

RHOMBOID DAYDREAMS ALL THE WAY HOME OF A NICE, LONG, COOL DRINK AT HOME IN THE SUBURBS....



SO HE ARRIVES WITH HIS TONGUE HANGING OUT--AND THE COOLEST THING IN THE HOUSE IS HOT MUSTARD....



Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn W. Watkins  
Register & Tribune Syndicate, 1963

**Pelican, Like Some Men, Felt He Was Owed Living**  
Mother-like, she refused to admit it. But secretly she must have realized one of her sons was lazy, shiftless and unworthy. She would have been justified in being ashamed of him.  
Rightfully, she had every reason to be proud of the other one. Of her two sons, he was ambitious, hard working and gave every indication of becoming a well adjusted, successful adult.  
No two brothers could possibly be as unlike as these two young pelicans, yet they were both hatched in the same nest by the same mother. Both parents had lavished all their attentions on these two. They had taught them all they were supposed to know.

**Equal Chance**  
Both youngsters had had an equal chance to make their living in the way of their kind, but one had succeeded and the other muffed his chance. And the most embarrassing part of the whole business was that the idler didn't seem to care. Instead of searching for fish like a pelican should, he lolled around the piers and bridges where human fishermen were casting their lines, hoping that a bait-fish would be thrown from a hook.  
He cultivated the attentions of tourists and frequented places where fishermen, disgusted with their luck, dumped their bait-fish. This he would gobble down, and then just sit tight and wait for the next windfall. To him, dead fish seemed just as palatable as live fish and they were so much easier to come by.

**Easy To Sponge**  
So he whiled away the summer days comfortably seated on a piling, while his brother knocked himself out diving from considerable heights for what fish he could catch. He would rather be hungry than work; rather starve than exert himself. It was easier to sponge for a living.  
So he spent his time sitting on a piling while his mother, ashamed of him, sailed away on stiffened wings so no nosy pelican could tell her what mistakes she made in raising such a good-for-nothing son.

When he wasn't begging fish from some goodhearted fisherman, he spent a great deal of time on a screen that covered a partly submerged boat. A bait-drafter had sunk an old boat, by drilling numerous holes in its bottom, sinking it to the gunwales. The man must have known what might happen, for he had covered the entire boat with screen before he placed several hundred small bait fish in it.  
**Discovered Bait Trap**  
The lazy little pelican had discovered this sunken bait trap; had cast his black, beady little eye through the screen and saw there the many small fish. They were very near - yet so unattainable. Here was pelican food - fish in unlimited and concentrated numbers.  
The lazy one couldn't understand why they were so impossible to get. He had plenty of time and there he spent it, week after week, while his more aggressive brother knocked himself out diving for what he got. But the worker was eating well. He even flew to distant places where fishing was more productive, while the lazy brother gazed helplessly at fish within inches of his bill, but still unattainable.

It's an individual choice we make, whether we are man or pelican; whether we eat well, or work for what we get. This lazy little pelican couldn't understand that the world does not owe anyone a living. This is equally true for man, mouse or pelican.  
The good life, in most cases, comes to those who work for it.

**Sheriff's Convention Opens in Portland**  
Portland-AP-The National Sheriffs' association opened its 23rd annual convention here today.  
Gov. Mark Hatfield and William Knowland, former U.S. Senator from California, were scheduled to speak on the opening day of the three-day meeting. More than 500 sheriffs were expected to attend.

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New England Gets Drenching Rain

By United Press International  
Thunderstorms which broke a searing drought in the Midwest moved across the Appalachians today, drenching dry New England forests and easing crop conditions along the Atlantic Seaboard.

A steady rain fell in the Northeast and scattered showers sprinkled the South and Great Plains.  
Up to a half-inch of rain fell in the Middle and North Atlantic states Sunday. More than 1 1/2 inches fell at Millville, N.J., in six hours Sunday night. More than an inch of rain hit Curtis, Neb., in less than a half hour.  
Cooler air pushed in over the upper Midwest, where temperatures dipped into the 50s during the night, Blythe, Calif., which simmered in 116 degree heat Sunday, cooled off during the night to 104.  
Several storm-born tornadoes were reported in the West and South Sunday but caused no serious damage.  
Two funnel clouds were reported north of Yoder in southeastern Wyoming while a severe weather warning was in effect, Imperial, Neb., also in the danger area, was battered by hailstones.

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Political Ascent Holds No Interest For Everest Hikers

By A. ROBERT SMITH  
Mail Tribune

**Washington Correspondent**  
Washington-After climbing the world's highest mountain the hard way, Luther Jerstad was a bit blasé about his easy, in-spite-of-political-ascent of the heights here in the nation's capital. The 27-year-old mountaineer who teaches drama at the University of Oregon in the winter and mountain climbing at Mount Rainier in the summer, could not have been less affected by being given a hero's welcome at the White House by the president and congressmen, at the Nepal embassy by the dip-



lomatic set, and at the National Press Club by the Washington correspondents.  
His colleagues of the American Mt. Everest Expedition were equally self-effacing and sorry that their heroic companion from Corvallis, Dr. William Unsoeld, could not share their days of glory in Washington, D.C. Unsoeld is deputy director of the Peace Corps project in Nepal and remained there under medical care due to badly frostbitten feet.  
Perhaps the problem for these first Americans to reach that Asian summit is that everything from here on out may seem like a downhill climb-unless they find some new and uniquely challenging peaks. A suggestion that they might try climbing the rocky political pinnacle didn't captivate any of them.  
Jerstad said he simply wants to teach and direct dramatic students at the college level. The drama of big time politics has no place in his repertoire. His kindest words about politics were: "It's very tiresome."  
But as a cooperative citizen, he didn't object to letting some active politicians sidle up to him with photographers to snap their pictures shaking hands with the intrepid conqueror of Everest.  
First it was President Kennedy in the rose garden of the White House, handing out the Hubbard Medal of the National Geographic Society. Next morning it was the Oregon congressional delegation playing host at breakfast with a photographer in range. Then it was a Washington state congressman who represents Jerstad's parents-and who wanted the traditional pose with the gleaming Capitol dome in the background.  
The first man ever to take motion pictures at the Everest summit was cordially tolerant of these political stills.  
When he seemed to tire of this posing, I brightly suggested we go climb the Washington Monument, our highest peak by the Potomac. Having mounted its 898 steps only the other day, I felt audaciously capable of keeping up with a professional at this altitude-but he politely scorned the thought of working up a sweat over a mere 555 feet.  
"The trouble with Lute is that he isn't a rock climber," said one of his bearded buddies. "If the Washington monuments were covered with a sheet of ice he'd be ready to go."  
Jerstad is a professional guide with the Rainier Guide School, which operates the only snow and ice climbing school in the United States. He has scaled everything worth mentioning in the Cascades, plus Alaska's Mt. McKinley. What's so different about Everest?  
"It just goes on and on and on," declared Jerstad with a sigh. "This pushes endurance to its limit. It makes a lot of men out of a lot of boys."  
Like Unsoeld and Barry Bishop, with whom he reached the summit, Jerstad suffered frostbitten toes, but unlike these less fortunate companions, he won't lose his toes. He said nobody is certain what factors made the difference. He and Bishop wore different kinds of boots, Bishop smokes cigarettes and Jerstad a pipe, their rates of circulation probably differed, he suggested.  
But Jerstad has a lingering reminder of his triumph. Because of frostbite his feet ache when they get cold. And since he won't give up climbing, Lute Jerstad is looking around for a pair of electric socks.

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