

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



Six Items Offered

People Who Can't Remember What They Read Can Forget These Gems

By DICK WEST
Washington - (AP) - I often hear people lament that they can't seem to remember what they read.

There are two remedies for this. They can take a memory course or they can restrict their reading to things that don't need to be remembered. As my good deed for today, I offer here six items that people can forget without letting it bother them at all.

ONE
The streets of Washington are lined with trees. To help them survive in a hostile city environment, the trees are sprayed occasionally with some kind of chemical.

When the spraying machine is scheduled to visit an area, notices are posted warning motorists not to park there. Recently, John McKelway of the Washington Star took a calculated risk and left his car in a posted area.

He now drives the only car in Washington that is protected against Dutch elm disease.

TWO
Rep. Jim Wright (D-Tex.) recently advised his constituents that by the year 2010 the population of Texas will more than double and the income of

Texas will more than quadruple.

Holy Cow! Now they've started bragging in the future tense.

THREE
The Navy has decided to christen one of its Polaris submarines the "Kemehehaka" in honor of a Hawaiian chief. An old Navy man of my acquaintance thinks this is dreadful.

Pity, he says, the poor sailor who goes out on the town, has a few too many and gets picked up by the shore patrol.

"What's your ship, sailor?"
"The Hamehamehaka. Ooopa, I mean the Mehamehaka. No, not that. It's the Hamamae..."

By that time they've already got him in the brig.

FOUR
In a House committee report on the "equal pay for women" bill, Rep. Paul Findley (R-Ill.) boldly asserted that "women are more prone to homemaking and motherhood than men."

No matter what the issue is, there's always somebody making extremist statements.

FIVE
Mixed metaphors are fairly

SAFETY EXPERT FINED
Reading, England - (AP) - Traffic Policeman George O'Dell, who doubles as a lecturer in road safety, was fined \$14 Tuesday for careless driving in his police car.

common in Congress. Rarely, however, do you hear metaphors scrambled as thoroughly as in a remark by Rep. William M. Colmer (D-Miss.) at a rules committee hearing.

Said he: "I'm treading here where those who fly are supposed to keep silent."

SIX
A thought for this week, courtesy of the National Geographic Society: If a human baby grew at the same rate as the larvae of monarch butterflies, it would weigh eight tons in two weeks.

Oregon Supreme Court Decisions

Salem - (AP) - The Oregon Supreme Court Wednesday ruled that attorney's fees and expenses incurred in defense of a murder charge are not allowable business expense deductions.

The high court decision reversed a ruling from Oregon Tax Court Judge Peter M. Gunnar.

Robert E. and Violet Sproul, Grant county ranchers, contended the killing resulted when their attempt to use an

Middle-Age Titles Stick to Britons

London - (AP) - Britain is a country with its feet in the 20th Century but its heart firmly tied to the Middle Ages.

The latest exhibition of this love of nostalgia came recently when Queen Elizabeth II named the Earl of Snowdon, her brother-in-law, the new Constable of Caernarvon Castle.

Thus, Princess Margaret's husband slipped easily into the ranks of a class that seems particularly at home in Britain.

The country is literally full of people who hold official posts and honorary titles that sound as if they were created by Edward the Confessor or Queen Elizabeth I.

The posts require no exertion. But they have grand, mysterious titles that enable the nation to point proudly, say, at the hereditary Chief Butler of England, and let loose a cheer.

Receives Dukedom
The current hereditary Chief Butler is the Duke of Norfolk, whose ancestor received his dukedom in 1483.

He has never been known to serve at a table but he did manage the British test cricket team on an Australian tour.

The Marquis of Ormonde is Chief Butler of Ireland but has almost no duties. It was not so with his ancestors when they received the post in the 14th Century.

"In those days, the Chief Butler had a concession on all the wine imported into Ireland, and the job carried quite a racket," he said.

The Earl of Shrewsbury is Lord High Steward of Ireland. His only task is to carry

a white wand at coronations. Some other titles include: The Duke of Argyll-Admiral of the Western Isles.

