

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



MANAGEMENT DISSENTS
Washington—(UPI)—Rep. James M. Quigley (D-Pa.) reported today that one reply to a questionnaire on politics he mailed his constituents bore this notation: "The opinions herein expressed are those of the head of the household but do not necessarily reflect those of the management."

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Dispute Developing On Federal Timber For Small Operators

BY A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune
Washington Correspondent
Washington (Special) — A dispute is developing between government agencies and timber officials of Oregon over the question of whether small lumber companies are getting a fair share of federal timber. The Small Business Administration has dispatched several of its officials to the Pacific Northwest. An SBA official claims some timber should be set aside only for small companies — those employing no more than 250 workers — to buy.

Leonard Netzorg, of Western Forest Industries Association, has complained to Rep. Charles O. Porter (D-Ore.) about the activities of the SBA officials. Netzorg claims there is no segment of the lumber industry in Oregon supporting the timber set-aside idea. Congressman Porter has told SBA that he endorses Netzorg's protest. SBA has retorted that it will come up with supporting evidence of a need which it is trying to meet.

Provision in Act
The squabble arises from a provision in the small business act which was added by an amendment in the Senate sponsored by a group of Northwest Democrats, including Sen. Wayne Morse, sev-

DAD? GRAD?

"I haven't heard a hint" from any lumber company that it is having difficulty obtaining timber, he said.

"Lumbermen aren't shy," Porter added. "If they believe the big companies are getting all the timber, they can speak up. Otherwise, I don't want SBA to interfere with the operations of the Forest Service and BLM."

SBA does not agree that it should wait for small business firms to request a set-aside. Administrator McCallum said both BLM and Forest Service have construed the act to mean SBA "should screen the timber sales program at specified intervals to assure a fair distribution of timber sales... to small business concerns."

Grand Jury Indicts Man for Stabbing

Portland — (UPI) — The Multnomah county grand jury here has indicted Walter C. Maxwell, 37, Portland, for the fatal stabbing of another Portland man last month.

Maxwell was indicted for the knifing of Frank W. Thomas, 33. Both men lived at the same address, 2921 SW 1st ave. The stabbing occurred on May 16. Police said the men had quarreled while drinking.

Trailer Show Set In City This Week

The Trailer Life show, a large exhibit of new model mobile homes and travel trailers, is scheduled Thursday through Sunday at the Medford Shopping Center, according to Russell Burton, public relations director for the Trailer Coach association. The show is sponsored by Medford dealers and the Trailer Coach association, Burton added.

Washington — Registered letters were first accepted by the U.S. postoffice in 1855.

Russians Provide Glimpse of City Developed in Far North

Editor's note: The following dispatch by UPI Moscow correspondent Aline Mosby is the first of several on her visit to Russia's far north, the first glimpse foreign correspondents have been given of the area in several years.

BY ALINE MOSBY
Murmansk, Russia — (UPI) — Up here in the Arctic Circle I rode on a reindeer sleigh in ancient style, over a frozen river — but next to a new, modern Soviet boom city.

This is Russia's far and frozen north that foreign journalists were allowed to glimpse for the first time in years. It's a mixture of the old and the Soviet new.

In Murmansk the temperature plummets to 48 degrees below zero Centigrade and from November to January the sunless days are as black as night. But the hardy Russians have turned this famous wartime port into a bustling corner of 230,000 people, the only Arctic port kept ice-free the year around by the Gulf Stream and therefore the biggest Arctic port in the world.

We were taken to the ocean-forded harbor to watch giant cranes, helped by an eight-man crew and electronic push-buttons, loading 1,000 tons of cargo an hour. The total is 3 million tons a year. The smokestacks from a new factories dot the skyline. Yet the road leading from the docks was a mess of mud and lurching trucks. In fact many streets in the city center were ruts and puddles in the spring thaw, sidewalkless and lined with weather-beaten traditional Russian wooden houses. I saw some horse carts on the streets.

Since 1950 a new part of the city has been rising in stone. Now it has that new Soviet look — rows of colorful, heavy buildings embellished with the usual statues of Lenin and Stalin.

The city has other Soviet touches. There's only one open church.

We walked into a fish cannery to find 4,000 white uniformed workers, 85 per cent women, doing setting-up exercises while a "Big Brother" droned orders. The cannery, incidentally, was equipped with West German machinery.

The state hasn't decreed Murmansk a tourist stop yet. So a search of shops failed to uncover a single postcard, let alone local souvenirs, to show for our 38-hour train ride from Moscow to Murmansk through birch and fir forests and little wooden villages.

Near Murmansk we shivered our way through the glamorous northern industries of mink and fox farms, still snow-covered. But these are state farms, where workers are paid wages as in a factory. Red banners exhort the workers, if not the 1,000 blue foxes and 10,000 royal topaz minks, to higher production in the seven-year-plan.

As there are more than 2 million reindeer in the Soviet Union, Murmansk also boasts a reindeer farm where the animals are bred for meat and hides for the population of Laplanders and other minority groups. The reindeer farm, too, is collectivized.

The animals, looking like miniature moose, were trotted out for us on the Kola river, so frozen a truck was rattling along on it.

Aboard the wooden sleighs pulled by four animals each we had a breathless gallop down the river. There were no jolly men in red suits and white whiskers guiding these reindeer with long wooden poles.

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Top quality, low priced! Loads of new styles in gay colors. Machine washable, fast drying. Perfect all summer long.

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DOZ. 2.39

Soft, absorbent and comfortable cotton gauze. Machine washable, fast drying. SAVE now!

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New pair free if seams rip! Proportion cut for slim regular or husky boys in rugged 13 3/4 oz. cotton denim. Reinforced.

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Fine combed cotton plaids or oxford cotton in new solids. Button collar, placket. Sizes 6-18.

SALE! 50' Rubber Hose—Reg. 7.45

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REG. 23.88

Rugged, heavy-duty sander—can't be stalled! FREE, 3 new Electro-Grip sanding sheets!

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Copper-tone trim on Metal. **88c**

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SALE! 3-piece white steel bathroom set, reg. \$116

Modern contour styling. Roomy 5-ft. steel tub, 18x15" lavatory, wash down toilet. **98.88** Less Fittings

SALE! Best quality Redwood and alum. 3-pc. Bar-B-Q

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