

Roving Ambassadors On Increase

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — With the test ban treaty, civil rights and all like that going on, you don't hear much about this, but there is a feeling among certain senators that the United States is becoming overstocked with roving ambassadors.

Some concern over the increase in the roving ambassador population was expressed at a recent hearing of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. This came as a surprise to me.

I can remember a time not many years back when the roving ambassador was, like the whooping crane, in danger of becoming extinct.

But now, thanks to the mobility of modern diplomacy, roving ambassadors are plentiful again. Some say too plentiful.

Thus far, nobody has tried to organize a campaign to stamp out roving ambassadors. Nor has there been any talk of an open session to keep their numbers in check.

Nevertheless, the situation has reached the point where Sen. Frank Carlson, R-Kan., felt constrained to ask the State Department to take a census of our migratory diplomats.

By counting their legs and dividing by two, the department was able to ascertain that we now have eight roving ambassadors on the continent of Europe.

Carlson reported this finding at a hearing on the nomination of William Matson Roth to be deputy special representative for trade negotiations.

"I want to say I am very happy that we do finally send somebody over there who is listed as a special representative," rather than as an ambassador, Carlson commented.

He added that in his opinion the skill of our negotiators is not necessarily enhanced by striped trousers.

But Sen. George D. Aiken, R-Vt., pointed out that there is a marked difference between a special representative and a roving ambassador.

The former wears a black tie and the latter a white tie, Aiken explained.

This brought from Sen. Frank J. Lausche, D-Ohio, an account of the time that he, as a newcomer to Washington, attended

his first White House reception in formal dress.

As he was standing on the portico, Aiken came out, handed him a ticket and said "Car 67, please."

I gathered from this that the senators fear our roving ambassadors might be mistaken for parking attendants. Or, worse yet, for senators.

Rotary Club Hears Talk By Governor

Addressing the local Rotary Club Friday, Dr. William C. Jones, Rotary governor of this area, linked Klamath Falls Rotarians with more than a half million other business and professional men who belong to Rotary clubs in communities around the world.

"Rotary clubs are functioning in more than 11,500 communities in 129 countries," he said, "and despite the diversity of their languages, customs, and political and religious beliefs, they are working toward such mutually desired goals as community betterment, the promotion of high standards in business, and the advancement of world understanding."

Dr. Jones, dean of administration at the University of Oregon in Eugene, was in Klamath Falls making his official visit to the local Rotary Club, one of the 27 clubs in his district.

Referring to the program of Carl P. Miller, president of Rotary International for 1963-64, Dr. Jones said, "This district has been 'matched' with district 191, located in Scotland, as a means of furthering better understanding and friendlier relations between Rotarians of the two countries. All Rotary districts have been similarly matched. Our contacts with our 'sister' district are taking shape through the possibility of an international golf tournament on the famous St. Andrews course, and exchange of maps and communications between the clubs in the districts."

Crime Prevention Group Offers Local Speakers

The Klamath County Council on Crime Prevention is offering speakers on various aspects of crime prevention to local organizations.

The speakers include representatives of the district attorney's office, sheriff's office, Klamath Falls Police, juvenile department, the Ministerial Association, the YMCA and the Boy Scouts.

The council also is engaged in a membership drive. Regular meetings of the council are held three times each year on the first Monday of February, May and October.

Further information may be obtained from council officers. They are president Norbert Day, TU 4-6793; vice president, Earl Sweet, TU 2-5788; and secretary-treasurer, Lenore Pederson, Bonanza.

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HOME ON LEAVE — Mr. and Mrs. William Johnson and their daughter, Kari Sue, have returned to Cape Canaveral, Fla., after visiting Johnson's parents in Klamath Falls. Johnson is an airman first class and is beginning his second enlistment in the Air Force.

ARMED FORCES NEWS

A.L.C. William Johnson left Klamath Falls Thursday for Cape Canaveral, Fla., after visiting his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson, 2237 Hope Street, for three weeks. With Johnson were his wife and 9-month-old daughter, Kari Sue. Mrs. Johnson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry George, 3648 Aiva Street. Johnson will begin his second Air Force enlistment at Cape Canaveral.

