

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo

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The Medical Roundup
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Extra Breasts
Occasionally, a woman is concerned and anxious because she has, in one or both breasts, a small mass of tissue, perhaps as big as a marble or even a golf ball. Usually, the physician can be fairly certain that it is an extra breast, especially when once a month it swells and becomes sore. Rarely the little mass of tissue will have a rudimentary nipple on it, perhaps on the lower margin of her right breast.

Bags Under the Eyes
Many persons write to ask what can be done for bags under their eyes. Sometimes, the skin of the lower lids has much dark pigment in it. This is particularly likely to be true if the person's ancestors came from certain parts of Southern Europe where the people are dark-skinned. Sometimes, the lower lids bulge forward because of a nodule of fat has "herniated" and formed a tiny "rupture." In such cases, a plastic surgeon can take out the nodule and tighten up the skin that was baggy.

Men are more likely than women to have a number of extra nipples. In most cases, the man doesn't know what they are, but thinks they are permanent pimples. Their position, however, shows what they are. Women have been seen with a breast in the groin. Women often worry about these extra breasts, fearing that they may become cancerous, but I never in my life saw this happen.

Many people, when they see bulging lower lids, get the idea that the person is suffering from some disease of the kidneys, but in my experience, this usually is not so. An old friend of mine recently died in his sixties. Some 50 years ago, his father brought him to me, very anxious because the boy had baggy lower lids. The father was sure his son was coming down with "Bright's

Portlander Detained On Charge of Murder

Portland — Floyd G. Gard, 28, Portland, was held here today on a charge of first degree murder in connection with the strangulation death of a woman.

The victim was Olive Stinson, 48, Portland. She was slain in a room at the Jefferson hotel in Southwest Portland Wednesday.

Police said Gard admitted the slaying. They said he was attempting to take a bus to Seattle when he was arrested.

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Capitol Memo
Milk Price War In Oregon Appears Threat to Industry

By DOUGLAS GRIPP
Salem — Another milk price war in Oregon appears to threaten the industry when the stopgap 1961 producer milk stabilization act expires at midnight Dec. 31, removing minimum state controls. And it also appears that producers will be hammering on the doors of the 1963 Legislature, which convenes in January, asking for relief through a new stabilization law.

The present 18 month act was rushed through the 1961 Legislature to shore up sagging milk prices. It did — and ended a price war that knocked two cents a quart off the retail price of milk, spreading from Portland to Salem and Central Oregon.

But the law's temporary nature was stressed.

The 18 month "breather" was to give the milk industry time to cool off, and time to cope with its pricing and marketing problems.

There has been a lot of study the past year, but no so-

Kenneth W. Sawyer, administrator of the 1961 act, describes two other conflicts as equally cut-throat-dealers vs. dealers, and producers vs. producers.

Dog-eat-dog competition is the rule.

The 1961 act has kept Sawyer, a neutral party, walking on eggs. In the past year there have been a flurry of petitions from both sides, 27 public hearings, and 29 state orders adjusting prices and markets.

Dealers blame farmers for, among other things, the oversupply. Farmers blame dealers for, among other things, a vicious system of discounts that dealers give to retail stores for competitive reasons. The charge is that with dealer profits slashed, dealers turn to producers, wanting to pay them less and make up the loss.

"Utopia," Rood said, "would be a strong industry organization based on a voluntary effort." But, he adds, "there are too many prices, and too many selfish interests."

TOO MANY STAMPS
Madison, Wis. — The Wisconsin Department of Agriculture is having troubles because of a lag in the law. It complained Wednesday that "every day someone comes up with a new trading stamp device not covered" by its guidebook of laws.

POPULAR ITEM
Salt Lake City, Utah — Sign outside a local home: "Scorpions for sale."

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