

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERY

CAMPUS WITS continue to dazzle their elders. Consider if you will these nuggets, all mined from a single issue of the ebullient U. of Texas Rangler:

1. HE: I feel as if we were engaged.
SHE: Yes, and you've got to stop it.
2. REAL ESTATE AGENT: Now this house I'm about to show you is without a flaw.
3. HARVARD GRAD: What do you walk on?
"Francis, how can you write anything with all the rockets' red glare and those bombs bursting in air?"
4. Eli Whitney to his wife: "Keep your cotton-pickin' hands off my gin!"

Here's a catch question the kids are passing around in school corridors: "Which has the more bones in its neck: a mouse or a giraffe?" The answer, believe it or not, is that each has exactly the same number: Seven.

© 1960, by Bennett Cery. Distributed by King Features Syndicate



Family Council

Jane G.—He's so selfish!
Robert G.—Is it a crime to be in love with your wife?

Jane G.—My husband and I have been married 16 years and have three children. Our marriage has been very happy until a recent crisis.

My Dad retired a few months ago and wants to travel. Fortunately he is in a position to do it in style. He wants to take me and the children with him and Mom for a summer in Europe. He would take my husband too, but Bob can't leave his job.

It's the opportunity of a lifetime and I was so thrilled! But I never expected Bob's reaction. He doesn't want me to go. He says he can't stand such a long separation—after 16 years of marriage! Isn't that awfully selfish?

Robert G.—Okay, I'm a brute, a heel, a selfish jerk, etc. . . I know what everybody is saying. My in-laws are disgusted with me and half of our friends are ready to hang me. The other half just won't talk to me.

All right, I know it's selfish, but is it really such a terrible crime to be in love with your wife? Sure I want Jane and the kids to have a good time—but a whole summer's separation! That's going a little too far.

Jane and I were separated for two war years and that was enough for me. I made up my mind then that we would never be apart again if I could help it.

The Council: So everybody's in the act. In-laws, friends and foes—all have opinions about this very personal question.

It appears to us that this may be the core of the problem. Bob's immediate reaction to facing a summer without his wife and family was consternation. Well, perhaps it's a bit on the selfish side, but we think many wives would like to see some of this brand of selfishness in their husbands.

Following Bob's consternation came a storm of protests from the world at large. Bob was at bay, on the defensive and had to fight for his position. Besides, the fact that his wife had shown a certain disloyalty to him by announcing his attitude, must have made him feel that a kind of separation had already taken place. In a sense, he is now alone—defending his home from an outside threat.

We think the situation might have been different if Jane had simply expressed her gratitude to her parents and promised to talk it over with her husband. She should have put forward the idea as a possibility and given him the chance to get used to the idea. They might have talked it back and forth for a while, giving Bob the chance to be magnanimous if he so chose. If, after a reasonable period of discussion, Bob still felt strongly about the lengthy separation, the idea of compromise should have been considered. A three-to-six-week vacation in Europe is also quite a treat.

Frankly, we have a sneaking suspicion that Jane is pleased and flattered. Sure, she wants to go to Europe, but she can't fail to delight in her husband's devotion and need of her. And well she might. Perhaps this feeling motivated her impulse to tell everyone.

Bob's "selfishness" seems to us to be on the nice and reasonable side—the kind a nice and reasonable wife may want to indulge—with a compromise at least.

(Copyright 1960, General Features Corp.)

The U. S. paint industry expects 1960 to be its first \$2,000,000,000 sales year.

Education Importance Stressed In Appeal To Youths, Parents

Seattle, Wash.—With school terms drawing to a close throughout the Northwest, Regional Chairman J. J. O'Leary of the U. S. Department of Labor today stressed to students of education and training in relation to their future jobs. He offered actual figures from some of the Northwest states as well as statements from educators of those states in support of his appeal to youths, parents and educators that attention be given to the drop-out situation.

Pointing out that the need for education and skill in jobs is expected to rise in the next decade, O'Leary said that young people without adequate preparation will find it increasingly difficult to get and hold jobs.

He also declared that Department of Labor studies indicate great opportunities for those youths who do prepare themselves through schooling.

Minimum Requirement
A high school diploma is now regarded as a minimum requisite for reasonable employment career success, said the chairman of the Department of Labor's regional staff committee. Oregon and Washington figures were cited by the official in describing the need by students, parents and educators for giving attention to the problem of drop-outs.

On the basis of reports from state departments of education, O'Leary noted, for example:

"In June, 1959, Oregon public high schools graduated 14,144 students from a class which had a beginning 9th grade enrollment of 23,932, representing a drop-out loss of 28.3 per cent. This 28.3 per cent does not include students who withdrew and entered some other school, but represents actual school quitters."