Loren K. McReynolds and Cecil E. Stewart, both of Klamath Falls, are serving aboard the antisubmarine support aircraft carrier USS Bennington, which recently participated in antisubmarine exercises in Alaskan waters. McReynolds, a fireman apprentice, is the son of Mrs. William Brockman, 2030 Auburn Street. Stewart, a seaman, is the son of Mrs. James R. Orr, 2181 Kilm.

Dick D. Harris, radar seaman and son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Harris, 2187 Angle Street, Klamath Falls, is serving aboard the general stores issue ship USS Castor, which is on a six-week cruise to five Western Pacific ports. The ship departed Yokohama, Japan, Aug. 10.



LEWIS G. NOAH

alist course at Fort Gordon, Ga., last month. Noah entered the Army in March and received basic training at Fort Ord, Calif.

John Leonard Kidwell, 18, a 1963 graduate of Klamath Union High School and son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Kidwell, has enlisted in the Navy and is undergoing recruit training at the Navy Training Center, San Diego, Calif. Upon completion of recruit training, Kidwell will be granted 14 days' leave. He will enter the Navy's electronic field.

Army Pvt. Johnnie D. Crowell, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Crowell, Tulelake, completed advanced infantry training at Fort Ord Aug. 24. Crowell entered the Army last April. He attended Tulelake High School.

Marine Cpl. Hubert H. Kelley, son of Mrs. Ruth Kelley, 1540 Martin Street, Klamath Falls, was graduated Aug. 2 from the Noncommissioned Officers Leadership School at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Marine Pfc. Earl B. Brinson, son of Jesse D. Brinson, 4630 Clinton Street, Klamath Falls, was graduated Aug. 2 from the two-week Aviation Familiarization Course at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.

Alvin D. Baumgart, Navy seaman apprentice, son of Mr. and

Good Light Necessary For Study

CHICAGO (UPI) — Back to school means homework at night and the possibility of eyestrain from inadequate artificial lighting.

Lighting experts have set forth a number of directives to make homework easier.

A desk lamp should have either a luminous shade, allowing some light to filter through, or if it is opaque, be in a light but not bright color. The inside of the shade should be white to reflect light.

The shade should be about 15 inches from the surface of the desk or table, or about level with the student's eyes to guard against direct light.

For proper distribution of light, the bottom of the shade should measure at least 16 inches in diameter for a single table lamp, 15 inches for a single wall lamp, and 10 inches each for a pair of lamps.

Place the table lamp 15 inches to the side of the work center and about 12 inches from the front edge of the desk.

The same measurements apply for a wall lamp. One with an extending arm can be placed properly no matter what the depth of the desk may be.

If you use a floor lamp, preferably one with a double swing arm, the shade center should be 15 inches from the work center, and 10 inches in from the front of the desk.

Birth Control Question Set

SALEM (UPI)—The question of whether Oregon Welfare Department caseworkers should suggest birth control to welfare recipients could be a major issue at the Sept. 27 meeting of the State Public Welfare Commission.

A Planned Parenthood League birth control clinic is to be established in Portland Oct. 1.

Welfare officials have advised Gov. Mark Hatfield that possible relations with the clinic will be discussed at the meeting.

A policy decision on whether caseworkers should refer welfare recipients to the privately-operated clinic may be made.

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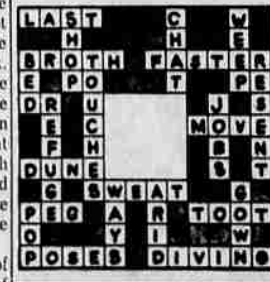
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EXPLANATIONS ACROSS

