

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

LORNETTA GETS IRKED NO END
AS SHE KEPT WAITING A MINUTE
PAST HER APPOINTED TIME...I WENT OUT OF
MY WAY TO BE HERE
AHEAD OF TIME. IT'S
INCONSIDERATE TO KEEP
ME WAITING LIKE THIS!
I'VE NEVER KEPT HIM
WAITING!!I MUST TELL
YOU ABOUT NOSEBINGS
GOLF GAME—HE FINALLY
BROKE A HUNDRED—YOU
KNOW ALFIE, THE PRO-
WELL—SAY YOU HAVEN'T
BEEN TO THE CLUB
LATELY—ARE YOU AND
VAXINE COMING TO
THE HOWLING-TWENTIES
PARTY?THANK AND A BIRD OF THE
HATED HAT TO
JULIAN GUZICK, M.D.
385 OSTER II
BY ROAD, 200
HICKSVILLE, N.Y.BUT ONCE SHE GETS THE DOC'S
EAR SHE JAMS UP HIS SCHEDULE
WITH CHITCHAT AND SMALL TALK...DOCTOR—
WE'RE RUNNING
BEHIND
SCHEDULE...I MUST TELL
YOU ABOUT NOSEBINGS
GOLF GAME—HE FINALLY
BROKE A HUNDRED—YOU
KNOW ALFIE, THE PRO-
WELL—SAY YOU HAVEN'T
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HICKSVILLE, N.Y.

Dennis the Menace

*CANT YOU KEEP AN EYE ON HIM FOR A FEW DAYS?
HE'S GETTING AHEAD OF ME!Economist Gives
Suggestions For
Problem Solutions

Eugene — A University of Oregon economist, Dr. Raymond F. Mikesell, who has been a consultant to numerous national and international economic groups, is generally critical of international commodity stabilization schemes which have been advanced for assisting less developed countries in emergency drops in export proceeds.

Dr. Mikesell, W. E. Miner professor of economics at Oregon, gave his criticisms of the proposed schemes at the annual meeting of the American Economic Association in Pittsburgh, Pa., recently.

He suggested that instead of stabilization schemes for the widely divergent problems, supplementary financing might be provided by international development financing institutions for investment projects in danger of being delayed or eliminated by sudden drops in export proceeds. These drops are termed "shortfalls" by economists.

"This approach," Mikesell said, "might well be institutionalized by the creation of a special committee consisting of representatives of the International Monetary fund and the various development financing institutions which would consider applications for special development assistance from countries experiencing shortfalls in export proceeds which endanger their investment programs."

"However," he continued, "in providing assistance in such cases, it would be highly desirable for both the applying countries and the assistance institutions to give special emphasis to projects which would make the countries less vulnerable to such shortfalls."

His suggestion for solution of these problems was the provision, from international development financing institutions such as the World Bank or International Development fund, of funds for long-term capital loans or grants for assisting countries in making structural adjustments.

Other Oregon economists participating in the Pittsburgh meetings include Dr. Robert Campbell, professor and acting head of the University Department of Economics, Dr. Richard M. Davis, professor of economics, and Dr. Marshall D. Wattles, professor of economics and acting dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Grants Pass Jobless Insurance Rate Tops

Salem — Unemployment insurance claims and rate of insured unemployment remained under the comparable week in 1961 for the week ending Dec. 20, David H. Cameron, Oregon department of employment commission, said Thursday.

Highest rate of insured unemployment last week was in Grants Pass with 13.3, the lowest in Portland with 3.3.

Feeding the Family

By ZOLA VINCENT

Food Editor

Sherried Cheese

Multi-Mix Popular

This Sherried Cheese Multi-Mix is as versatile as it is delicious! Use it all these ways: Party dip — serve with potato chips or crackers... Sandwich spread — canapes, rolled tea sandwiches, as a filler in man-size meat sandwiches... Hors d'oeuvre filling — stuffed in celery stalks or rolled in slices of dried beef... Dessert cheese-serve with crisp crackers and — tray of fresh fruit.

1 pound American Cheddar cheese
1 pound Blue cheese
1/2 cup (1/2 stick) soft butter or margarine
1/2 cup California Sherry
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon prepared mustard
Dash of Tabasco sauce
Onion salt and garlic salt to taste

Have cheese at room temperature. Shred Cheddar cheese, or crumble with fingers if sufficiently soft. Crumble Blue cheese. Combine cheeses and butter in a bowl; blend well with a fork. Gradually beat in wine; add seasonings. Continue beating, preferably with an electric beater, until mixture is smooth and fluffy.

