

Snore Remedies Float In With The Morning's Mail

By HAL BOYLE
NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:
American teen-agers have it pretty easy. Only one-third of them now earn their own spending money.
Does your husband snore? The U.S. Patent Office lists more than 300 snore-curtailing devices, but the one that still works best in most homes is a wife's elbow in a man's ribs.
Turkey and cranberries are traditional Thanksgiving Day fare now, but they weren't on the menu when the Pilgrims and Indians held their first famous feast. They dined on duck, venison, shellfish, pudding and wine.
Ever wonder why Roman Catholic cardinals always wear red hats? Red is the color of martyrs and symbolizes the prelate's will-

ingness to shed his blood, if necessary, for his religion.
The good old days: Yale was the first football team to charge admission—in a game with Columbia in 1872. Cost of a ticket: 25 cents.
Our quotable notables: "Any girl can be glamorous," said Hedy Lamarr. "All you have to do is stand still and look stupid."
The right word: You speak of a herd of buffaloes, but it's a colony of ants, a gang of elks, a watch of nightingales, a pack of wolves, a siege of herons, a stand of salmon, a shulk of foxes, a shoal of porpoises, a sounder of hogs, a nide of pheasants, a pride of lions, a gaggle of geese, a murmuration of starlings, and an exaltation of larks.
Footnote of the business boom: There are now 150 manufacturers of artificial eyes in the United States.
Executive signs: This one is on the desk of Irvin H. Kramer, Hotel Edison executive: "There's no smaller package than a man wholly wrapped up in himself."
It pays to keep your mind healthy. It is estimated mental illness costs the nation \$6 billion a year, plus the heartache that can't be measured in money.
If your child is learning a musical instrument but dislikes to practice, you might tell him this: Ignace Paderewski, the great Polish pianist, earned \$10 million during his career. But even at the height of his fame he still spent up to 17 hours a day at the keyboard polishing his skill.
Can you explain it? Men drivers outnumber women drivers 2½ to 1, but they are involved in eight times as many fatal traffic accidents.
Wisecrack of the week: Comics Phil Ford and Mimi Hines say they have a friend with a radioactive head. Every time he combs his hair there's a fallout.
It was D. H. Lawrence who observed, "A woman unsatisfied must have luxuries. But a woman who loves a man would sleep on a board."

Union Try Is Belted By Grower

EUGENE (AP)—A labor union attempt to organize farm workers in his state was denounced here Monday by O. W. Fillerup, manager of the Council of California Growers.
He said, "It is a threat to agriculture."
Fillerup told the Oregon Farm Bureau Federation it should seek legislation, saying there is a "difference between agriculture and industry as far as unionization is concerned." He said legislation could prevent state officials from taking sides in any dispute between union organizers and farmers.
Fillerup said "neutrality has gone out the window" in California in the struggle between his group and the Agricultural Workers Organizing Committee, AFL-CIO.
Fillerup said that among those who favored the unions, particularly in interpretation of laws, are Gov. Edmund Brown and John F. Henning, director of industrial relations in the state.
He added that despite this, the union has failed to get growers to negotiate.
The Farm Bureau invited Fillerup to speak here after some growers expressed fear that an effort would be made to unionize migrant workers in Oregon.

U.S. Governors In Argentina

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—A group of 28 U.S. governors left Tuesday for Mar Del Plata, 200 miles south of here, on their tour of South America.
The day's program set for the governors and their wives included a barbecue, with games, folk singing and dancing.
Gov. Oscar Alende of Buenos Aires Province, Argentina's largest, planned a reception for the visitors.
President Arturo Frondizi told the governors Monday he is confident that U.S. President-elect John F. Kennedy will carry through his "demonstrated interest in better United States relationships in Latin America."

SP Will Close Point Agency

SALEM (AP)—Public Utility Commissioner Jonel C. Hill today allowed the Southern Pacific Railroad to close its agency at Myrtle Point. The Myrtle Point territory will be served by agents at Coquille and Powers.
Hill also directed the Railway Express Agency and Pacific Motor Trucking Co., which is owned by the railroad, to continue the Myrtle Point agency.