1. It is better to be LAST than never to try at all. To be LOST entirely and never heard from again would be worse than never to try at all.
2. In the summer, a hot BROTH could have little appeal compared with its appeal in the winter. A hot BOOTH of any sort could have little appeal at any time.
3. As a boy grows older, he often grows FASTER than his earlier growth rate. He always grows FATTER, although not always in proportion to his height.
4. P.O. is an abbreviation for Post Office.
5. Your doctor uses the abbreviation DR.
6. If we must MOVE, we should not inflict it upon others who do not have to find a new location and lack the time to help us. No one has to MOPE.
7. Sometimes people seek a DUNE or sand hill for protection from the wind and sea. A DUPE, or person easily deceived, would be just as easily deceived by others and therefore offer little or no protection.
8. A threat of financial ruin could be enough to make anyone SWEAT with fear. It would not make someone SWEAR if he were dumb and unable to speak.
9. Leaving his overcoat on the wrong PEG at a club or office where someone else took it, a man might wish he had remained at home. Leaving it on any church PEW, a man might wish he had remained at home since there would be no right PEW to leave it on.
10. In the old days, the sound of a TOOT from the rubber horn of an auto warned pedestrians on a country road. They were more likely to hear the noise of a carriage or wagon on a country road than the sound of the horse's TROT.
11. Olympic vaulters have always known, when publicity photographers leave, it is time to discard their POSES. They often cling to their POLES long after their records indicate they should give up vaulting.
12. DIVING out, a swimmer could plunge in too soon after eating. DINING out, anyone could plunge into his food too soon to be proper.

EXPLANATIONS DOWN

1. A complete SHOP has much to offer, regardless of what one wants. A complete STOP while driving or walking has nothing to offer if it is at the wrong time and damages someone else in back.
2. A frank CHAT does not have to reveal a confidence. A frank CHAP may be alone where he could not reveal a confidence.
3. Fond memories sometimes make us want to WEEP a trifle. It would probably be one particular memory that would make us want to KEEP a trifle as a souvenir.
4. Almost anyone can make a BED providing he has the covers, but many people cannot afford to make a BID for something too expensive.
5. A few bright TOUCHES in decoration could eliminate the gloom surrounding an old castle. Bright TORCHES would not be effective during the daytime and might even add to the gloom at night.
6. A crime is something a reformer man is bound to RESENT since he has learned his mistakes. He would not REPENT or attempt to amend the crimes of others.
7. When an animal is starving, it will seek any REFUGE or shelter containing food since it would be too weak to fight for it. A wild animal would not be likely to find REFUSE or rubbish that had been discarded.
8. Too many JOBS can make life dull if they are all tiresome. Anything that creates JOYS or happiness is a delight and cannot make life dull.
9. The WAYS to preserve peace are contradictory since some people believe in threats and others, appeasement. WARS automatically cancel peace and therefore cannot preserve it.
10. The ARID or dry camel is apt to drink heartily if he finds water. The AVID or greedy camel may want something else rather than water.
11. A girl might wish she could play instead of work on the stage in a pretty GOWN. Anyone might wish he could play instead of work in a pretty TOWN.
12. Without any POP, a child, needing a father, could be very lonely. Without any PEP, a child might be ill for a day or two yet having a grand time at home.



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Court Records

APPLICATIONS TO WED: Michael Wayne Stansell, 20, Gold Beach and Kathleen Ann Rose, 19, Klamath Falls.

DIVORCE ACTIONS FILED: HAHN-Linda Marie vs. Charles A. HAHN—Dorlene M. vs. Don F. RAMSAY—Pearl vs. Eilon R. CRUS—Julia Dale vs. Toribio Villa.

APPLICATION FOR ANNULMENT: CARTER-Adrian L. vs. Rose Marie.

COURT ACTIONS FILED: Duane Cassidy vs. Warner Valley Stock Co. Martha J. Cassidy vs. Warner Valley Stock Co. Bert W. Bilderman vs. William Cunningham. The United California Bank vs. Althos A. Jackson and Boyd J. Jackson. Sarah C. Harburt vs. the California Pacific Utilities Co. Royce G. Shaffer and George M. Shaffer vs. Shafter Electric Co. vs. Stanley R. Doly. Norstel and Templewood Hawksley Ltd. vs. Gene R. Guffli. Robert Masterson and August L. Driver vs. Skyline Diesel Service vs. Joe F. Re. vs. Oregon-Washington Produce. Mary B. Robin vs. Henry L. Faler and D. L. Faler. Edna Lee Robin vs. Henry L. Faler and D. L. Faler.

MUNICIPAL COURT Sept. 13, 1963: Mansfield Tucker, drunk, \$25 or five or 10 days.

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