Use at once, or store, covered, in the refrigerator and then bring to room temperature before serving. Makes about five cups.

Ginger Cranberries

An abundance of fresh cranberries at very low cost encourage their use in this easy-to-do relish that is perfect with poultry of all kinds.

Put four cups (one pound) fresh cranberries and one large orange that has been quartered and seeded through food chopper. Combine with one cup raisins, one-quarter cup honey, three-quarter cup sugar and 1 1/2 teaspoons ginger. Chill several hours to blend flavors. Makes two pints of piousworthy relish.

Spanish Shellfish Chowder

For Holiday Excitement

For a holiday treat for family and friends who like shellfish, you cannot beat this combination of lobster, shrimp and oysters, seasoned to perfection. Serve with Potato crackers and a generous green salad. Eight servings.

1/4 cup olive oil
1 tablespoon paprika
1 medium-sized green pepper, cut in strips
1 pound tomatoes, sliced
2 cloves garlic, finely chopped
1/4 cup chopped parsley
1 cup flaked cooked lobster, or 1 1/2-ounce can lobster, drained
1 pound shrimp, shelled and deveined
1/2 cup chopped pimiento-stuffed green olives
2 cups water
2 cups tomato juice
Salt and pepper to taste
1 pint oysters
Heat olive oil; add paprika and blend. Add onions, green pepper, tomatoes, garlic and parsley. Cook until tender, stirring occasionally. Add lobster, shrimp, olives, water, tomato juice and salt and pepper. Cover and cook over low heat 30 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add oysters; mix well. Cook until edges of oysters curl.

Hot Dessert

Raisin apple crisp served warm makes a good dessert. Place one cup raisins and one quart sliced apples in a shallow greased baking dish. Combine until crumbly one-half cup each rolled oats, flour and butter. Mix in one-half teaspoon cinnamon and one-half cup brown sugar. Sprinkle over apples and raisins. Bake in 375 degree oven 30 minutes or until apples are tender.

Fruited Ginger Pie
Holiday Specialty

Holiday treat deluxe, this dramatic pie is made with canned fruit cocktail accented with finely chopped candied ginger. Is refrigerator-ready at dinner party time. Makes one nine-inch pie.

3 eggs separated
1/2 cup sugar
1/4 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons grated orange rind
1/2 cup orange juice
4 teaspoons lemon juice
1 envelope plain gelatin

1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar
1 1/2 cups drained canned fruit cocktail
1 to 1 1/2 tablespoons finely chopped candied ginger
1/2 cup whipping cream

Prepare and bake a nine-inch pie shell using favorite recipe or a popular pie crust mix. Combine in saucepan, egg yolks, one-third cup sugar, salt, grated orange rind, one-half cup orange juice and lemon juice. Cook over low heat, stirring, until mixture thickens. Remove from heat. Soften gelatin in remaining orange juice; dissolve in hot custard. Cool until slightly thickened; beat until fluffy. Beat egg whites with cream of tartar until frothy. Gradually beat in remaining one-third cup sugar and continue to beat until stiff and glossy.

Combine drained fruit cocktail, candied ginger and custard mixture. Turn into cooled baked pie shell and chill until firm. Before serving, whip cream and garnish pie.

Decorate With Bananas

Bananas lend themselves to inviting fruit-bowl arrangements because of their cheerful color and interesting shape. Display them in any container that suits your whim, alone or with other fruits, flowers or nuts in the shell.

Compensation in
Livestock Sales
Not Permissible

Washington — UPI — The Agriculture Department has announced a new regulation under the Packers and Stockyards Act for bidding meat packers and livestock dealers from collecting any compensation from sellers for "service" rendered in connection with purchases of livestock.

The regulation was proposed a year ago. It requires that no packer or dealer may charge, demand, or collect from the seller of the livestock any compensation in the form of commission, yardage, or other service charge.

For Own Benefit

Packers and stockyards officials said that a packer or livestock dealer who maintains his own yardage facilities to conduct buying operations does so for his own benefit, not for the benefit of producers. Charging a fee for such unperformed service is therefore an unfair practice in violation of the P&S Act, the officials said.

The Packers and Stockyards Act is a federal statute designed to safeguard free and competitive marketing in the livestock industry by regulating business practices of those engaged in interstate livestock marketing and meat packing.

Overloaded Circuit

Blamed for House Fire

Portland — UPI — An overloaded electrical circuit was blamed for a fire Wednesday night which caused \$14,000 damage to the Manuel Mike home here.

