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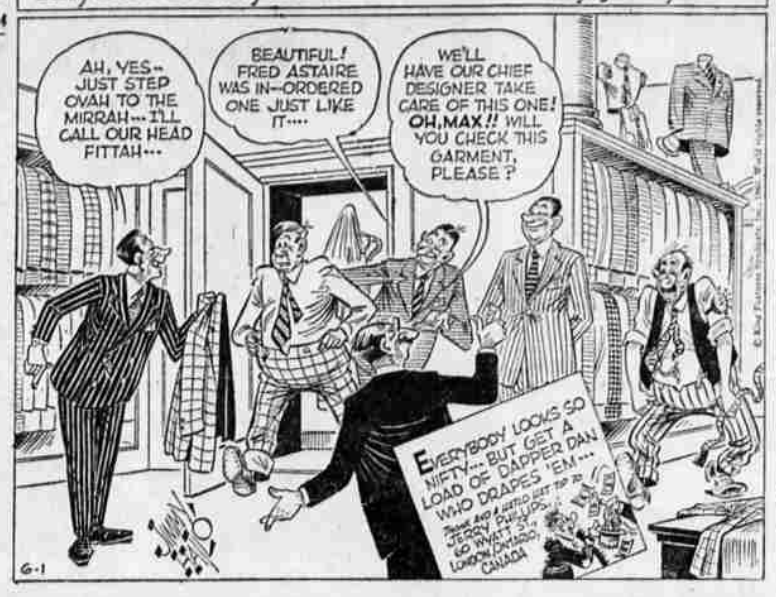

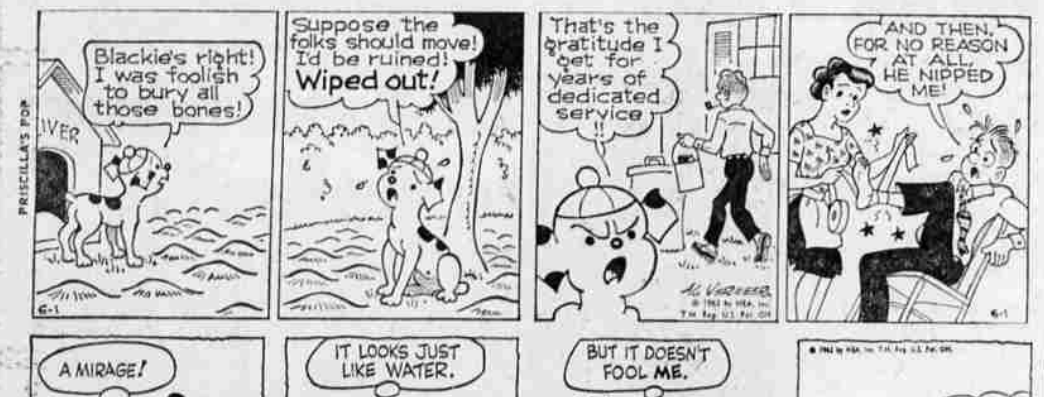

UPI Scribe Now Fills Solon Post

SALEM, Ore. (UPI) — A man who shared a Pulitzer prize for news reporting now is helping make news in the Oregon State Senate.

Glen M. Stadler, of Eugene, Ore., who served in the Oregon House of Representatives 1957-58, is beginning a four-year term as a State Senator.

In addition to his duties as Senator, Stadler, a Democrat, helps supply his three Oregon radio stations with news of the Legislature. He is owner and president of radio station KEED AM & FM, Springfield-Eugene; and executive vice president of KGAY, Salem, and KGAL, Lebanon.

A native of Woodburn, Ind., 51-year-old Stadler joined United Press in Lansing, Mich., to cover the legislature. He later was transferred to New York, and then to Europe. He was United Press bureau manager in Paris when the Germans took over in 1940.

A year later he was transferred to Berlin, and covered the Finnish army in Russia before being interned by the Germans after Pearl Harbor.

While interned, Stadler and four other United Press newsmen wrote "This is The Enemy," which they smuggled out of Germany when released in a prisoner exchange.

Stadler shared a Pulitzer award for foreign reporting in 1941.

After release from Germany, he returned to the United States, joined the Columbia Broadcasting System and went to Madrid and, in 1944, to London.

He married a Minneapolis girl, Helene Nielsen, in 1947, and moved to Oregon in 1949 to enter the University of Oregon where he received a masters degree in journalism in 1950. He then taught radio journalism at Oregon for two terms.

Golf Balls To Mimic Space Ships

NEW YORK (UPI)—Golf balls and space ships now have at least one thing in common as they soar through the air. It's electronics.

A revolutionary golf ball, produced with an assist from some of the space age techniques that go into the testing of interplanetary vehicles, is ready for blastoff after a six-year development program, according to its manufacturer.

The ball also has a one-piece cover, first of its kind on high-compression golf balls, said A. G. Spalding & Bros.

When the technique of manufacturing this cover had been developed, the company said, it was decided that a testing system should be set up to guarantee that each of the new golf balls would meet the standard set by the United States Golf Association for maximum initial velocity.

The USGA rule on distance for tournament golf balls is that "the velocity of the ball on impact shall not be greater than 250 feet per second . . . when the temperature of the ball is 75 degrees Fahrenheit . . . and a minimum tolerance of 2 per cent will be allowed on any ball in such velocity test," thus establishing a distinct limit to maintain golf's competitive standard.

Scientists at Spalding's Research and Development staff at Chicopee, Mass., assembled an electronic device that propels the new 1963 "Dots" through a miniature indoor driving range, measuring the initial velocity of each ball and automatically rejecting those which fail to meet the maximum distance potential. The machine "tees off" every two seconds on a simulated 280-yard drive. After the balls have gone through the velocity trial, they are electronically scrutinized for size, weight and compression to meet additional USGA requirements. In these "torture tests," the balls are subjected to 50 batterings with a 115-pound weight, placed in water for 16 hours, pounded another 50 times by the weight and individually shot 50 times into an octagonal shaped drum at 97 miles an hour.

The "Dot's" one-piece cover is made of an exclusive chemical compound called Polyunidyne which the company said introduces unprecedented durability. This replaces the balata rubber compound used in previous balls, which were of two-piece construction with a seam.

GET HOT RECEPTION

LONDON (UPI) — Princess Alexandra and her husband, Angus Ogilvy, got a hot reception on their return home Thursday from their honeymoon in Spain.

A fire in a refrigerator brought firemen and police on the run to the Ogilvy residence. Authorities said there was little damage.