the counters in for fear the data would go to the city building department, despite strict Census Bureau rules against such action.

One-third of the St. Louis crew leaders were fired in a reorganization to speed the count.

Denver officials reported a school vacation problem common to many communities. The city's schools were on vacation the week before Easter, they said, and many families took short trips, leaving no one at home to help the counter when he came to call.

In Spokane, Wash., a director revealed "great unhappiness" among counters assigned to cover huge, sparsely-settled areas.

Director Mrs. Beatrix McElroy told about the Okanogan City, Wash., census taker who had to travel 600 miles to count 50 persons.

In Louisville, 45 of 570 counters had quit since the count began April 1. Thirty of 800 dropped out in Washington, D.C., and another 30 quit in Columbus, Ohio. Phoenix, Ariz., reported the loss of "many" counters.

District of Columbia census supervisor Louis Alexis explained that "some didn't understand this work. Some came in just for the excitement.

"It's a tough job," Alexis sighed.

BACK

Dellenback

Extensive Community Service
Medford's Junior First Citizen 1954
First President UMC
First President Cancer Society
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Director—Y.M.C.A.
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Member Oregon State Board of Bar Examiners
Morally Responsible
Elder Westminster Presbyterian Church—Mason—Elk—Naval Veteran

Paid by Dellenback for State Representative Committee. S. V. McQueen, Chairman, 2136 Hillcrest Rd

Don't Miss This Issue...

Family Weekly

April 24th

- "Portrait of the Man of Character" by Charles De Gaulle
- "Quips and Quotes"
- "The Mighty Battle Against the Mynah Birds" by H. Allen Smith
- "I Was Just Thinking" by Patty Johnson
- "Lively in Flavor" Cookbook Section
- "Junior Treasure Chest"
- "The Hardest Years for Children—and Parents" by Sidonie M. Gruenberg
- "Thief in a Rut" by William T. Brannon
- "Jane Fonda: Not Henry's Daughter Anymore" by Bob Driscoll

Read all of these exciting articles in

Family Weekly April 24th

With Your MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

Nepal Royalty To Have State Dinner at Salem

Salem—UPI—A state dinner for the king and queen of Nepal when they visit here next month will include Columbia river salmon, lamb, crab and baked Alaska.

Travis Cross, the governor's press secretary, briefed newsmen on the May 5-6 visit to Salem and Dallas, Ore.

King Mahendra, Queen Ratna and their official party will arrive in Salem the afternoon of May 5 by plane from Rochester, Minn., where the royal party will visit the Mayo clinic.

Met by Hatfield

The royalty, to be met at Salem airport by Gov. Mark Hatfield and Salem Mayor Russel Bonesteel, will step onto a green carpet cut in the shape of Oregon. After a 20-minute visit at the capitol, the party will go to Dallas by car and tour the Willamette Valley Lumber Co. plant, returning to Salem late in the afternoon.

The state dinner is that evening in the gold room of the Marion motor hotel. Guests at the black tie affair will include the president of the Oregon Senate, Oregon House speaker, chief justice of the State Supreme Court, secretary of state, state treasurer, chancellor of the state system of higher education, Marion County Judge Rex Hartley, Mayor Bonesteel, parents of the Hatfields and others.

The king and queen leave Salem the next morning for Eugene where there will be a reception in the museum of art at the University of Oregon, student assembly and a university luncheon.

The royal party will leave Eugene airport that afternoon for San Francisco.

Pineapple Pair

Matched pineapple dollies. Effective in your living-room—ideal on a luncheon table, too.

Easy crochet, lovely result! Rows of dainty pineapples create a petaled effect. Pattern 7144: crochet directions for 19 and 12½-inch dollies in No. 30 cotton.

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Medford Mail Tribune, Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 168, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, PATTERN NUMBER.

JUST OUT! Our New 1960 Alice Brooks Needlecraft Book contains THREE FREE Patterns. Plus ideas galore for home furnishings, fashions, gifts, toys, bazaar sellers—exciting, unusual designs to crochet, knit, sew, embroider, huck weave, quilt. Be first with the newest—send 25 cents now!



