

The Herald and News

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Unusual Zoo

By CLARENCE RAWLINGS
United Press International
One of the most unusual collections of animals in the world may be seen any day of the week in the Zoological Gardens of famed Balboa Park in San Diego, California.

It is not an ordinary zoo. It is in the literal sense a garden, with more than 200 acres of mesa and canyon lands informally landscaped with semi-tropical shrubs and trees in the midst of a 1,400-acre park.

Nearly 4,000 specimens of birds, mammals and reptiles are shown in the park, one of the largest collections in existence. In addition to the main zoo, there is also a children's section especially tailored for the small fry, but which invariably captures the interest of the adults as well.

A stroll through the zoological gardens, at least an hour's hike, will reveal numerous forms of animal life exhibited in no other zoo.

There is the engaging Koala bear from Australia, shown in this country only at the San Diego Zoological Gardens. Another feature attraction is the strange New Zealand mountain parrot known as a kea. The first successful captive breeding in the United States of this bird was achieved this year in the San Diego Zoo.

A proboscis monkey named Cyano is the only monkey of his species ever displayed in the Western Hemisphere. Ane he has set a record for the longest time this rare species has ever been held in captivity, more than two and one-half years.

There are always newcomers to the zoo. Some of the latest include a snow leopard, a pair of bactrian camels, a young striped hyena from India and a pair of lesser pandas.

And there is a trained staff to care for the babies that are born each year as well as make sure the old-timers are kept in top condition.

Just one example of the feeding problems encountered in such an operation is the fact that the zoo raises about 9,000 mice and rats each year to satisfy the finicky appetites of reptiles. A nice diet is credited with allowing the zoo's two-headed snake to reach maturity.

An estimated one and one-half million visitors go through the zoological gardens each year. Which just goes to show that youngsters and oldsters alike enjoy the entertaining and unusual sights in a zoo.

Particularly a zoo that has made a reputation for itself as one of the finest in the world.

Vets Mail Bag

More than 685,000 Korean conflict veterans will soon be able to convert their previously non-convertible term GI insurance to permanent GI policies, Veterans Administration said Saturday.

The affected term GI policies VA explained, are identifiable by the letters "RS" which precede the policy numbers.

Beginning next January, a new statute (Public Law 85-806) will provide the thousands of "RS" policyholders with three options:

1. To convert their "RS" term policies to permanent plans of GI insurance.

2. To exchange their "RS" term policies for a "limited convertible" term policy carrying a lower premium rate, but which — after September 1, 1960 — can not be renewed by persons who have passed their 50th birthday.

3. To keep their "RS" term policies at the currently established premium rates, which increase every five years.

The maximum amount of the new-type insurance will be limited in each case by the face amount of the veteran's present "RS" policy.

VA listed the types of permanent insurance to be available under the new law as: Ordinary life, 20-pay life, 30-pay life, 20-year endowment, endowment at age 60, and endowment at age 65.

The new type policies — like the "RS" policies they may replace — will not yield dividends. Only "RS" policyholders will be affected by the new law. It does not reopen GI insurance, VA warned.

Complete information about the conversion or exchange of "RS" insurance will be available at all VA offices by December 1, 1959.

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

Q—I understood there is a new law that allows a helpless widower to receive VA benefits on the death of his wife. Can you tell me the main provisions?

A—The law states that the

widower of a woman veteran who has not remarried may receive VA death benefits if he is incapable of self-maintenance and, at the time of his wife's death, was permanently incapable of self-support because of physical or mental disability.

Magazine War

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
NEW YORK (AP)—While men daily in barber chairs over male magazine articles on fly-tieing, rhinoceros hunting and love along the lower Zambezi, their wives are at the beauty parlor digesting the insidious innards of the women's magazines.

In the never-cold war between the sexes, this is like pitting the Golden Books for children against the latest training manuals of the Army War College.

The men's periodicals are for escape and relaxation; the women's for deadly serious strategy and ultimate conquest.

What chance does a full-page picture pullout of Anita Ekberg have against a whole phalanx of morally indignant clergymen, psychiatrists and marriage counselors armed to the teeth with handy hints on how to keep the male animal at bay, bring him to heel and keep him from scratching the furniture?

