

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



FEELING FOR THE HARD-WORKING COMIC AS RIGOR MORTIS SETS IN ON ALL SIDES OF HIM

OF SMITH & MEN

By Jack Smith

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Homesickness is a common affliction of the gentry who abdicate their landed homes in the suburbs and crawl back to the mother city.

Up there in their antiseptic concrete cells they sometimes hunger for the sounds and aromas of the suburban block.

They miss the lawns, flat and green as pool tables; the smell of the newly-fertilized earth; the excitement of the gopher hunt; the shrieks of children belaboring each other with deadly voodoo in the street; the barking of lecherous and demented dogs.

All these are lovely things indeed, and grow lovelier as they become wrapped in the pink gauze of memory.

However, being a city bred youth who migrated to the suburbs, I know that homesickness strikes both species - urban and suburban.

I'm especially vulnerable on rainy days. It's quite easy on rainy days to imagine I'm back in the sanctuary of kitchen, bedroom and bath, 10 stories above the contaminated earth.

I fell into such a fantasy the other day. Rain was drumming the windows. The ordinary surface sounds of the suburbs were still. The children were whining softly in their own homes. The dogs had slunk back in their hutches to gnaw on their wretchedness and curse mankind.

I pulled the curtains to shut out the dripping landscape, turned the radio on low, to establish minimum contact with the outside world, and began reading the Sunday paper.

I ignored the home-making ads, entreating me to renew my roof, cover my patio, modernize my plumbing, aluminumize my exterior, get my water heater, dispose of my garbage faster and paint my interior.

I amused myself with the book reviews, the news of art and the theater, the world of finance and men's suits and furnishings, as any cultured metropolitan might while having a cup of coffee 10 stories up in slippers and a red wool robe on a rainy morning.

I was delighted to note that the stock market had made a fair advance in the past week, but felt some misgiving at the prediction by a gentleman

from E. F. Hutton & Co. of a bearish outlook for 1961.

For a moment I fancied I could hear the traffic down in the streets, like a woodwind section tuning up; the giddy morning prattle of the newlyweds in the next apartment; the click of the elevator door in the hall.

The heavy rain, I mused, not without satisfaction, must be playing havoc in the suburbs. It always means wet cats, surly children, dead spark plugs, flooded barbecues and muddy rugs.

I felt as dry and cozy as a monk up there in the clouds with my books, my newspaper and my hi-fi. I hardly noticed when my wife got up and started pottering in the kitchen.

But she didn't break the spell. An apartment isn't after all, a monastery. Women are good to tidy up the place and to send out for delicatessen.

"You ever think about moving back to an apartment," I asked.

"No," she said, growing suspicious. "Why?"

"I thought it might be easier on you," I explained. "No muddy garden to mess in. No driving over the freeway every day."

"I like working in the garden," she said.

I pulled back the edge of the curtain and looked out at my drooping half acre. It seemed treacherous and primitive. Her flowers were bruised and bent by the rain.

The phone rang. It was Pomeroy, down the street.

"Smith?" he said. He sounded annoyed. "Your dog's over here on my porch. He's all over mud. He don't know where his home is, I guess. He's not very smart, is he?"

"I'll be right over, Pomeroy," I said.

I put on my shoes and my raincoat over my pajamas and went down to Pomeroy's and got the dumb beast.

In my hurry I forgot to take the elevator.

CAMPUS FORTRESS
Caracas, Venezuela - (UPI) - Communist-led students have transformed the Caracas university campus into a virtual fortress, defying troops to dislodge them on the sixth day of subversive rioting in which at least 14 persons had died.

New Clues Hinted In Hunt For Girl

Portland - (UPI) - Plans for a massive search of the wooded Forest Park area where a college student was found slain and his pretty girl friend vanished went on today amid indications authorities were working on a possible new clue.

Detectives investigating the stabbing death of Larry Ralph Peyton, 19, and the apparent kidnaping and feared slaying of Beverly Ann Allan, also 19, declined to discuss the possible lead.

Sheriff Francis Lambert said some 250 men are expected to take part in the hunt Saturday in the Forest Park area where Peyton's body was found in his car last Sunday night. Authorities believe one or more men set upon the pair and that young Peyton died trying to protect the Washington State University sophomore.

