

Herald and News

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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

I BEG YOUR PARDON—ARE YOU ADDRESSING ME?
I AIN'T ADDRESSING YOUR OLD MAN—LISTEN, YOU OLD GOAT—EVER SINCE YOU FIRST RAN FOR OFFICE I BEEN WANTING TO TELL YOU OFF—
UN-TRUCK! PLEASE! NO! UN-SORRY, JUDGE—TRUCK DOESN'T KNOW WHAT HE'S DOING! TRUCK! COMON! PLEASE! WEVE GOT TO GO NOW—
SO THAT'S THE KIND OF GUESTS OUR NEW MEMBER WATERCRESS BRINGS INTO THE CLUB, EN?
WELL, THE FOOD MAY NOT BE SO HOT HERE, BUT YOU CANT BLAME IT ON ANYTHING HE ET—
AND OF ALL THE PEOPLE HE HAD TO PICK ON—JUDGE STRAINLACE, CHAIRMAN OF THE HOUSE COMMITTEE!
I FEEL SORRY FOR WATERCRESS—FIRST GUEST HE BRINGS IN HERE A WALKING BLACK BALL—
SUFFERING WITH THE NEW MEMBER OF THE CLUB WHEN HIS DEXYLL PAL SHOWS HIS HYDE—
THANK A TIP OF THE HAT TO YOU HERE JACKSON, ALB BEACH, FLA.



EARLY MORNING BLAZE ROUTS RESIDENTS — Crowd gathers to watch firemen battle a general-alarm fire which destroyed or damaged three apartment buildings at Montreal, Canada. The residents fled the burning buildings in their nightclothes into a snowstorm. At least one person was killed with eight others reported missing; Ten persons were hospitalized. Red Cross disaster workers set up emergency shelter for the burned-out victims.

By DEB ADDISON

When you got your income tax forms out the other day and fretted and fumed and fussed—when you came to the part "Contributions and scratches—your head and aided up, didn't the amount seem pretty small and insignificant after all? Honestly, now, didn't it?

When you looked at the amounts that Uncle and the state gouged out of you, didn't the amounts that you voluntarily gave, to the few things that stand on their own feet without government aid, seem pretty small?

The Red Cross drive is going on now.

ON HONESTY:

"After all, a great number of bureau employees who have been dismissed for dishonesty were on the civil service rolls. A civil service designation will not make a dishonest collector honest." — Sen. John Williams of Delaware, whose investigations started the chain reaction of the national tax scandal, commenting on Pres. Truman's plan of clean-up.

We were startled, to put it mildly, on thumbing through the bound file of the Klamath Republican for the year 1899, to come across an ad for the Winema hotel.

A quick second look showed that it was the new Winema hotel—of Merrill, Ore. How many remember that hostility?

For the benefit of the present

Earl of Winema, Earl Russell, further reading showed that rooms were \$1.00 to \$2.00 per day, and free sample rooms were always available.

And, just to keep things even, let's add that there also is a Willard Hotel in Washington, D. C.

We have two wettest reports from down Redding way.

One is that Shasta Dam is full to the gunls; that with up to 70 inches of rain having fallen in some spots there, they're looking for the country to wash away when the snow starts melting in the mountains.

The other is that the people down there just take it for granted that they'll get the Klamath water; that they seem mildly surprised but slightly interested that we ain't willin'.

ON SUCCESS IN ADVERTISING:

"In came a client with his bowels in an uproar because a competitor had been allowed to make some exaggerated claims in a recent publication. Such things, of course, are worth keeping an eye on, and making proper protests about. But in the long run I always think Willie Hoppe had the right idea. When somebody asked his manager how it was that Willie always won his matches, the answer was: "Willie's competitors are always playing Willie!" — James Webb Young in "The Diary of an Ad Man."

porch—signals of the arrival of his daily cargo of magic and disenchantment.

His reward for wading through mud-splatters to reach the family mail box is a cup of coffee. More often it is a disappointed wail, "Is that all you brought?"

"Bad weather and bad dogs amble behind him, and he learns to bear with both."

He comes to know his neighborhood better than the cop on the beat, and he is harder to fool.

