

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hato



THE WEEK IN CALIFORNIA

Political Battle Erupts Around California Board of Education

By United Press International The political battle that has erupted around the state board of education, the first real pulse-booster of the present legislative session, appears to be near a climax. It was expected to be settled soon by the state Senate when it accepts or rejects the reappointment to the board of publisher Thomas W. Braden, the board's chairman. Braden's colleagues on the board have lined up behind him, not surprisingly, and Senate Leader Hugh M. Burns (D-Fresno), broke the silence that has pervaded the upper house during the controversy. Vote to Confirm Burns said he would vote to confirm Braden's reappointment by Gov. Edmund G. Brown unless good reasons developed to change his mind. The source of opposition to Braden has been vague—most of it has come in the form of letters to the Governor's office and to legislators. Governor Brown charged that at least some of them were the work of the John Birch Society, but confessed he did not know from where the rest were coming. Many, however, have been traced to an organization that backed Dr. Max Rafferty, the state superintendent of public instruction, who is locked in a power struggle with the board. Burns, a Democrat, said he felt Rafferty, whose position is elective while board mem-

Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a woman editor, and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual case history. The Council reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors. (Copyright 1963—General Features Corp.)

Mr. G. Y.—No sensible man gets engaged two weeks after meeting a girl. Stanley Y.—I couldn't be more sure, even if I'd known her five years.

Mr. G. Y.—Up to now I thought I had a mature, level-headed son. He's 26, a college graduate with a good position in a pharmaceutical concern. With military service behind him, we knew he was eager to meet the right girl and settle down. But a few days ago he told us, practically all in one breath, that he met a young lady two weeks ago, they're already engaged, and he's bringing her home next Saturday night so we can meet her!

The only explanation he offers for such haste is that he feels differently about her than about any girl he's known, and also that she's so popular he had to grab her fast, or someone else would. I'd like to ask, for one thing, whether it's just her smile that makes her so popular? Stan should look into that.

Stanley Y.—My father's insinuations are cruel. He'd like to get an F.B.I. report, I guess, on any girl I get serious with. I know he thinks it important to know my intended a long time, and then he engaged a couple of years. But I've seen matches which seemed safe and "perfect," where everything was checked and double-checked, go to pot during the first year.

I'm not a dizzy teenager. I know what I'm looking for in a wife and I found it in Carol. Why should I let her slip away, out of my grasp? Especially when she feels the same about me. I know for a fact that she has three or four other admirers who had already proposed to her when I appeared on the scene. While they waited her answer, I produced a ring and that settled it. My folks should be glad.

The Council: It's ironic that the "words of wisdom" which come to mind as an answer here come from a recently divorced gentleman. He offers a list of so many "things to find out before" that no one could possibly become engaged in two weeks, much less 22 weeks!

The ring commits Stanley, perhaps, but since it's not a wedding ring he may have time to run down a few items on the valuable list. Mr. Y. isn't really dead-set against Carol. He's fuming about the haste. Once he's satisfied that Stanley realizes marriage involves more than grabbing a pretty girl away from all other bidders, that it means living with that girl through sickness, boredom, frustration and worries—once he's convinced that Stanley sees more than that best foot which is forward, he'll start praising his son's unerring judgment.

So, here are a few pre-marital tests: 1. Write down five faults the other has. 2. Spend a week visiting the intended's home. 3. Let him watch her at housework, mending, cooking, and child care. 4. Let her watch him doing the "man's work" around the house and grounds. 5. Have long talks on religion, politics, morals to see whether they can talk calmly about these. And there are two cynical suggestions on the above mentioned list: Visit a divorce court and look at the children of broken homes; also, move at least 300 miles away from all relatives after marriage.

As an aside to Mr. Y. we whisper, "You may have courted your girl for two years, but that doesn't guarantee a happy marriage, because marriage is SO different from that moonlight-and-roses business." If Stanley is as mature as you (in your heart) know him to be, relax. There's a chance that his fiancée's best-foot-forward stance is natural, not forced. Meanwhile, Dad, be careful not to get off on the wrong foot yourself, and lose out with Carol to the point of estrangement.

Flu-Like Disease Noted in 34 States

Atlanta, Ga., (AP)—The U.S. Communicable Disease center has stated outbreaks of influenza-like disease have been reported in 34 states. A spokesman said, however, the flu outbreak started late this year and it is hoped the total effect will not be as damaging as in past epidemic years. The official said the 796 deaths from pneumonia and influenza reported by 108 key cities last week were about 50 per cent higher than anticipated.

Small Worlds Around Us

By LYNN M. WATKINS (Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1963)

At Least a Thousand Plants Yield White, Liquid Latex He was a pretty smart cookie, the first guy that heated a stone in a campfire, wrapped it in a bunch of leaves or moss and took it to bed with him on a cold night.

Another, much wiser individual discovered that the milky juice from some plants would, by the application of smoke and heat from another campfire, turn into a job of sticky, tough material that we now call "rubber." And, it wasn't too long after that that the rubbery stuff was molded into a hotwater bottle, a very welcome presence on a cold night, especially if one has a pain in the neck, or cold feet.

