

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



"SUCH POPULARITY MUST BE DESERVED" AND IS...IF SANTA CLAUS IS ANY CRITERION....

Resolutions Deal With Game Laws

Four resolutions dealing with game laws in the state of Oregon, passed at a recent meeting of the Jackson County Chapter of the Oregon Fish and Game Council at Central Point, were approved last Saturday, when presented to the state meeting in Bend.

The resolutions recommended that the positions of state game commissioners be changed from appointive to elective; that validation of deer and elk tags of every hunter be made mandatory; that the annual report and recommendations made by the state game biologists to the state game commission be made public and that funds allocated by the legislature to the state game commission to operate state fish and game management programs be used for the specified purposes only.

Members of the chapter maintained that validation of tags would give a more accurate count of annual deer and elk killed. They also expressed the opinion that the public has the right to know what the county biologist recommends for the county in which he lives.

The Jackson county chapter of the Oregon Fish and Game Council will hold another meeting May 16 at the Central Point Sportsman club, Walter Craig, president, announced.

Dennis the Menace



"I'LL STOP RUNNIN' UP 'N DOWN THE AISLES IF YOU'LL TELL ME WHERE YOU KEEP YOUR BATHROOM!"

Health Group Sets Meeting on Monday

Personnel from the Oregon state hospital in Salem will speak at the Jackson County Mental Health association meeting Monday, May 6, at 8 p.m. in the Rogue Valley hospital auditorium.

Speakers will be Dr. John Rennebohm and Dr. George Sakurai, psychiatrists, and Miss Nina Garton, sociologist, all of Unit 6 which comprises Jackson, Josephine, Douglas, Coos and Curry counties.

They will conduct a panel discussion on new concepts of care for the mentally ill, the decentralization program at the state hospital and the increased community responsibilities, according to Dewey Wilson, Medford attorney and president of the association.

The program will bear on President John F. Kennedy's message proposing a "bold new approach to the problems of mental illness with emphasis on community education and community facilities."

Quotes From the News

BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

Albany, N.Y.—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, after parrying questions from newsmen as to whether he plans to marry Mrs. Margaretta Fittler Murphy:

"Can't we change to a more productive line of questioning?"

Fredericksburg, Va.—Lawrence G. Hoes, president of the James Monroe Memorial Foundation, after telling Soviet diplomat Ignor Kolosovsky that the Monroe Doctrine had forced Russian missiles out of Cuba:

"He (Kolosovsky) sort of recoiled as if I'd socked him."

Washington—Rep. Roman Pucinski (D-Ill.) who interprets the New Hampshire lottery bill as starting a nation-wide trend:

"Just imagine what fun this country could have waiting to hear who will be the nation's newest millionaire every 90 days."

Atlanta—Jimmy Alexander Hood, a Negro, who will attempt to break the racial barrier at the Alabama State University in Tuscaloosa:

"I feel there should be no need for a student, regardless of race, to leave Alabama to get a top education."

TWO TIME LOSERS

San Jose, Calif.—UPB—Santa Clara county supervisor Sam Dela Maggiore has proposed a way to cut government costs by charging county jail prisoners for their room and board, if they can afford it.

The suggestion was referred by the board to the county counsel for study.

FREE—delicious KRAUT RECIPES from Steinfeld's Dept. M P. O. Box 2589, Portland 3, Ore.

Double Jeopardy

If They Don't Get You on TV They'll Get You With An Album

Washington—UPB—Double jeopardy is unconstitutional but one form of it has been flourishing lately. Let me give you an example. As I was driving home from work the other evening, I turned on my car radio just in time to hear someone making a shambles out of "I'll Get By," one of my favorite tunes.



West

Curiosity overcame my dial-switching impulse and I held on to the bitter end to see if the disc jockey in charge would identify the culprit. He did.

He said the recording had been committed by a fellow from the television program "Bonanza."

Now I lead a rather sheltered life and that program had somehow escaped my notice. I assumed from its title that it was some sort of a giveaway.

But when I got home I learned I had leaped to the wrong conclusion. My teen-

age daughter, who sees all, knows all and tells all where television is concerned, told me that "Bonanza" is a Western.

Furthermore, she said the chap I had heard undermining "I'll Get By" plays the part of a ranch owner. That astonished me.

Judging from his voice, I would have guessed that he played the part of a stampee.

Anyway, this is what I mean by double jeopardy. If you miss 'em on television they will get you with a record album.

All sorts of wanderers of Newton Minow's wasteland are cutting records these days. Ben Casey sings and Dr. Kildare sings, to mention a couple. Their albums have helped popularize laryngitis.

Another singing television actor is George Maharis, late of the program "Route 66." A record-plugging tour brought him to Washington recently and I took the occasion to examine this peculiar cultural manifestation at close range.

In cashing in on whatever it is that prompts a television fan to buy an

actor's vocal album, Maharis had to overcome a rather severe handicap. He once took singing lessons. Generally speaking, only an actor whose voice is unshuffled by musical training can expect to produce a hit record.

To make matters worse, Maharis was earning his living as a singer before he took up acting. This could have been fatal to his career.

Fortunately, he developed a throat condition that forced him to stop singing. His croaky voice was ideally suited to the "method" school of acting, however, so he turned to the theater.

Being both an actor and a non-singer, he could have become a big recording star. But unfortunately, his voice came back.

Maharis hasn't done badly considering his handicap and I wish him well—provided that he lays off of "I'll Get By."

Pre-School Clinic Set in Rogue River

Rogue River—A pre-school clinic will be held in the Rogue River kindergarten May 8 for children who are to enter the first grade in the Rogue River schools in September.

Dr. A. E. Merkel, Jackson county public health officer, will be the examining doctor. The clinic will be held from 9:30 a.m. until noon, and from 1 p.m. until 3:30 p.m.

Each child entering the first grade is asked to have a physical examination at this clinic or by his own physician before September.

The clinic is arranged primarily for those children not under private medical supervision. Appointments may be made by calling 582-3213.

102,956 Employees
Washington—UPB—Oregon had 102,956 public employees as of last October, the Bureau of the Census said Tuesday.

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