Fire officials said additional Christmas lighting probably caused the overloaded circuit.

Building Congress

Elects 'Man of Year'

Portland — UPI — Richard W. Nashall, Portland, was elected "Congressman of the Year for 1962" by members of the Oregon Building Congress.

A formal presentation was scheduled for Jan. 8 at the Memorial Coliseum.

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Your Money's Worth

By SYLVIA PORTER

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COMPUTERS AND YOUR JOB

Are today's high speed electronic computers making "un-work" as Paul Jacobs, a member of the Institute of Industrial Relations at the University of California, recently charged? Is automation drying up some elements of middle management, as professor Thomas L. Whisler of the University of Chicago, recently said before a meeting of the Systems and Procedures association?

Our vast aerospace program probably wouldn't have been able to get off the ground without computers to process masses of essential data. Computers are now helping physicians to determine radiation doses in the treatment of cancer, helping lawyers to sift through legal archives, even helping to select the right men for tough military assignments. But what about those charges on what computers are doing to jobs?

Here, from Dr. Charles R. DeCarlo, director of education for International Business Machines, are some unexpected answers.

Porter: Are computers threatening your jobs?
DeCarlo: The real problem in American industry today is finding people to do the work — creative people who can apply the results of our technology at the top of the skill scale. There is a very real shortage of well-trained people who can manage our advanced technology.

We also have an excess of people with very low skills. These people must be upgraded.

In our society today, we are looking so hard at the negative side — at unemployment (much of which is a function of lack of education), or job displacement by automation, or school dropouts that we fail to see our far more basic educational problems. We need people to fill new jobs and to create new jobs. What we must solve is the problem of training people to take advantage of what machines can do. We cannot afford the negativism that says machines are replacing men.

Porter: But what about people whose jobs are taken over by machines?

DeCarlo: The concept of a world in which a person has a job and has it for life is dying up. People must become more adaptable to an ever-changing physical environment. Today, the individual is frequently mismatched with his environment and we haven't found the means to equip him educationally to get along in his technologically advanced environment.

Our environment will continue to change. There will be no rolling back to an agrarian age, and foreign competition will also tend to speed technological change. We must give people wider-based skills and education. We must give a person the analytical ability which will enable him to shift from one job to another, to take with him skills which can be applied to the new job and to pick up things which are new.

Porter: How can our country achieve this?

DeCarlo: We must find the way to get the funds essential for education. We have no trouble raising funds for other things.

We must look at the individual as a resource and realize that the more we put into him, the more he can take advantage of the technological resources all around him. Thomas Watson, Sr., had this idea that the more you build the individual's equity in himself, the more the company and society as a whole will profit.

Nationally, our educational investment has not kept pace with our technical investment. You can see this in the comparison between what is spent for research and development (now about \$16 billion, 160 times what it was in 1920) and what is spent for all types of education (now about \$28 billion, only 11 times over the 1920 figure). As we win longer and longer life spans, the problem is compounding because an ever-larger proportion of our population is not able to keep up with our environment.

Porter: What are you at IBM doing to solve this problem?

DeCarlo: Within our own industry, we've undergone huge changes — from electro-mechanics to electronics to solid state transistors in little more than a decade. We've had to train our people — all of them, engineers, salesmen, servicemen, manufacturers — so that they can endure in and take advantage of the technological environment which has developed. Our educational investment is tuned to our technological investment. We couldn't slow down the development of technology even if we wanted to. Instead, we must step up the development of people.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

ZSA ZSA GABOR once found time in her busy life to moderate a TV show devoted to husband-and-wife problems. The first guest on the show confessed, "I'm breaking my engagement to a very wealthy man who has already given me a beautiful home, a sable coat, diamonds, a stove, and a Rolls Royce. Miss Gabor, what should I do?"

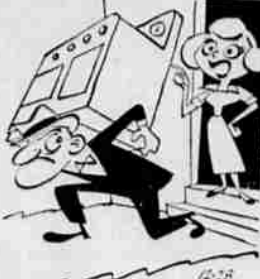
Zsa Zsa counseled, "Give back the stove."

Bewildered is hardly a strong enough word to describe a famous author's reaction to this confession by a dizzy blonde at a cocktail meal: "Oh, Mr. La Mure! I've read your new book as a magazine serial. I've read it in book form, I've read the condensation, and now I've seen it in the movies and on television. Tell me, Mr. La Mure, what the heck are you trying to say?"

