

'Be Informed,' Landers Advises

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: A widow who considers herself a dear friend comes to my home several nights a week.



She gets into long-winded talks with my husband about current events. He thinks she is brilliant. This woman must memorize what she reads in the papers. When the Congo trouble was at its peak she knew how to pronounce all those dizzy names. He was very impressed.

My problem is, she directs all her remarks to him and doesn't even look at me the whole evening. I sit there like a big dummy, listening and burning up. I think my husband is partly to blame because he never makes an effort to get me into the conversation. This has been going on for eight years. Please tell me what to do.—MRS. IGNORED

Dear Mrs. Ignored: You are holding the solution to your problem right in your hands at this very moment. This newspaper offers excellent news coverage and if you will spend half an hour every day reading, you'll be on an equal footing with the widow and your husband. There's no excuse for being uninformed in this day and age. Briefing yourself should be a daily habit. Your life will be more interesting and meaningful when you pay attention to what is happening around you. Try it and see.

Dear Ann Landers: I would like to comment on the letter from the reader who complained because he never won a thing in his life. He seemed bitter because "the rich people always win the raffles, door prizes, bridge prizes and whatever there is to be won."

If the rich people win everything it's because they are expected to buy chances and tickets by the fistful—and they usually do. Their chances of winning are about ten times as great as the average Joe because they are tapped for everything and they usually hold a great many tickets.

I just thought I'd like to add a sane note to the hysterical ravings. So often people criticize and gripe without thinking things through.—SYRACUSE

Dear Syracuse: Thanks for your "sane note." It may interest you to know that hundreds of clear-

thinkers from all over the U.S.A. sounded the same "clear note." Frankly, I'd never thought of it before. Thanks to all who wrote.

Dear Ann: When I married my husband five years ago he knew I was 11 years older than he was. I never lied or tried to hide my age. He said it didn't make any difference and I believed him.

Now he's after me constantly to dye my hair, lose a little weight, wear "younger dresses" and he finally even had the nerve to suggest that I have my face lifted. I've no intention of doing any of these things.

Women often write and ask you whether or not to marry a man who is several years younger. This letter is just to let some of the gals know first hand how one of these marriages turned out. You can't beat the old calendar, Ann. I didn't know it then, but I know it now.—OLD BAG

Confidential to BETTING TEN: You win. In the Yiddish language there is no word for toe. It is translated "finger on the foot."

To learn the difference between a marriage that "settles down" and one that "gets dull," send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "What To Expect From Marriage," enclosing your request 20 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Foss Receives Prison Term

SALEM (AP) — Bruce Clayton Foss, 23, Aurora, was sentenced to three years in the Oregon correctional institution Friday following his conviction earlier on a charge of manslaughter.

Foss was charged with the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baldwin, Newberg, killed Aug. 8 in a two-car crash near Newberg in Marion County.

Testimony at the trial revealed Foss had been drinking before the accident.

Expressway To Open

SALEM (AP) — The Pacific Freeway to Eugene will be opened next Thursday, the Highway Commission announced today.

The four-lane highway now is complete between Portland and Halsey Road.

However, there will be two-lane traffic for six miles south of Halsey Road through the winter because only the northbound lanes are completed on that stretch.

They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo

WHY, IT'S EXACTLY WHAT WE'VE BEEN LOOKING FOR, COSMO! GIVE THE MAN A CHECK!

YEP—PRICE IS RIGHT— I'D SAY IT'S A DEAL— BUT, FIRST I WANT MY BROTHER-IN-LAW—HE'S A BUILDING EXPERT— I WANT HIM TO TAKE A LOOK AT IT...

HASN'T MADE A SALE IN 6 MONTHS

NOW!! LAY OFF IT!! GREEN LUMBER! SAP STILL RUNNIN' OUT OF IT! CRUDDY FOUNDATIONS—CELLAR'S TOO DRY— LOOKS TERMITE TO ME! AND HOWCUM IT'S ONLY GOT TWO SWIMMIN' POOLS? NOPE!! THIS AINT FOR YOU, COS!

3 GRAND

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Stock Sale Is Allowed For Paper

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission Friday authorized a public offering of 164,000 shares of common stock by the Portland Reporter Publishing Co., Inc.

The firm plans to use proceeds from the stock sale to establish a daily newspaper in Portland, Ore.

The enterprise is an outgrowth of the strike by newspaper unions against the Portland Oregonian and the Oregon Journal. The strike began Nov. 10, 1959.

A revised prospectus showed that the Portland Reporter shares will be sold for \$10 each. The firm estimated it might incur \$50,000 in expenses in connection with the stock sale.

The company said it hopes to launch its afternoon daily later this month, and will publish six days a week, Monday through Saturday. It said its initial monthly subscription rate will be \$1.25.

The Reporter now is being published twice a week and is being distributed free of charge in the Portland area. Its operations have, to the present, been partially subsidized by the Portland Inter-Union Newspaper Committee, representing the striking unions. The first issue of the Reporter was published last February.

Hatfield Cites Oilman's Stand

SALEM (AP) — Gov. Mark O. Hatfield said Friday that Texas Oilman H. L. Hunt's announcement for the Kennedy-Johnson presidential ticket, "should convince those who might have doubts remaining that the religious issue was stirred by some as a campaign asset rather than a liability."

Hatfield, who put Vice President Nixon's name before the Republican nominating convention in Chicago, said of Hunt, "in effect he was working for Kennedy all along and his switchover is readily apparent."

The governor made his statement in a prepared press release which noted that Hunt "was charged earlier in the campaign with sponsoring anti-Catholic literature."

What This Country Needs Is Short, Six-Week Campaign For Elections

WASHINGTON WINDOW

By LYLE C. WILSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — What this country needs far more than a good five cent cigar is a six-week presidential campaign. No longer than that.

There has been improvement, but not enough. The old maestro, FDR, jockeyed the national political conventions out of June and into July. FDR disposed, also, of the so-called acceptance speech.

The acceptance speech was a veriform appendix to the political routine. It was the occasion when a candidate was informed that he had been nominated to run for president and, thereupon, stood up before a hometown multitude to declaim: "I will."

Custom Now Ridiculous

The modern acceptance speech usually was scheduled some weeks after the nominating conventions. Origin of the practice was in the horse and buggy days of the carrier pigeon and the Pony Express. Modern communications have made the acceptance speech ridiculous.

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on the candidates and on their campaigns. The candidates would be saved some of the incredible, inhuman exertion of a prolonged campaign. Moreover, the limitation of time would tend to squeeze out of their marathon talks much of what is trivial, superficial or pure hokum.

With fewer speeches to make, it is reasonable to believe that the candidates would make better speeches.

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