This was a long step forward from the "hot rock" idea. Somewhere in between the hot stone and the much better "hot bottle," thousands of other uses were found for this peculiar, stretchy material called rubber. The list of articles made from the sap of rubber trees, as well as other plants, can be stretched out to unbelievable lengths. The solidified juice has far-reaching qualities. There probably are at least a thousand plants that yield, in some degree, this thick, white liquid called latex.

Many Plants Produce Even the common golden rod contains considerable liquid, as well as many trees, shrubs and flowers. The so-called "rubber tree" yields the most; it is one of the plants from which much of the world's rubber is derived. There have been many additives and processes developed that increase the usefulness of rubber, but almost everyone so inclined can make a little rubber himself. Break off a twig from any plant that yields a generous amount of

the white, milky juice and you have the rubber potential. Gather a cupful, dip a stick in it and hold it over an open fire. Have the fire smoky and turn the stick. The juice will harden. Dip the stick again and repeat the rotating. Each time the stick is dipped, and the juice hardens, another layer of rubber will be added. If you don't tire yourself out keeping the fire going, you will eventually have a job of rubber. Cut it off the stick and there you are. Of course you probably can't go from there and make yourself a new set of tires or a hot water bottle (there is more to it than that) but nevertheless you have made a hunk of rubber.

Neither will you be able to turn out a handful of rubberbands, a garden hose or a fambelt, but you will at least have come closer than if you had started out from a standing stop to manufacture an aspirin tablet. Bounce Exploited They say the first experiment (he that lived and operated after the "hot-rock" guy) and before the "hot-water bottle fellow") accidentally dropped a hunk of rubber and noticed that it bounced. That gave him an idea, so he went ahead and made welcome mats and soft-walking heels.

Objections Raised To Holiday Cuts

Salem—(AP)—Labor and Oregon state employees association has objected to a proposal to cut down on state holidays. They said it would be taking fringe benefits away from public employees. Gov. Mark Hatfield has proposed elimination of Washington's birthday, Lincoln's birthday, and statewide election days as holidays, making Oregon statehood a holiday instead.

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1-LODGE NOTICES Medford Bodies, Scottish Rite, Monday, March 11, 1963, 8:00 P.M. Stated Lodge Chapter, Elected officers Lodge, Refreshments, Visiting & Refreshments welcome. Fred A. Puddin, Secretary.

Stated Convocation Table of Contents, 1963, R. & S. Masters, Tuesday evening, March 12th, Post-Lock Dinner, 6:45 P.M. Visiting Companions welcome.

M. Patrick Dunn, District Master, Medford Lodge No. 83, I. O. O. F. meets Tuesday, 7:30 P.M. at 1234 N. Main. Visitors welcome. Refreshments. E. B. McNew, N.G.

2-SPECIAL CLUB EVENTS RUMMAGE SALE Wednesday, March 13, from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. at the Fehi Bldg., Ivy St. Sponsored by the W.S.C.S. of St. Luke's Methodist Church of Medford. Many good items of clothing, books and toys. RUMMAGE Sale Sponsored by Eleanor Roosevelt League Fehi Bldg., Ivy St., 9:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. Bring Rummage to Bldg. before 9 p.m. Mar. 11, or for Pickup call Leona, 773-4760 or Pat Miller 773-3949.

3-PERSONAL AS OF this date we will no longer be responsible for any debt pertaining to Pauline's Dress Shop, 337 E. Pine, Central Point—J. J. Brandt, Box 842, Central Point, Ore.

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By BENNETT CERF

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And Charles Lee interviewed a British playwright who affected to be too, too bored with all the royalties he was collecting. "All this computing of taxes and checking of statements irks a man of my temperament," he declared. Lee reminded him, "It's a nice lark if you can get it."

A Swedish gentleman, deserted by his wife, wrote out a classified ad that showed he had not lost his sense of humor. It began, "My wife, having left my bed and smorgasbord..."

HJR 11 Sponsors Not Surprised at Tabling Measure

Salem—Sponsors of resolution asking for an interim committee to investigate electric utilities in Oregon have said they were not surprised the resolution had been tabled, but added that the House Joint Resolution 11 may now have greater value than ever before.

The sponsors, Representatives Edward J. Whelan, James A. Redden and Elmer McClure, said events which transpired since the initial introduction of HJR 11 clearly indicated more than ever that an interim committee examination of the entire Oregon electric utility picture is needed.

"Was it mere coincidence that southern Oregon got a long needed power rate decrease less than three weeks after this resolution was introduced?" the three representatives asked. Point to Need The Democratic trio pointed out the need for an interim probe of telephone and gas rates, limiting the introduction of a similar resolution including such authority. This, they said, would require permission of the House Rules committee.

Members of the House Committee on Commerce and Utilities voting to table the resolution were Edward Branchfield, (R-Medford), Mrs. E. G. Chumard (R-Portland), Donald McBain (D-Gresham), W. S. Oudekirk (R-Newport) and R. F. Smith (R-Burns).

Sponsors of the resolution indicated that the change of a single vote on the committee would result in the measure going to the floor of the House for a vote.