He doesn't have to read the postcards to tell who is having a wonderful time.

He doesn't have to open the letters to tell who is being dunned for non-payment of bills, what member of the family has gone away for his health, which college lad is writing home for more money.

By the number and nature of his mail deliveries he knows who is lonely, who is happy, which girl is getting along with her beau and which isn't.

When little Johnny comes galloping out to grab a letter from a correspondence course in muscle building, he understands the situation at once.

"I guess it won't be long now until you'll be able to handle that bully down the street," he says.

The weather, the dogs, and the people he meets turn him generally into a tolerant philosopher.

In time he becomes a connoisseur of mankind's woes, the confident and consoler of people who have no one else to talk to and wait by their mailboxes to tell him their troubles.

But he learns to keep his own cares to himself.

How often can you tell somebody your feet hurt? Who worries if his shoulder is chafed and sore from lugging bundles of Christmas cards?

The one thing the postman cannot understand is why people always blame him about the letter they expect and never comes.

"It must have gotten lost," they complain, looking at him accusingly, as if he had chucked it down a sewer.

And it is a wonder that more postmen don't throw more mail down a sewer and go home and soak their falling arches in hot water. But they don't, unless as they feel many of the letters are.

After 30 years or more of leaning into the wind with his heavy bag—three decades of treating frost bite and dog bite—the bent-over postman falls to appear on his appointed rounds.

What is the usual epithet? One housewife says to a neighbor: "A new postman brought the mail today—a young fellow. I guess Mr. Jones must have retired."

"Yes," says the neighbor. "I hate to see him go. He's brought us so many letters over the years—ever since I moved here as a little girl. But he was getting awfully old and slow."

JACOBY on Canasta

"We are forming a Canasta Club, with about 12 to 15 members meeting once a week. What do you suggest as a method of playing progressive Canasta?"

Your first problem is to settle which pairs you together as partners at any particular session. If the same people come each week, you can prepare a list of partnerships to make sure they change each time. This is more fun than having people play with the same partners each time.

If the players sometimes show up and sometimes stay away, which is the usual case, you can't follow a prepared list. The simplest method is to shuffle a single deck of cards and deal out one card to each player. The two highest cards form one partnership; the next two form another partnership; and so on, down the list.

Let's suppose you end up with three tables of Canasta. It doesn't matter how tables are arranged, because with only six pairs you can work it so that each pair plays against each of the other five pairs.

Give each pair a number, from one to six. At the first table, pair six plays against pair one, pair five against pair two, and so on. At the other two tables, the arrangement for the five rounds is:

Round 1: 2 vs 5 3 vs 4
Round 2: 3 vs 1 4 vs 5
Round 3: 4 vs 2 5 vs 1
Round 4: 5 vs 3 1 vs 2
Round 5: 1 vs 4 2 vs 3

A round should last about thirty minutes, so that the whole session takes somewhat more than two and a half hours. Everybody plays as many hands as they have time for in the thirty minutes.

The director (or hostess) should call time after twenty-eight minutes, allowing everybody just one more play—after which the hand is ended even though nobody has melded out.

Everybody keeps a running score for each round, and a prize is awarded to the high pair at the end of the session. Buy nice, but inexpensive prizes and everybody will be happy.

Build The Basin Series Spreads To Other Areas In State As Good Idea

Eugene, McMinnville, Roseburg, Medford and Coos Bay.

The program, dedicated to the development and improvement of the Klamath country, is a non-commercial public service for which the Herald and News and KFLW derive no revenue. Since the program has attracted such widespread interest, several firms have indicated a desire to sponsor similar programs in their own municipalities. The six are Bend, Eugene, McMinnville, Roseburg, Medford and Coos Bay.

News and radio men of six state communities have studied "Build the Basin" and are now in process of considering the introduction of similar programs in their own municipalities. The six are Bend, Eugene, McMinnville, Roseburg, Medford and Coos Bay.

Federal Pay To Oregon \$704 Million

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal government has poured \$704,581,166 into Oregon for various programs since 1934, the Joint Works Progress Administration report.

