

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

HERE THEY ARE:
1. "I will now play the Hungarian Rhapsody by Goulash." "Goulash is a stew." "So he drinks! Who cares? He writes swell music."

2. Susan Platz told the plastic surgeon she wanted a "turned up" nose. The doctor turned it up a trifle too far. Now every time Susan sneezes, she blows her hat off.

3. Another gem of undergraduate wit: Zeta: Why did you take up the piano? Kappa: The beer mugs kept sliding off my violin.



Herb Ellefson heard his small son tell a friend angrily, "Say, that tongue twister you told me turned out to be also a mouth sooper!" The same bright youngster came home from a neighboring lad's birthday shindig and reported, "that was one swell party! I'm sick as a dog!"

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Government economy note: Postmaster General Day says in Washington he won't restore twice-a-day mail delivery. He has two reasons:

1. He doesn't want to.
2. Congress tells him he can't have the 176 million dollars a year it would cost.

That's what might be called a meeting of minds. A lot of us taxpayers out in the brush wish there could be more such meetings.

THIS modern world note:

In one of our big Mid-Western cities the other day an unemployed worker was caught trying to put phony quarters in a juke box to get himself a little music to cheer his day. He was arrested and charged with possessing counterfeit money.

When he came up for trial, he testified that on Feb. 28 he drew a \$90 relief check, cashed it and made a round of the neighborhood taverns. In the course of his round, he said, he probably picked up a couple of bogus quarters without noticing it.

Anyway, he testified, he didn't know he was pushing counterfeit money.

THE jury found him guilty. Court officials estimated the cost of the case, including indictment, incarceration and trial, ran somewhere between \$750 and \$2,000. This estimate upset the judge, who remarked: "I, personally, don't understand why such a case was presented to the grand jury."

He then sentenced the culprit to ONE HOUR in the custody of the U. S. marshal.

COMMENT?

Let's go along with Seneca, the Latin Stoic philosopher, who wrote about 2,000 years ago in his epistles: "What fools these mortals be!"

The line was so good that some 1,500 years later William Shakespeare picked it up (inadvertently, let us assume) and put it in the mouth of Puck in "A Midsummer Night's Dream." He added one word to Seneca's version, causing Puck to say: "Lord, what fools these mortals be!"

Anyway, the line hits the nail on the head.

FROM Geneva:

The Big Three nuclear test ban resumes, with the U. S. and Britain ready to offer a new package plan for a quick treaty. The Soviets say they are standing pat on their old proposals for the time being.

COMMENT?

Let's let Dr. Edmund Teller, our noted H-bomb physicist, supply it. He said at a University of California alumni banquet the other night:

"The present moratorium on nuclear testing might well prove CATASTROPHIC for the United States. The situation under which we have foregone all testing — and hence all significant weapons advancement during the past two and a half years, with no means of knowing the Soviets have done likewise — might well prove disastrous for us."

A MEN, sir.

If it should turn out that we have been sitting honestly tight and doing no testing the Soviets had gone on testing and had perfected a fantastically destructive new bomb and had hidden it out on us, it would indeed be catastrophic.

Suspect Arrested In Portland Holdup

Portland — (UPI) — A 27-year-old former Portland man was arrested at Phoenix, Ariz., in connection with last summer's \$46,000 holdup of a Portland area bank, FBI announced Wednesday night.

The man identified as Lawrence Gordon Huntley, was taken into custody by FBI agents at Phoenix after an indictment was issued in Portland earlier in the day charging him with the robbery of the Multnomah bank on Aug. 1.

Rain and Snow In Northern Tier Of States Remain

By United Press International

The mercury rose nine degrees to 20 at Old Town, Maine, current reigning cold spot of the nation today, but a rain and snow movement across the country's northern tier remained unchanged.

Widespread rain and drizzle blanketed the north Atlantic Coast except in extreme northern Maine and picked up snow flurries over the Great Lakes to Minnesota.

Old Town, at 20, had the coldest recorded temperature in the 48 adjacent states. The high Wednesday was 76 at Blythe, Calif.

Skies were cloudy west of a stationary front in the Dakotas and Montana. Light snow drifted over the high Rockies and gave way to rain in Washington, Oregon and Nevada.

While much of the nation opened umbrellas, 200 professional weathermen meeting in Chicago heard a researcher's explanation of why big raindrops fall earlier in a storm than little ones.

University of Michigan Prof. A. Nelson Dingle told an American Meteorological Society meeting on Wednesday that big drops are less affected by wind currents and thus fall first.

In the South, where snows up to nine inches fell Wednesday in West Virginia, Virginia and Maryland, skies turned fair to partly cloudy.

The U. S. Weather Bureau predicted gradual warming in the Carolinas with little temperature change elsewhere in the South. Temperatures early today were 50 in Atlanta, 70 at Miami, and 41 at Louisville, Ky.

Cooler readings were in store for the nation west of the Great Plains and north of Virginia. A band of warm air headed north through the Plains.

The Northwest claimed the heaviest rainfall Wednesday, measuring about a half-inch at Tatoosh Island and Hoquiam, Wash.

600 Band Students To Be in Concert

More than 600 band students from the 17 Medford public schools will present the second annual spring band festival in the Hedrick Junior High school auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight.

A. Mirick, instrumental music supervisor, reminded residents that the doors will open at 7 o'clock, and that no admission will be charged.

"Participating music groups and their directors include the all-school elementary band, Mirick; Hedrick junior varsity band, Steve Whipple; Hedrick varsity band, Ron Bartlett; McLoughlin junior varsity band, Ron Rice; McLoughlin cadet band, Al Huntemann; McLoughlin varsity band, Rice; and the Medford High school band, Mirick.

Each group will play two selections, and, as a finale, the massed bands will present "The Star Spangled Banner" directed by Mirick.

The all-school elementary band is composed of sixth graders, along with recommended fifth graders, from the 14 grade schools in the district. Assisting in the directing of the group will be Richard Michaelis, Lone Pine, and Bob Hansen, West Side.

The concert is designed to show the public the different levels of musical achievement from the fifth through the twelfth grade in the Medford public schools. Each band will wear its own uniform.

Washington — (UPI) — President Kennedy has ordered a new increase in U. S. military aid to Laos and may ask members of the eight-nation SEATO pact to intervene to save the country from threatened Communist domination.

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