

# Bernard Baruch Not To Be Interviewed On 90th Birthday

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New York - (UPI) - Bernard M. Baruch will be 90 next Friday but the "elder statesman" and counselor of presidents is determined to get by this milestone without submitting to the annual "birthday interview."

"I'm not talking," he said, as he relaxed in his Manhattan home, whiling away a full hour with a UPI reporter and a photographer. He posed for pictures but declined to be interviewed.

Baruch told why. He considers himself a "private citizen with no responsibilities," and, as such, he does not feel he should comment on world affairs at this critical time.

Problems to Come  
He believes that almost every President of the United States since Wilson has had more difficult problems than his predecessor. And each of them had to leave important problems unresolved.

It is his opinion that the next President will inherit even more difficult problems than those now confronting President Eisenhower.

So a visit with Baruch produces, journalistically, a you-write-your-own ticket story—without quotes from the friendly and genial Baruch.

Baruch, tall, erect and silver-haired, looks fine. The fame he has attained rests lightly upon him. He is leading a fairly busy but unhurried life.

### Admires Churchill

He recently returned from an eight weeks trip abroad. While in England he visited his intimate friend Winston Churchill, a man whom he says he has never known to make an ignoble proposal.

On the wall of Baruch's living room is a large painting of Churchill. Baruch has long admired Churchill and Woodrow Wilson as truly great men.

# Unemployment Insurance Hailed

Salem - (UPI) - A quarter century of unemployment insurance was hailed Monday by acting Gov. Walter Pearson.

Pearson, who is acting governor in the absence from the state of Gov. Mark Hatfield, said "25 years ago, on Aug. 14, the Social Security Act passed by the 74th Congress of the United States was signed into law. The federal state unemployment insurance provision was established by the state of Oregon three months later."

"High commendation is due those who took this forward step a quarter of a century ago and who have participated in the program over the years. A result of such humanitarian legislation which has touched the lives of so many of our citizens."

Pearson said that between 1938 and June, 1960, 1,538,278 valid claims have been processed in Oregon.

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The mayor, city council and school board shifted their political allegiance to the Democratic party.

The officials declared in a joint statement they felt "the best interests of the citizens would be served and implemented by a change of party affiliation to that of the Democratic party, the now-dominant party in the state of Pennsylvania and the county of Luzerne."

"Party loyalty is meritorious providing it does not mitigate against good government," the statement said. "To be blindly loyal is to stagnate. We must change to progress."

Mayor Charles A. Makar charged that the county GOP had become a "party of very narrow cliques for the sole interest and benefit of a privileged few."

# Turkeys Should Be Tipsy When Slaughtered, Poultry Expert Declares



POODLE RESCUED—A dog in distress is miniature French poodle "Chanel," who puts up a valiant struggle against the wet elements after falling into the East river at New York, left. However, police came to the rescue and lassoed the dripping pooch to safety, right, albeit in a rather undignified manner. (UPI Telephoto)

Lnodon - (UPI) - Poultry expert Phil Wood says that American turkeys often are not as tender as they should be because they are stone cold sober when slaughtered.

"They ought to be drunk or anyway a little tipsy," said Wood who manages a poultry combine that markets some 20,000 birds a day.

Wood said he was making his views known well in advance of Thanksgiving so turkey breeders could lay in supplies of brandy, Scotch, bourbon and gin.

Stupid Fellow  
Although Wood's organization handles mostly chickens he has made a spare time study of the turkey. He does not have a high regard for its intelligence.

"Actually," he confided, "the turkey is rather a stupid fellow. And that is why although the Americans raise magnificent birds they frequently turn out to be not as tasty as they might be once they are on the table."

himself a double whisky and went on.

"When it comes time to kill him the turkey senses something is wrong but he does not know what, which is perhaps just as well. He gets all tense and this fear or fright quickly affects the quality of his flesh. It loses some of its taste. It may become tough."

"Now I have myself confirmed that the following methods of avoiding this quality works."

Can't Take It  
"Just before you kill your turkey for Thanksgiving Day or whatever the occasion, feed him a few belts of whisky or brandy or anything alcoholic he'll accept."

"A turkey can't take it. A few sips and he'll be starting to go—or a few grains of rum-soaked feed will do it."

Estacada - (UPI) - Cecll Coorrod, about 35, Oak Grove, was found Sunday after being lost overnight in the rugged Clackamas river country 30 miles east of here.

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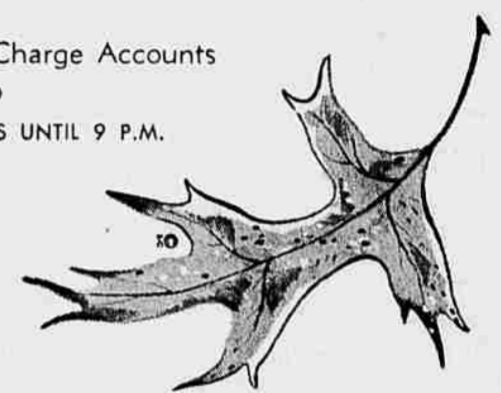
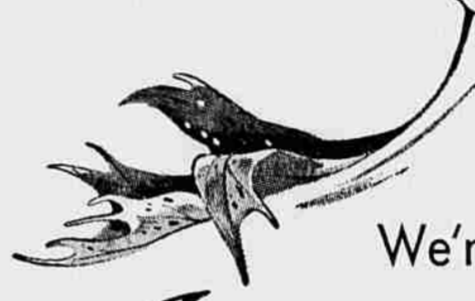
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