The Duke of St. Albans - Hereditary Grand Falconer of England.

The Marquis of Exeter - Hereditary Grand Almoner and Lord Paramount of the Soke of Peterborough.

The Earl of Portsmouth - Bailiff of Burley.

The Duke of Richmond is Constable of Inverness Castle, but he doesn't like the title because he has nothing to do.

"It's a ridiculous thing. It means absolutely nothing," he claims. "I don't even know what it's all about."

Snowdon may not have the same problems. Lord Harlech, his predecessor, 10 years ago had to present Queen Elizabeth with the key to the castle when she arrived for a visit.

It is believed the next time such a ceremony will be called for will be when Prince Charles, the heir to the throne, is invested as the Prince of Wales. This is still years away.

The Constable of Caernarvon was first appointed in 1284. Admiralty House said the title has been given to a series of "tried men" since.

First Audition for Fair Show Slated

Salem - First audition for the free talent show for the Oregon State Fair will be held June 6 starting at 9 a.m. at Willamette university. A second audition June 7 and a third June 14 also are scheduled.

Melvin Geist, dean of music at Willamette university and director of the State Fair talent show, reports that anyone between 10 years old and through college age will be welcomed at the auditions if they contact him and arrange for a time to be heard. Plans call for about 25 events, several of which will be group numbers, for the two-hour program set for each afternoon of State Fair week, Aug. 30-Sept. 7.

Geist said that trumpet players will be featured this year as the trumpet to herald the 1963 State Fair is one of the symbols being used. However, a wide variety of entertainment is being sought including acrobats, musicians, dancers, group talent.

Last year 180 young people participated in the show. An equal number is being hoped for this year. Letters announcing the talent show auditions have gone out to all secretaries of chambers of commerce and to high schools, Geist said.

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essement to harvest a hay crop was blocked.

Sproul contended that since the expense arose out of his assertion of the right to use the road in the course of carrying on his ranching business, the expense was deductible.

Could be No Question
The high court said "There could be no question as to the deductibility of litigation expense if Sproul had sought through an injunction to restrain his neighbor from interfering with the use of the right-of-way."

"However, settling a dispute by force of firearms would not be deductible..."

The State Tax commission had appealed Judge Gunnar's approval of the deduction.

The high court also reversed a decision of Lane county circuit judge, Don H. Sanders, granting a malpractice decision to C. Dale Carson. The court had found Albert J. Brauer guilty of malpractice.

Also reversed by the Supreme Court was an action in the Curry county circuit court of Judge Robert C. Belloni. A judgment for \$8,750 recovered by Richard Adkins from William Campbell for alienation of affections and for criminal conversation was reversed and the case remanded for a new trial.

Polk Case Remanded
Reversed in part and remanded for a new trial by the high court was a decree of the Polk county circuit court of Judge Charles H. Foster in a case involving a real estate purchase.

H. G. and Stella Johnston appealed the lower court decision which favored William and Carol Gilbert.

A decision by Washington county circuit Judge J. S. Bohannon also was reversed by the Supreme Court. The high court reversed the lower court decree granting cancellation of a deed. Howard and Dorothy Hanson appealed the decision which favored Suburban Properties, Inc.

The high court upheld a decision of Malheur county circuit Judge Jeff Dorroh Jr. involving a property easement dispute between Isabelle Mallet and John and Eva Buerman.

Boys Give Up Auto At Request of Police

Hoplin, Mo. - (AP) - Robert E. Taylor, 18, and Dennis Raum, 17, of Gladbrook, Iowa, were collared by police Wednesday for driving an unlicensed car officers considered unsafe because it had been cut off from the windows up, had no muffler, was in bad mechanical condition and the front door lay in the back seat.

The boys said they had paid \$25 for the car during an unsuccessful job hunting trip. Police agreed to release them if they sold the car.

The youths were paid an undisclosed sum by a junk dealer and headed home - hitchhiking.