The total, which runs through June 30, 1951, includes all direct cooperative programs, plus expenditures for relief and other aid. It does not include military outlays.

The report showed a sharp increase in the flow of federal funds since 1947. Depression period aid, topped by \$44,819,010 spent by the Works Progress Administration, totaled \$32,958,069—an average of slightly less than \$3 million dollars a year for the period between 1934 and 1941.

1947 government payments to Oregon fell off to slightly less than \$2 million dollars, only to soar to a peak of \$67,040,478 for the 12 months ended June 30, 1949. They amounted to \$53,994,428 in the year ended last June.

The biggest single item listed by the committee was \$106,291,851 for re-adjustment benefits and vocational rehabilitation of veterans.

Costs of the Veterans Administration, have dropped steadily from a peak of \$33,947,924 reached in 1949, the program's second year. Its cost ran only slightly above 16 1/2 million last year.

Second most costly government program in Oregon is agricultural conservation. Under this heading, which also includes the agricultural adjustment program of 1937-1947, the government paid out \$66,952,125.

The overall total also includes \$39,354,666 paid out in old-age assistance and \$43,745,549 for war housing under the Federal Public Housing Authority.

Klamath Girl In Campus Queen Race

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove—Dolores M. Kidder, of 424 N. 11th St., has been chosen as one of four finalists in Pacific university intercollegiate Knight's queen competition. Each year, the local chapter selects finalists from the three sororities and the independent group to compete for the honor of reigning over the "IX Queen's ball."

Miss Kidder, a sophomore business administration major, is affiliated with Phi Lambda Omicron, local social sorority, and is president of the "Boyscouts" local service organization for underclass women.

The intercollegiate Knights organization is a national service honorary for men.

No Vets Bid On Farm Land Tract

E. L. Stephens, Project Manager, Klamath Project, Bureau of Reclamation, says there were no veteran bidders for 375 acres of public land known as Lot No. 2 in the Lower Klamath Lake area.

Sealed bids will be accepted from the general public at the office of the Bureau of Reclamation, Klamath Falls, Oregon, until 2 p. m., March 17, 1952.

Detailed information concerning the leasing of this land may be secured at the Bureau of Reclamation office, Klamath Falls Airport.

Flower Plan Gains Ground

EAST LIVERPOOL, O. (AP)—A minister's idea to beautify the city by giving children packets of flower seeds Easter morning has landed in fertile ground and offers of help are blossoming all over town.

The Rev. Frederick T. Gillette suggested and John Edder, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, raised \$50 to buy the seeds in bulk.

A big greenhouse firm will get the seeds in bulk, paper containers will furnish the envelopes and the East Liverpool Dahlia Society will weigh and package the seeds, enclosing instructions for the youthful Luther Burbanks.

Each child will be given a mixture of flower seeds—zinnias, marigolds, hollyhocks, cosmos, scabiosa and coreopsis.

Fluoridation

KLAMATH FALLS — It appears now that Klamath Falls may order fluoridation of the city water supply whether the people want it or not.

I believe the project is not unanimously favored, and I would suggest that it be placed upon the ballot for a vote of the people.

B.C.T.

Truman Simmers Over Appeal To Solons On Tax Office Reorganization; Says Politicians Only Interested In Office

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Truman suggested Friday that senior officials opposing his plan to reorganize the Internal Revenue Bureau "are more interested in their political patronage than in good public service."

The Senate Expenditures Committee voted 7 to 5 this week against the plan, which would end the political appointment of collectors of internal revenue and other top officials and place all tax-collecting officials except the Revenue Commission under Civil Service.

"Unfortunately, those who find it to their advantage to preserve the present system, or to play politics with the integrity of the public service, have raised specious arguments against the plan that obscure the real issue," Mr. Truman wrote.

"Disapproval of the plan would be a blow to our efforts to assure efficiency and prevent improper conduct in government . . . disapproval of the plan would be a defeat for Civil Service reform — and a victory for proponents of a political patronage system. We must not let these things happen."

"Millions of American taxpayers will be watching the Senate action on the reorganization plan. They have been hearing a lot lately about corruption in government, and they are concerned about what is being done to strengthen the federal service against it.

