



Small Worlds Around Us

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

The Enemy Below Scares. The Enemy Above Catches

He knew they were after him. There was no point in looking back, so he concentrated all his propulsive powers to attain the necessary speed whereby he could leave his watery home and glide for a brief spell in the air in simulated flight. It is his one means of escaping when a predator fish is right "on his tail" and coming fast.

The flying fish shoots out of the water, spreads his elongated pectoral fins and goes into his power-glide on a slightly downhill angle. If he is lucky enough to have a favoring tailwind of any force at all, he can coast for a considerable distance, often as far as a quarter mile. He fondly hopes, if a flying fish can entertain any hope, that while he is airborne his enemy will be outdistanced or discouraged. Most times he is successful and he lives to fly another day. Other times, he falls short in infinite disaster.

Millpond-Smooth

The day we were watching the "flying fishes play," the sea was as smooth as the proverbial millpond. The boat, its motor stilled, rose lazily on the long swells and sank back again when the impulse subsided. A flash of silver, close by or some distance away, marked the spot where a flying fish would erupt from the sea to sail for a brief time in the sunlight.

Funny that on such a seemingly peaceful day there should be so much violence just below the tranquil surface, as one larger fish constantly attempted to overtake and eat a smaller fish. We could picture in our mind's eye the struggle for survival that went on constantly but a few feet from us. We knew predator fish were close on the frantic flying fish, causing them to shoot upward out of the water and sail away on stiffened wings. Some erupted from the sea and attained a height of several feet before they leveled off on a slightly downward glide toward some invisible spot where their glide path coincided with the surface of the sea.

Explodes From Water

We happened to be looking at the exact spot when a broad-winged, silvery projectile with a blunt nose and a long under-lip at the front of

a 10-inch body, exploded from the water. By the way he came up into the air, we knew the enemy must have been close, for the flying fish was in a big hurry. He went up into the air as much as 15 feet, leveled out and began a long, graceful glide.

He should have made it. Ordinarily, he would have, but this time an unforeseen enemy that had been cruising high in the air over the tranquil sea came into the picture. It was an expert with keen eyesight and expert flight—a large frigate bird, black and as shiny as burnished steel in the sunlight. Down from the blue he shot, straight as an arrow, already having correctly estimated the exact spot in the air where he would intercept the gliding fish.

The flying fish sensed the presence of an airborne enemy and tried to change his course. The best he could do was to tilt his stabilizing "planes" and dive into the sea, considerably short of where his glide would normally have taken him. But the frigate bird, a master of flight, anticipated the maneuver. The bird tilted forward, its hooked bill agape. Just before the flying fish touched the water the bird grabbed it, elevated itself and sailed away, the doomed fish struggling violently.

With enemies below and winged death above, the flying fish lives dangerously and for but a short time.

Measures Voted By Legislature

Salem—UPB—The following measures were approved Thursday by the Oregon Legislature:

SB104 — Relating to livestock disease.
SB187 — Relating to decedents' estates and elections against wills.

HJM13 — Memorializing Congress in protest of freight rate discrimination which is detrimental to Oregon agriculture.

HB1204 — Relating to municipal plumbing regulations.

SB151 — Relating to commercial fertilizer.

SR8 — Graduate education in the Portland metropolitan area.

Dennis the Menace



"I COULD HEAR THE LAUGHS, BUT I WAS MISSING THE JOKES!"

Court Records

DISTRICT COURT
Otto Everett King, excessive overcharge, \$5.
William George Gilman, violation of basic rule, \$25.
Maynard McDougall, no vehicle license, \$5.
Charles Herbert Smith, violation of basic rule, \$25.
Ernie Sanders, no safety chains, \$10.
Hanna Barton Peru, violation of basic rule, \$25.
John Seymour Reyner, disobeyed stop sign, \$15.
George Albert Holt, violation of basic rule, \$25.
Berthel Gene Davis, no wheel covers, \$5.
Royce Neal Pate, violation of basic rule, \$5.
Dietmar George Blank, no operator's license, \$15.
Clarence Marie Fussy, no operator's license, \$5.
Berkeley August Pinkham, obstructed vision, \$5.
Elmer H. Woodridge, parking on highway, \$10.
Dudley Franklin, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.
Gerrard Lewis Long, angling without a license, \$5.
Robert Norman Clausen, angling without a license, \$5.
Neil Russell Dusenberry, truck speeding, \$10.
Dennis Ronald Langer, no operator's license, \$5.
Charles Edward Cargile, overloading, \$10.
George Field Cotrell, failure to stop, \$7.50.
Lowell Kenneth Kerr, failure to stop, \$7.50.
Richard Vinton Finch, no public utility commission permit, \$10.
Frederick Wallace Wilson, improper muffler, \$5.
Ruth Loretta Young, improper left turn, \$10.
Konrad Norman Waage, no vehicle license, \$15.
Eugene Clifton Neiswanger, truck speeding, \$10.
Cecil Roger Roberts, overloading, \$25.
Philip Sidney Nelson, improper changing of lanes, \$15.
Richard Bassman Jr., failure to stop, \$15.
Nathan Kern Mills, failure to stop, \$15.
Howard K. Beebe, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Wheldon F. Biddle Jr., over-width load, \$5.
Leland Dennis Williams, no vehicle license, \$5.
Marguerite Ann Cooper, failure to dim lights, \$5.