7144
by Alice Brooks

CHAIRMAN DIES
Pittsburgh—UPI—Alexander E. Walker Sr., 72, chairman of the National Supply Co.

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helps you IMPROVE or REPAIR your home on EASY CREDIT TERMS!

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NO CASH DOWN!
UP TO 24 MONTHS TO PAY!
SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS—that fit your budget!

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START NOW!
It Costs LESS Than You Think!

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Free, Easy Parking
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BIG RED FIR SLABWOOD

12-16-18-24 lengths

Order Early!
Special Good Thru June 18 Only

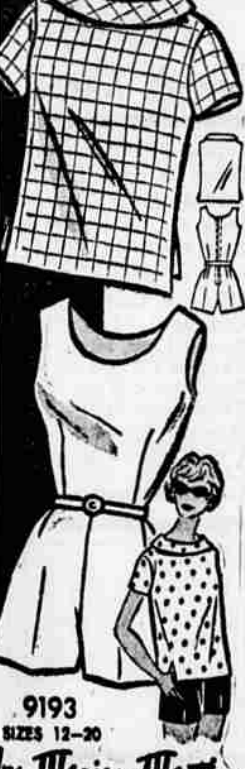
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PUPS BY THE SOCK FULL—"Tippy" left, casts her eyes over offspring, all hung on a line in their own socks, so as to keep them out of mischief. The seven pups, all males, and "Tippy," who became a mother three weeks ago, belong to Mrs. Jacqueline Maslow, San Francisco. (UPI Telephoto)

Pretty Pair-Ups



9193
SIZES 12-30
by Marjorie Martin

SCOOP UP sun and compliments in this figure-glorifying play-suit. When the breezes begin to blow, pop on the smart top. Both are easy to sew.

Printed Pattern 9193: Misses' Sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 playsuit takes 2¼ yards 35-inch fabric; top takes 2¼ yards.

Send THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Marjorie Martin, Medford Mail Tribune, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

JUST OUT! Big, new 1960 Spring and Summer Pattern Catalog in vivid, full-color. Over 100 smart styles... all sizes... all occasions. Send now! Only 25c

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MEMO TO ADVERTISERS

ABC

AUDITED PAID CIRCULATION

The Hallmark of Circulation Value

In the same way that STERLING on silver signifies a standard of known value, so is the A.B.C. emblem a symbol of integrity for the circulation of newspapers and periodicals. It means that circulation so identified is measured according to the rules and standards of the AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

The A.B.C. is a cooperative and non-profit association of 3,450 publishers, advertisers and advertising agencies. Organized in 1914, these buyers and sellers of advertising brought order out of advertising chaos by setting up standards for paid circulation and establishing rules and methods for measuring, auditing and reporting circulations.

Therefore, the work of the A.B.C., of which this newspaper is proud to

be a member, provides you with a direct and valuable service. You can buy advertising as you would make any other sound business investment—on the basis of well known standards, known values.

At regular intervals one of the Bureau's large staff of experienced circulation auditors makes a thorough audit of our circulation records. The results of this exacting audit show: How much circulation we have; where our circulation goes; how it was obtained; and many other FACTS that you need in order to know just what you get for your advertising dollars. This audited information is published by the Bureau in easy-to-read A.B.C. reports which are available to our advertisers on request. Ask for a copy of our latest A.B.C. report.

ABC Report

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

A.B.C. REPORTS—FACTS AS A BASIC MEASURE OF ADVERTISING VALUE

Oregonian Will Install Machine

Portland—UPI—The Oregonian has announced that is installing the stereotyping machine which has been one of the points in controversy in the current Portland newspaper strike.

The Oregonian said the automatic casting machine was delivered Wednesday and would be in operation in several days.

The machine is one of the Stereotypers' Union striking the Oregonian and the Oregon Journal last Nov. 10.

The disagreement was over whether the union or the management should have the right to specify the number of men assigned to operate the machine, which the Oregonian then was planning to buy.

Washington—UPI—The National Watershed Congress has named Ervin L. Peterson, assistant agriculture secretary, as "watershed man of the year" for 1960.

Washington—UPI—The House has passed a measure providing for rotation in overseas assignments of civilian employees under the defense establishment.

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