"These taxpayers will be greatly interested in seeing whether senators are more interested in their political patronage than in good public service."

Under present practices the President appoints the 64 tax collectors. They are subject to Senate confirmation.

The House, which has no voice in the confirmations, has approved Mr. Truman's plan.

"Phantom" Scares Truckers On Route 40 In West Ohio

VANDALIA, O. (AP)—The "Phantom of Route 40" is roaring down the National Highway these nights—maybe along a stretch you've traveled on.

Listen to Roy Fitzwater, 30, a Greenville, O., trucker:

"It was a spitting snow, and freezing rain, and very dark one night three weeks ago. I dimmed my lights when a car approached.

"When the car got about 200 feet from me, its lights went out entirely. Then a little light flicked on inside, and I saw this thing. It was horrible looking. It scared me. I jammed down on my throttle and got out of there fast."

Five tales of the ghostly traveler have reached the State Highway Patrol here. Some truckers said the "Phantom" car glows, occasionally, the "Phantom" gets out and reveals a Halloween mask, and a skeleton suit, with bones outlined in luminous paint.

Three truckers almost caught the machine motorist a week ago. But he zoomed away, scraping his car against one of the trucks.

Maybe he's mentally ill, said a patrol officer—or maybe he's just got a weird sense of humor.

But keep a keen eye, if you're in Western Ohio.

School Board Member Out

LOS ANGELES (AP)—J. Paul Elliott, Los Angeles Board of Education member, was convicted of misconduct in office Thursday. Penalties include removal from office.

Elliott had been charged with voting school bus contracts to an operator, the Landier Management Co., for whom he was legal counsel.

He was the fourth board member to be convicted on grand jury accusation of indictment.

Mrs. Gertrude H. Rounsaville resigned after being accused of an interest in insurance written for the Landier interests.

Roy J. Becker was convicted after trial on an accusation of holding a similar interest.

Olin E. Darby, only one of the four accused of a felony, was convicted on one count of voting a contract to a tenant of one of his properties. He was fined \$1,000 placed on probation and then resigned from the board.

Girl Healed By Miracle

LONDON (AP)—A man who often said "I'd give my right arm to see his ailing daughter cured" lost the arm in a car crash—and she was mysteriously healed.

The odd case, with the names withheld, was described by Dr. J. M. H. Smellie of Liverpool in Friday's issue of the British Medical Journal.

Dr. Smellie said the girl was crippled by arthritis and disfigured by a skin disease associated with it.

Her devoted father tried all kinds of treatment but she did not respond.

One day he set off on a motor trip with the girl and his wife. The car was wrecked and the father's right arm was torn off.

Before his wound had healed, the daughter's skin trouble and arthritis had vanished.

Dr. Smellie offered two possible explanations—the cure might have been due to psychological factors or to cortisone liberated from the girl's adrenal glands by the shock of the accident.

In time of shock the adrenal glands, situated near the kidneys, pour out cortisone. This substance has come to the fore in recent years in the treatment of arthritis.

Piggy Banks OK, Cleared By Mint

WASHINGTON (AP)—Owners of the nation's piggy banks have been unjustly accused of causing a penny shortage, a member of Congress reports.

Testimony given last year to the House Appropriations Committee indicated that "the chief offenders" in withholding coins were the children of America, who had cached thousands of pennies.

So several members of the committee visited the Philadelphia Mint to get some facts.

The superintendent of the Mint, according to Rep. Canfield (R-N.J.), said 80 per cent of the pennies being retained by Federal Reserve banks as worn out "are good coins very good, in fact."

That being true, Canfield said, the chief offenders in the penny shortage "are probably the banks themselves—not the piggy type."

Canfield reported his findings recently to the committee and they were included in hearings made public Thursday.

"E" Bonds Hit Record Peak

NEW YORK (AP)—Public holdings of series "E" savings bonds are at an all-time high of \$34,800,000, says Secretary of the treasury Snyder.

In a speech Thursday, Snyder said that sales in January and February this year were six per cent above the same months in 1951.

He added that the amount of bonds cashed during the period was nine per cent lower than last year.

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See Page 3

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