Donald Kennedy Oddy, obstructed vision, \$10.
Dale Williams Bankston, no vehicle license, \$5.
William Gold Servey, obstructed vision, \$10.
Michael Dennis Hood, violation of basic rule, \$25.
Kenneth William Harford, truck speeding, \$10.
Harold Earl Anthony, overloading, \$5.
Robert Riley Minten, no vehicle license, \$5.
Jesse Collins Wingfield, violation of basic rule, \$15.
Judith Ann Walsheiser, no operator's license, \$5.
Markle Owen Carter, overloading, \$12.
CIRCUIT COURT
Walter G. Lewis vs. Marcedus Elsie Lewis, divorce complaint.
Elizabeth May Hanson vs. Earl Henry Hanson, divorce complaint.
Tamera Kay Riegan vs. Ronald Rodney Riegan, divorce complaint.
Prestona Birdie Wheaton vs. Clyde Sheridan Cunningham, divorce decree.
Marsha Luella Whittingham vs. James Seth Cunningham, divorce decree.
Dorward C. McCoy vs. V. Rita McCoy, divorce decree.
Felicis A. Zimmerlee vs. Lester G. Zimmerlee, divorce decree.

MEDFORD MUNICIPAL COURT
Keldon Gayberd Adams, emerging from a driveway onto public highway without stopping, \$15.
David Roy Kodys, disobeyed traffic signal.
Maynard Ivar Carlson, violation of basic rule, \$25.
Jack Duane Siraus, violation of basic rule, \$25.
Phil Forrest Holt, disobeyed traffic signal, \$10, suspended.
James Harvey Jensen, violation of basic rule, \$25.
Louis Irene Applebaker, disobeyed stop sign, \$7.50.
George Fred Schmidt, violation of basic rule, \$20, suspended.
Kathryn Angeline White, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Lyle Vernon Doty, failure to yield right of way to vehicle on the right, \$10.
Mamie Pearl Smith, disobeyed traffic signal, \$10.
Gordon Roosevelt Green, violation of basic rule, \$25.
Thomas Donald MacLeod, improper left turn, \$10.
Ruth Esther Wright, improper left turn, \$10.
Sandra Elaine Spurling, expired vehicle license, \$5.
Arlissa Ann, violation of basic rule, \$15.
Robert Cooper Cocks, violation of basic rule, \$25.
Raymond Joseph Barnwell, violation of the basic rule, \$10.
Jerry Thomas Burroughs, improper left turn, \$10.
Denny Owen Chamberlain, violation of basic rule, \$25.
Walter Doherty, disobeyed traffic signal, \$10.
Gladys Lucille Canterbury, improper left turn, \$10.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS
Carl Allen Luchterhand, 1216 West Eighth st., Medford, and Margaret Louise Motr, 819 South Holly st., Medford.
Larry Gene Bangs, 1608 West Main st., Medford, and Cecile Marie Bell Garrett, 1016 Beekman st., Medford.
Robert Dale Hodgins, 192 North Mountain ave., Ashland, and Beverly Ann Clawson, 279 Garfield st., Ashland.
Alfred Wayne Cabler, 203 South Fourth st., Jacksonville, and Barbara Ethel Webb, Prineville.
Charles Thomas Holt, 945 Kenyon st., Medford, and Georgianna Putter, Klamath Falls.
David Delmar Carr, route 3, box 22, B. Medford, and Linda Mae Nease, 2284 Beal lane, Central Point.
Francis Walter Herrmann, 6044 Harlow dr., Bremerton, Wash., and Laurie Scheche Meacham Maltman, Ray, Wash.
Dovile Homer Branson, route 1, box 32, Central Point, and Leona L. Hageman, 1615 Grand ave., Medford.
Leslie Eugene Boss, 600 Benson st., Medford, and Lorraine Lee Haynes, 1204 Withington ave., Medford.