Included among the searchers will be 25 men from Peyton's City of Rose Sea Scout ship and men from Crown-Zellerbach Corp., for which Beverly's father, Robert Allan, is employed at Port Townsend, Wash.

Wall Street Chatter

New York - (UPI) - Thomson & McKinnon reports that while business as a whole is struggling with its "most severe post-war recession," there is nothing in sight which would seriously disturb the exciting potential in leisure-time, vending, defense spending, space-age research, public construction for education, transportation and massive efforts for breakthroughs in medicine.

This leads the brokerage house to the conviction that dismal statistics on unemployment and slowdowns in key industries are and can only be temporary.

Once tax-selling pressure begins to slacken and the optimistic Christmas selling season gets well under way, it says, a surge of market confidence should ensue.

L. O. Hooper of W. E. Hutton & Co. has a list of what he thinks are good, conservative issues for year end investment purchase: Singer Manufacturing, American Tobacco, Arizona Public Service, Diamond National, Garrett, Phillips Petroleum, Pittsburgh Plate Glass, Bendix and Utah Construction & Mining.

Alana C. Poole of Hemphill, Noyes & Co. believes that the best investors can hope for is another testing of the October, 1960, lows early in 1961. He feels that there is a distinct possibility of still lower prices in 1961.

Lower levels should be witnessed in the stock market because of the decisive downward penetration of the 600 level in the Dow-Jones industrial, according to Martin Gilbert of Van Alstyne, Noel & Co.

Elfstrom Not To Seek House Job
Salem - (UPI) - State Rep. Robert Elfstrom, (R-Salem), announced today he is not a candidate for reelection as minority leader of the Oregon house of representatives.

The 1959 House minority leader recently underwent an operation for a perforated ulcer. His doctor told him Thursday that anything extra during the 1961 legislature is out.

There are two announced candidates to succeed Elfstrom - Reps. F. F. Montgomery, (R-Eugene) and Harry Elliott, (R-Tillamook). Elfstrom said he will probably vote for Elliott.

Dorothy McCullough Lee Plans Return to Oregon As College Instructor

By YVONNE FRANKLIN
Mail Tribune
Washington Bureau

Washington (Special) - Dorothy McCullough Lee, the lady barrister who once served as Portland's mayor, has been attending night school here to prepare herself for a new career.

During the day, Mrs. Lee attends to her strenuous duties as chairman of the Subversive Activities Control Board. When her term expires next fall, she is looking forward to a college teaching career.

"I plan to go back to Oregon, but I cannot say just yet when it will be," she said. "I want to teach government on the college level and practice law too, but I want to spend a good share of my time teaching."

Second Year of Study
This is the second year Mrs. Lee has studied at the School of Government at American University in Washington. She expects to receive her Master's degree next June. She has already won a Doctor of Jurisprudence degree.

"I love Oregon and her young people so much that I would rather teach in Oregon, but I will have to wait for the opening," she said, indicating that American University has offered her a teaching post here and that she may stay a year in Washington before returning to Portland.

She said that the return to academic life was thrilling. At first she was afraid it would be difficult to carry hours of study as well as a full-time job. But that "there have been a few 'A' grades to make it worthwhile."

Mrs. Lee is also eager to get back into the practice of law. "I always loved to practice and was very active for

a great many years. This job is purely judicial, just like being on the bench."

She has been specializing in American government, both national and local, and in Constitutional interpretation and comparative government of Western Europe.

A Republican, Mrs. Lee has held two high posts in the years of the Eisenhower administration. She was first appointed to the Federal Parole board. This duty required her to travel to various federal prisons to evaluate the cases of prisoners eligible for parole.

Subsequently, President Eisenhower appointed her to the Subversive Activities Control Board, an agency created by an act of Congress for the purpose of determining which organizations in this country were engaged in subversive activities.

New Term Unlikely
With the forthcoming change of administration from Republican to Democrat, the likelihood of her being reappointed to a new term by President Kennedy next fall would not be strong enough to be taken for granted.

Several years ago, Mrs. Lee was sounded out as to the possibility of running for Congress against Democratic Rep. Edith Green of Portland. She declined even to entertain the idea.

At the Subversive board, she was promoted to the chairmanship, thereby becoming the only woman to hold such a responsible post in Washington.

Before her election as Portland's mayor, Mrs. Lee served in the Oregon state legislature. Her venture into teaching will mark the start of a fourth career, from lawyer to political leader to government official to professor.

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