"Are women behind politically?" "How to talk to husbands." "Faced with infidelity, what can the wise wife do?" "Handling alcoholic husbands." "Can this marriage be saved?" "84 ways to make your marriage more exciting."

These are just a few article titles culled from recent issues of arsenals of feminine aggression. By comparison, the average man's magazine is as toothless as a lion on the library lawn.

The inflammatory fodder fed female readers almost invariably starts with the premise that her husband is at heart a harmless, frisky old, given to shedding hair and barking too loud, who can be carried and combed, taught a few tricks, but never will emerge junior grand champion. The whole idea is for the suffering spouse to learn to live with the lout, once he's been taught to obey his master, of course.

The frightening thing is that almost all these articles are written by men.

In "84 ways to make your marriage more exciting," McCall's this month gives the results of a marital brain storming session presiding over by a man, William Pleuthner, a vice president at Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn. Here, as number in the article, are some suggestions for husbands: 1. Kiss the back of your wife's neck once a day. 2. Don't always think you have to keep your chin up. Cry a little—she'll love mothering you. 3. Grow a beard. 4. Leave a party when your wife wants to, within an hour or so.

Any guy who goes around with a beard, crying, and kissing his wife's neck is bound to get shut off long before the hour is up at any party I've ever been to.

Someday I hope McCall's or some other female magazine gets around to asking my old infantry first sergeant to pen them a think-piece. He always began target practice sessions with the admonition: "Men, treat those rifles as you would your wife. Wipe 'em off with an oily rag every morning."

That sort of wisdom ought to tilt the odds back in our direction a little.

Tension Easing

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—It will be a remarkable thing if the Communists—with all the initiative in their hands—permit any rest for U.S. policy in the Far East.

But the possibility by no means can be ruled out. Already there are indications Moscow anticipates a gradual easing of the Far East crisis.

The Soviets seem to be preparing for that, getting ready to swing the spotlight slowly back again to the Middle East.

The Communists do not have control over the rise and fall of crises in the Arab East. Their mode of operation there is to take fullest advantage of crises which do arise.

The Communists do have control over the Formosa crisis. When they want to start it going, they have only to order the shooting to begin. When they want it eased, they have only to ease off the shooting.

By pouring on pressure now, the Red Chinese might logically hope to wrest at least the offshore islands from the Nationalists. The United States clearly does not want to go to war over the islands. But there are a number of elements in the crisis which can spell danger to the Communists themselves.

Not the least of these elements is the possibility that the situation can damage relations between Moscow and Red China.

In an aside at his Wednesday news conference, President Eisenhower wondered why, if the Nationalist-Communist strife was really civil war, Soviet boss Khrushchev should say the Soviet Union might participate in that war.

However, Khrushchev has seemed rather anxious to avoid giving the impression the Soviets would join Red China in a war on the Nationalist Formosa regime. He said an attack by another power on Red China would be considered an attack on the U.S.S.R. The Peiping-Moscow treaty requires that.

Moscow probably would be unwilling to underwrite a real risk of war between Red China and the United States. The Soviets, however, still are in a position to persuade the Red Chinese to ease the crisis. Without Soviet help, Red China would find a long-sustained shelling of the offshore islands (now in its second month) an expensive proposition.

The Middle East offers a more fertile field for Communist endeavors. There the Soviets are not directly involved. They can keep their own situation relatively secure. And the Middle East does not raise the problem of aggravations between the two big Communist allies.

American and British troop withdrawals from Lebanon and Jordan may be a signal for the Soviets to concentrate the lion's share of their attention on the Arabs once again, for good reasons.

When Britain leaves Jordan, there's a good chance of a new Holy Land explosion. When the Americans leave Lebanon, a government which for all practical purposes is a revolutionary regime, will be in control.

There are evidences of a tug-of-war for power inside Iraq's revolutionary regime. The oil of Kuwait is of enormous economic importance to Britain, and the British will fight hard if Arab nationalist pressures threaten their presence in the little Persian Gulf sheikdom.

Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko apparently caught the significance of a single little word in the announcement of Britain's withdrawal plans. She would, said Britain, "begin" the withdrawal Oct. 29. In a U.N. speech, Gromyko called it stalling.

It's likely to be a slow and reluctant withdrawal, far too slow to suit the Soviets. Moscow hopes to apply the heat in the Middle East. The new explosion there, which by present indications could come some time around the turn of the year, cannot arrive too soon for Moscow.

Road Costs

Butte Falls (To The Editor)—

I'm certain you do not understand my motivation in regard to the letter to you for publication in your paper. I think most of us, who live back in the hills, are not asking for a road such as you obviously were referring to. I'm certain it costs much less than \$400,000 to build one mile of road one can drive over without bouncing a truck-bed off the frame (in spite of U and other types of bolts).

If you wish to check into the matter and get another viewpoint, I'd like you to accept my offer of a ride over at least one example of our roads, the sort which I was making reference to. (True, this is outside Klamath County but I imagine you have the same problem in Klamath County also.)

I have engineering experience, limited though it may be, and feel qualified to state that the entire road from the town of Butte Falls to the Klamath County line could be brought up to reasonable standards for the sum of much less than \$400,000 . . . and inasmuch as you have been elected chairman of the advisory committee of the State Highway Department I'd strongly advise you to accept my invitation as outlined above.

It appears that, among those who apportion tax moneys for road building, there are many who apparently feel that "anything is good enough for those hillbillies" and you quite possibly could help to get more of the tax money put to the improvement of the mountain roads. In fact your position, in my opinion, makes it almost compulsory.

Floyd R. McCabe

Tourist Issue

Newport (To The Editor)—

Regarding the letter by Mr. McCabe about the tourists benefiting, none but motels, hotels, restaurants and trailer parks, woe, this gentleman had better sneeze, methinks a cloud of dust enshrouds his brains.

He also has a huge bellyache about Oregon roads, which is as far from true as it is possible to get. I have traveled the state of California ever most of its roads and highways and there have been times when our four wheel drive vomited water and steam from trying to negotiate some of those same perfect roads so we feel that he is in slight error regarding our roads as well as being lost in a maze of misunderstanding that even a school child who has never been away from home or studied this subject could possibly miss the boat as far as brother McCabe.

There is not a man, woman or child in the state of Oregon who does not benefit from the tourist dollar. Tourists are very much like other people, in this respect at least. They all wear clothes, eat food, buy shoes, attend theaters, drink bourbon, rye or scotch or wine and the kids eat ice cream and drink pop, buy toys and hula hoops. They put money in circulation the same as our friend McCabe and the people who run the various enterprises hire other people to wait on these same tourists, and these clerks spend the money they get buying the things they in turn need so that little old round dollar as it rolls, ribs off a little on guys like Mr. McCabe who no doubt works for a living and some of this money comes indirectly to him as well as the folks who meet and serve the tourist directly.

Every dollar regardless of who spends it in this state, benefits us all and while we may not like tourists at least let's not be dogs in the manger and bite 'em when their backs are turned.

And as for California, every gallon of gas one buys in that state is taxed by the state by the city and by the government as is practically everything one buys—their auto tax or license is about double ours and if one buys in stores there one pays state and city tax on the bulk of all one buys. Mr. McCabe's view that California is a better place to live than Oregon is a bit of a stretch.

SEE US AT THE

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo



ROBERT E. BAIRD joined the staff of Oregon Technical Institute on September 1 and is associated with the school of allied arts and sciences. He received his BS degree from Washington State College in 1939, his degree in electrical engineering in 1945 and his master's degree in education in 1956. In 1948, he passed the Idaho state board examination for registered professional engineer. Past teaching experience includes two years with the engineering department at WSC and four years as head of the engineering department of Boise Junior College. Mr. and Mrs. Baird and their three daughters, Barbara, Jeanne and Gail, live on the OTI campus.

Alaska Gives Invitation

DALLAS (AP)—Lonely young girls and ambitious young men have an invitation to move to Alaska.

"With 16 males for every 10 females, Alaska is a great place for husband-hunting girls," editor-publisher Robert B. Atwood, 51, of the Anchorage (Alaska) Daily Times said Friday.