A reporter, interviewing an elder statesman in Washington, asked, "What is your reaction to the prediction that by the year 2000 women will be ruling the entire world?" The statesman gave his wife a cherubic smile and murmured, "They still will, eh?"

A tip from George Heister: "One sure way to keep your friends is to give them nothing but your candid opinions."

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University Professor
Gives Reports at Event

Eugene — Two University of Oregon professors recently presented papers at a meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Philadelphia.

Dr. Graham Hoyle, professor of biology, told the comparative physiology section of the meeting that the largest muscle fibers from a giant West Coast barnacle are at least twice as thick as any fiber previously described.

"It is probable that these extraordinary muscle fibers will be found to be extremely valuable in fundamental muscle research," Dr. Hoyle said.

A "feed-back" system which allows the central nervous system to control the activities of a sense organ was described and demonstrated by Dr. Melvin J. Cohen, associate professor of biology, assisted by B. S. Dorai Raj, U. S. public health service trainee in biology from Madras, India.

In their joint paper, they said a specialized muscle in the leg of a Dungeness crab is subject to control by the central nervous system "in much the same manner" as the muscle spindle in vertebrates, including man.

Dr. Cohen and Raj are working under a grant from the National Institute of Neuro-

Merrill Woman Dies

As Car Leaves Road

Klamath Falls — UPI — Betty Marie Wolfrat, 34, Merrill, was killed early today when her car went out of control on route 39 some 11 miles south of here and crashed into a ditch.

Police said she was alone in the car.

NAMED CHIEF

Portland — UPI — John A. Larkin of Portland has been named chief of the Portland Army Engineer District Safety Branch.

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Gifted Children
Center of Concern
At Home, School

By DAVID NYDICK

UPI Education Specialist

Academically gifted children are the center of a great deal of concern.

Are parents and schools properly challenging them? How can they be helped to fully develop their ability as successful citizens?

Some of these children present difficult problems. Since they learn very quickly and are extremely curious, they often become bored or restless. At home, they may be spoiled and hard to understand. In school, teachers may find they are careless and have behavior problems.

Schools have developed a variety of programs for these children. They range from advancing the child's grade level (skipping) to arranging special classes (either full or part time). Other schools may attempt to work with them in the regular classroom and to challenge them with extra assignments.

Regardless of the school's approach, parents should be prepared to supply a home environment which is interesting and encouraging to the child. Careful attention should be given to the child's social development.

Pride Natural

Start with proper identification. It is natural for parents to take pride in a child's ability and achievements. Don't push him beyond his capabilities for your own satisfaction. Recognize his needs if he is in this highly gifted group.

Gifted children are possible. I. Q. (measure of intelligence) is important. The school may be able to give you the results of an I. Q. test. Some schools may not permit this. An I. Q. score of about 130 or above probably means a high ability. Next, you might look at achievement. Is the child doing very well in school or is he having difficulty? This refers to the ease with which he learns, not his behavior. Does the child have a vivid imagination? As the truly gifted child develops, he should be able to analyze his work in great depth. He probably will be able to perform school tasks with a great deal of understanding. All of these indications must be considered in relation to the child's age. If his ability is in doubt, you can have him tested and obtain advice from a psychologist or other specialist.

Seek Expert Judgment

Expert judgment should be sought, if there appears to be a contradiction between ability and performance.

Although the school program is not under your control, there is much that you can do. Reading is of major importance. See that the child has every opportunity to obtain books. The public library should be easily available. Encourage the child to pursue his interests. Show your interest by helping him. Your aim should be to assist him as a consultant. Permit him to use his own ability to develop his ideas. The most important assets which your child can achieve are self-reliance,

confidence and direction. The child must learn to live with others. Permit him to be a child and to have fun. He should have respect for others if they are to be his friends. His gift should not only be directed toward his own satisfaction but also toward the responsibility he has to society.

Grants Pass Jobless

Insurance Rate Tops

Salem — Unemployment insurance claims and rate of insured unemployment remained under the comparable week in 1961 for the week ending Dec. 20, David H. Cameron, Oregon department of employment commission, said Thursday.

Highest rate of insured unemployment last week was in Grants Pass with 13.3, the lowest in Portland with 3.3.

Other rates in the larger areas compared to last year: Corvallis at 3.9, down 9.7; Eugene at 4.6, down 1.6; Klamath Falls at 5.2, down 3.7; Medford at 7.3, remained the same; Pendleton and Milton-Freewater at 7.1, down 2.4; Portland at 3.3, down 0.9; and Salem at 3.1, down 2.3.