Labor Committee Revision Proposed

Salem—A revision of the governor's plan to set up a special labor-management committee to solve labor deadlocks was proposed Thursday by Rep. Richard Kennedy (D-Eugene).

Kennedy proposed major changes to the House Committee on Labor and Industries in the form of amendments to the governor's bill. The original bill was recommended by the governor as a solution to lengthy and costly labor disputes which seriously affect the entire economy of the state.

"Rather than appoint a so-called labor-management committee which would later prepare a list of qualified fact finders, my proposal is that the select-committee itself would take on the job of fact finding and strike settlement," Kennedy said.

"Under the proposed bill it would seem to be a waste of manpower to appoint a committee and then have this group name mediators when the state presently has a state conciliation service with a mediation staff."

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Costa Rica One of Most Placid Of Latin American Countries

By United Press International
When President Kennedy goes to Costa Rica next week for a meeting with Central American presidents he will be visiting one of the most placid of all Latin American countries. It is the only country in the hemisphere without a standing army.

Costa Rica is a democratic nation that honors culture above force, teachers above generals. It has more school teachers than soldiers and the highest literacy rate in Latin America. Its school system is compulsory and free, one of the finest in the Americas.

Its only defense force is a home guard militia of less than 2,000 men.

Next to the smallest of the Central American republics, Costa Rica was, until the creation of the Panama Republic in 1903, the most southerly and isolated nation of the region. Its remoteness contributed to its uneventful early colonial history.

Nation of Farmers
Costa Rican life today, as for many centuries past, is that of an agricultural society. Essentially, it is a nation of small farmers.

Costa Rica lies between Nicaragua and Panama and is bordered on the east by the Caribbean and on the west by the Pacific Ocean.

Its capital city, San Jose, is quaint and friendly. The charm of the country, however, lies mainly in its colorful countryside.

Columbus is credited with

the discovery of Costa Rica on his fourth and last trip to the New World. Historians report he was driven by storms into the Bay of Carliari - site of today's Puerto Limon - and was visited aboard ship by Indians whom he described as "handsome, peaceful and respectful."

Spain called the new country Nuevo Cartago, although Columbus did not establish any permanent settlement ashore, and in 1509 Spain claim it formally.

Found First City

The true history of Costa Rica opened under Juan Vazquez de Coronado, its first governor, who was called the "gentle conquistador" (conqueror). He founded the country's first permanent Spanish city, Cartago.

Coronado was lost at sea while returning to Spain and for two and a half centuries thereafter Spanish governors succeeded one another.

When the captain general of Guatemala, of which Costa Rica was a part, declared its independence of Spain in 1821, Costa Rica quietly ousted its royal governor and declared itself independent.

Resumes Sovereignty

In 1822 Costa Rica joined the Mexican empire, only to withdraw a year later. In 1823 it became part of a Central American confederation that eventually failed.

In 1838 Costa Rica decided

to resume separate sovereignty. In 1848 it proclaimed itself completely independent under the title of the Republic of Costa Rica.

The end of the 19th century witnessed the introduction of U. S. and British capital and enterprise in education, which already was well advanced.

Large material and cultural advances have been made since. Foreign capital has developed the banana business and the stability of government has been increased.

NAME
Lubbock, Tex.—UPB—A garden club in Lubbock decided that everything's in a name. Members named the club "The Petal Pushers."

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Interim Technology Committee Okayed

Salem—UPB—A proposal to create an interim committee on technology won approval Thursday of the Senate committee on state and federal affairs.

The committee also approved resolutions asking the federal government to keep hands off legislative apportionment and to make it easier to amend the federal constitution.

The technology committee would concentrate on ways of solving the employment problems created by increasing technology and automation.

The bill, as amended, calls for a nine-member committee of six legislators and representatives of labor, manufacturing, and agriculture.

Milwaukie Man Dies As Result of Crash

Oregon City—UPB—Carl P. Mann, 35, Milwaukie, died at a hospital here Thursday from injuries suffered in a traffic accident earlier this week.

Mann's car collided with a bus near Milwaukie Tuesday.

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