The report to O'Leary from the state of Oregon continued: "From these figures we arrive at two generalizations: 'At present out of every 10 students who enter the 9th grade high school and three drop out; and over the five-year period, 1954-55 to 1958-59 there has been a slight reduction in drop-outs, from 32.1 per cent of the class graduating in 1955 to 28.3 per cent for the 1959 graduating class.'

Lack of Interest
On drop-out causes in Oregon, the Department of Labor was advised that studies conducted in 1955 by the state showed such factors as: lack of interest in school work,

educationally able and gifted, problems associated with those who are not finding satisfaction with the present school program have been largely overlooked. A neglect of drop-out prone students could result in as great a threat to the well being of our society and security of our nation as the neglect of the educationally able."

The Department of Labor's studies, O'Leary concluded, point up a clear and present need:

"... for young people to avail themselves of a sound education and training program;

"... for labor and management to expand and improve all forms of training, including apprenticeship;

"... for all of us to strengthen and support our school systems and those community efforts dedicated to meeting and solving many manpower-development problems;

"... for employers to definitely plan on hiring the younger workers as well as the over 45-year age group, more women, and those discriminated against because of color, creed or physical handicap."

Boating Safety To Be TV Subject

Boating safety regulations for Oregon will be discussed and demonstrated on "Date-Line Statehouse" at 10:45 o'clock tonight over KBES-TV, Medford.

Appearing with regular moderator Bob Richter on the weekly government telecast will be Don Wells, chairman of the recently established state marine board of Oregon. Comdr. Robert Schwing, U. S. Coast Guard Marine inspector, and Frank Collins, U. S. Coast Guard auxiliary.

Schwing will show and discuss various pieces of safety equipment legally required for class 1 boats. Collins will describe safety equipment recommended beyond the legal requirements.

Union Grove, Wis.—(UPI)—Authorities Saturday revealed that a dysentery epidemic involving a killer bacteria has been raging in a southern Wisconsin mental institution for more than a year and claimed some 45 lives, mostly children.

Montgomery, Ala.—(UPI)—A jury of 12 white men acquitted Negro leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., Saturday on charges of falsely swearing to information contained in his 1956 state income tax return.

Moscow—(UPI)—Nikita S. Khrushchev, calling for a new summit meeting that would include Red China, told the Russian people Saturday that while President Eisenhower wants peace, American military men do not and the United States "needs taking down a peg or two."

MAIL TRIBUNE, Medford, Or. Monday, May 30, 1960

Eisenhower wants peace, American military men do not and the United States "needs taking down a peg or two."

... A well trained, job experienced secretary... one with good typing and shorthand...

Good salary, plus good fringe benefits, good working conditions, plus good future.

Service Unlimited
Medford's Oldest Employment Agency

SP 3-7588 THE MALL 1005 E. Main

School News

Medford High School

Edited by Jim Frake. Staff: Diane Mohr, Edonna Pace, Rita McBeth, Esther Jacobs, Sue Reule, and Ann MacManama.

The final radio program of the year produced by the MHS speech department was broadcast Saturday evening over radio KYJC, Medford.

Participating on the program were Martha Simpson, Dean Goddard, Darlean Hunt, and Eric Ewaldson.

Monday evening 24 Crater staff members and the advisor, Mrs. Elizabeth Settle, held their annual staff banquet at Kim's restaurant.

Mrs. Settle was given a bouquet of carnations by the staff.

Crater awards went to Nancy Dean and Jeannine James, gold keys; Dick Day, Terry Ryan, Nancy Van Valzah, Fay Bellevue, and Loren Stayton, silver keys; Craig Wright, a silver "C" pin with the "M" guard; Janet Barker, the gold "C"; John Crawford, Jerry Gastineau, Susan Fontaine, Penny Linn, Ann Mathews, Toni Spence, Sandy Saner, DeAnn Taylor, Jim Spoerl, and Judy Bash, silver "C's".

Also receiving silver "C's" were Stan Dowson, Fred Lorch, Dale Peterson, Gene Lantz, and DeEtta Lawson.

Jim Lacy and Diane Mohr were awarded Oregon Scholastic Press outstanding journalism student awards at the Hi-Times banquet Tuesday night.

Twenty other first and second year pins were awarded.

Officers for 1960-61 were elected by the History, Economics, Civics association Thursday afternoon.

President for next year will be Stan Dowson. Other officers are Nancy Donahue, vice president; Shirley Hopkins, commissioner of records; John McKinley, commissioner of activities; and Karen Simcox, commissioner of membership.

All International Relations League officers met Thursday to decide a suitable schedule for club meetings next year. Due to scheduling conflicts, no decisions was made and a club meeting was set for Thursday afternoon to further discuss this problem.

About 40 musicians attended a senior band and orchestra picnic held at I. A. Mirick's home recently. The students presented a 1960 Crater to Mirick.