"The women exceed the men in the other 48 states, and only two-thirds of them are married. Nearly three-quarters of ours are married. Where could you find better odds?"

Addressing the American Assn. of Oilwell Drilling Contractors, Atwood said young men are needed to develop Alaska's many resources because they are "the courageous and the energetic."

RIVER BOAT SINKS
RIO DE JANEIRO (UPI)—Officials said today five persons drowned Tuesday when a river boat carrying 30 passengers sank in a sudden storm on the Madeira River.

P.T.A. NEWS

BONANZA—The first meeting of the Bonanza Parents and Patrons Club was held in the school auditorium Monday evening.

New officers for the club are Howrey Roberts, president; June Shuck, vice president; Cassie Ritter, secretary; and Marlene Holt, treasurer.

The following committees were appointed: Jean Rodgers, Beverley Yancey, and Agnes Scholer, program; Cora Leavitt and Cassie Ritter, publicity; Maren Randall and Nancy Schmor, hospitality; Claude Shuck, Carolyn Dearborn and Beverley Roberts, membership.

Don Philpot, Florence Ballock and Roger Reid, ways and means; Norma Haskins, refreshments; Dorris Schmidt, Lois Monroe and Mary Boomer, room mothers.

The fence around the school grounds to protect the younger children has been completed.

The meeting date for the Parents and Patrons has been changed to the fourth Wednesday of the month, but the time continues at 8 o'clock. The next meeting will be October 22 with Lillian Hoffman presenting 4-H awards.

Three new teachers, Marilyn Mathews, Barbara Paradis and Dillard Shipley, were introduced by the president.

The room count was won by the fourth and eighth grades.

Refreshments were served by

REGISTERED VOTERS
YREKA—Rachel Cordes, Siskiyou County clerk, released registration of voters figures on September 29 which disclosed that Democratic registrations show an increase over the Republican registration, Democrats registered numbered 10,556, an increase of 572 over 1956, with Republican registrations set at 5,305, having lost 175, which gives a figure of 4,750 more Democrats. Other parties dropped from 294 registrations in 1956, to 358, less 36. Primary registrations for all parties in 1958 were up 65 over 1956, to 16,207.

POWER RATE

LaPINE—Midstate Electric Cooperative is preparing a power rate to serve a proposed pumping station for a natural gas transmission pipeline. If the plan materializes the pipeline will extend from central Alberta, Canada, through northern Idaho, eastern Washington, central Oregon to the Bay Area in California. George M. Lawmer, Midstate manager stated that rural electric utilities along the route proposed are arranging uniform rates for service.

NOTICE!!

Contrary to Rumors
DR. V. E. BURRIS

Chiropractic Physician, has NOT retired. Dr. Burris will be at his office, 134 N. 3rd street, this fall and winter, at the usual hours.

PHONE TU 4-6033

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Four Changes Underway

DUNSMUIR — Four changes in Dunsmuir's business district are underway.

The chamber of commerce office in the Dunsmuir News building is being redecorated as is a branch office of Peggy Hanratty, attorney. Her husband, Pat Hanratty, is serving as clerk and secretary of this office. He recently took the bar examination but is not a practicing attorney at present.

The store formerly occupied by the Big Liquor and Sporting Goods store at the corner of Florence and Cedar streets will soon be Bill's Ski Shop. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Herbert have chosen this more central location for the Ski Shop they have operated from their home in south Dunsmuir for several years.

Al Neasham has opened a TV repair shop on Pine Street. Neasham, a former resident of Dunsmuir, has been living in Sacramento where he attended TV school.

Mr. and Mrs. Frenchy Rubidoux are moving their lunch stand from the corner of Pine and Sacramento Avenue two doors south. They will open as a regular restaurant in space formerly occupied by the Reception. The Shasta Taxi service and the Mt. Shasta Ski Bowl bus line, also owned by the Rubidoux, will be operated from this new location, too.

CREMATION FEE UPPED

NOTTINGHAM, England (UPI)—Fees for cremation at the municipally owned crematorium were increased from \$9 to \$12 today.

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