Workers Forced Out By Strike May Get Comp

PORTLAND (AP)—Circuit Judge James W. Crawford has ruled that workers forced off the job by a labor dispute that does not involve them are entitled to unemployment compensation.
Judge Crawford said Tuesday that he upheld a decision of the Oregon Unemployment Compensation Commission appeals board that a year ago awarded the benefits to 711 men.

The claimants were forced off the job in March and July of 1958 when the Associated General Contractors halted operations in the face of strikes by the Laborers, Operating Engineers and Teamsters unions.
The board ruling was appealed to Multnomah County circuit court by some 100 employer members of the Associated General Contractors.
Judge Crawford said in his opinion dated Nov. 5 that he found the claimants were not participating in or aiding the strike, that there was a lockout and that they would not benefit from any results achieved in bargaining which led to the strike.

City Officials Elect Officers

SALEM (AP)—Two groups affiliated with the League of Oregon Cities elected officers Tuesday.
Howard Brandvold, Salem finance director, was named president of the Oregon Association of City Finance Officers. Dave Talbot, director of parks and recreation at Grants Pass, is the new head of the Oregon Recreation and Park Association.

Thieves Raid

FLORENCE (AP)—Thieves who raided a Siuslaw Salvage Co. base of \$180 worth of oil and tools started a tractor and ran it up and down the beach before leaving.
The isolated facility near the Siuslaw River south jetty is the company base for salvaging lumber from a 325-foot barge that went on the rocks last August.

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Altitude Of Big City Eateries Seems To Suit Big Egos

By FRANCIS STILLEY
NEW YORK (AP)—As a pore old country boy, still full of hayseeds after years in the big city, I can't help but admire how the other half lives.
I sure do admire how they eat.

Annual Bazaar Slated Nov. 19

BLV—The 31st annual turkey dinner and bazaar sponsored by the Women's Society of Christian Service will be held in the Bly School Cafeteria Saturday, Nov. 19. Serving will start at 5 p.m. and continue until all are served.
The public is invited. Dinner will be \$1.50 for adults, 50 cents for children. Money is used for charitable purposes.
Gifts of aprons, pillow slips, tea towels and other fancy work will be for sale.

Mrs. James Dixon is president; Mrs. Edna Harter, vice president; and Mrs. Elsie Morris, secretary-treasurer.

STORES WATER

The saguaro cactus may absorb as much as a ton of water in its broad, shallow root system after a rainfall. The plant stores this moisture in its spongelike tissue.

pers about how the big fellows of business, industry, money and whatnot take their noonday nourishment.
They eat high up on top of tall buildings.
They also eat high up on the hog, I judge (that's an old expression I brought here with me from Oklahoma).

This article in the paper was telling about the newest skyscraper spoon and fork spot, on top of a new Fifth Avenue building.
The story said that the club probably is the most exclusive, and most expensive, luncheon club in town—serving only 350 top-level business men and financiers. And even those folks can't get in until they have been invited to join.

The paper ran a picture showing a real nice place with big windows so you can look out all over town while you eat. But evidently the big executives don't go just to eat and look out over town. The story said:
"One thing all of these clubs have in common is their altitude—a factor that seems to fulfill some inner need of the executive ego."

Well, I'm not any kind of an executive, but it certainly would fulfill my ego to eat in a place like that. Other parts of me, too, no doubt.

A ham sandwich would taste a heck of a lot better while I was looking out over all of New York.

The newspaper said the Fifth Avenue club probably would charge several hundred dollars more than any of the other places just to join up, so you can get in to buy a bite.
The top price up to now was listed as \$1,875 for membership in another such high-falutin' eatery.

But—hang the cost—I'm for the Fifth Avenue. Its membership, said the paper, includes some pretty big names.

Yet there's always a sour ap-

ple. One unidentified prominent industrialist was quoted as saying he turned down an invitation to join because "I already belong to several clubs that I never visit. I don't really want to add another to my list."
Tired of eating out, I guess.
Wish I knew his name because I'd like to invite him to share my old cold sandwich from home, during my half-hour lunch period.

Ah, shucks. What am I saying. Pure envy. I'd give almost anything to eat up there high in the sky along with all those big wheels.

I might even pay 50 cents for one of their ham sandwiches, occasionally reach 200 feet.

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