It was learned recently that three faculty members have received offers for summer-time education through fellowships and summer institutes. Those participating in these programs will be Miss Dorothy Wilson, language department head; Arthur Scott, biology teacher; and Vern Wolthoff, social studies teacher.

Miss Wilson is among 36 secondary school instructors in the languages named to a summer institute at Utah State university. The course is from July 13 to July 22.

Scott travels farther this summer, to the University of Minnesota. Through a summer institute sponsored jointly by the National Science Foundation and the Atomic Energy commission, he will

study radiation biology from July 13 to July 23.

Recipient of an all-expense-paid fellowship to Stanford university is Wolthoff. He is to study economics from June 19 to July 29 through the sponsorship of General Electric.

Students were reminded this week that those planning to attend summer school must sign up at the office. The office needs this pre-registration in order to arrange for classes and teachers.

First semester Home Nursing students who had not received their cards and pins were to call for them before or after school last week.

In observance of Memorial day today, there was no school. Classes will resume Tuesday.

The final penalty list was issued Friday morning by the office. Students on the list must present clearance slips from the office in order to take any final exams.

The Future Business Leaders of America club's scholarship, to be given to a member of the organization, will be announced at graduation exercises. The scholarship, which includes full tuition and \$10 a month for incidental fees, is available to any state sponsored school in Oregon.

The student will be chosen by the business education teachers by his or her academic record and participation in the club.

Members of the Home Economics Service club had a party Thursday evening. It was decided just to have Future Homemakers of America meetings next year and to drop HESC.

Cost of Public Welfare Increases
Portland—(UPI)—Public Welfare in Oregon cost \$33,250 more than expected from April 23 to May 24 because of the prolonged rain.

The State Welfare commission, meeting in Portland Friday, voted the additional funds after many counties reported that pre-season harvest work was down and some crops ruined by cold and rain.

Normally the farm labor picture improves at this time of the year thus decreasing welfare loads.

Science Seeks Way To Pamper Piggies
Ames, Ia.—The more a baby pig eats in his first four weeks, the more he's likely to grow and the leaner his carcass will become.

The trouble is, not all baby pigs are fond of the foods placed before them, particularly those that contain health-protecting additives.

Damon V. Catron, head of swine nutrition research at Iowa State university, is working on an answer to the problem.

He's found that baby pigs don't lose their appetites while they are still drinking sow milk. Catron is trying to find a way to simulate the flavor and smell of sow milk, which when added to feed will induce hearty appetites in the baby pigs.

YOW'S
HEATING AND COOLING
1005 E. Main
Medford, Oregon

FOR SALE
Government Surplus Real Property
1 Acre 3/4 Rural Homestead
Myrtle Creek, Douglas County, Oregon
SEALED BID SALE—June 22, 1960
Property offered is the former Forest Service Site consisting of a small five-room house and a garage fronting on New South Myrtle Creek Road, approximately 1/2 mile southeast of the principal business center of Myrtle Creek, Oregon.
All bids must be submitted in sealed envelopes, with Bid and Acceptance' form 10PRD-317, which defines the property, states the terms and conditions of sale and contains instructions on how to bid.
Sealed bids will be received at the address below until 11:00 A.M., PST, June 22, 1960, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. For bid forms and further information contact:
GENERAL SERVICES ADMINISTRATION
Federal Office Building, Room 126
609 First Avenue
Seattle 4, Washington
Phone: MU 3-3200, RA 334 Refer to: Sale No. 10 PRD-317

OPEN TUESDAY NITE TIL 9 P.M.

AMERICA'S MOST-WANTED APPLIANCE!

SEARS
ROEBUCK AND CO.

Imagine a KENMORE Electric Dryer at This Low Price!

4 DAYS ONLY
\$99
\$5 DOWN

Balance on Sears Easy Payment Plan

KENMORE Gives You These Most-Wanted Dryer Features

- 10-lb. capacity dries a bigger load, saves extra drying time, extra loads
- Flexible timer lets you set drying time necessary for the fabric weight
- Air without heat for fluffing woolsens, pillows, safely drying any fabric
- Handy Load-A-Door; safety switch stops action when door is opened
- Clothes are dried lint-free, rear-mounted trap is easy to clean
- Cabinet has new baked-on Acrylic finish for long wear and easy care

Plus
SEARS LOW PRICE Includes delivery to your home and 1-year service including parts and labor!

NATION-WIDE SERVICE
Service experts trained in factory methods, and Sears parts, near as your phone!

NO FICTITIOUS LIST PRICES... Sears regular everyday prices are low, our sale prices are even lower!

"Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back" **SEARS**

801 E. Jackson—SP 3-6661
Open Monday & Friday 'Til 9
FREE PARKING
Medford Shopping Center