

The Coupeville Courier

YOUR HOME TOWN, COUNTY SEAT NEWSPAPER!

Vol. 1 - No. 3

COUPEVILLE, ISLAND COUNTY, WASHINGTON, JUNE 19, 1952

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RAINBOW TO PARTY MOTHERS

Monday night was Rainbow initiation for three scared girls — Janis Maylor, Duane DeVries and Susan Sherman.

Balloting was held and Sandra Walrath and Wanda Walker of Oak Harbor were elected to receive the degrees July 7th. This is also the night of Mother's Club, which all mothers of the girls are invited to attend.

Sharon Pierce is committee chairman to take care of the scrapbook to be entered in competition. Kathy Willey is chairman of the skit to be entered.

It was decided to leave Coupeville at 7:30 a.m., July 29th to be able to catch the 8:30 ferry to Mukilteo and then on to Tacoma for a grand time at Grand Assembly.

Sunday School Picnic At Cranberry Lake

Jimmy Jean's Sunday School class of the Methodist church picniced at Cranberry Lake Wednesday evening.

Those present were: Mike Waite, Billy and Stevie Smith, Paul and Ralph Engle, Paul and Lyle Bishop, and Bob Engle.

They were accompanied by Mrs. Paul Bishop, Mrs. Knight Smith, and Mrs. Burton Engle.

Farmer Dirks Heard In Coupeville Rallies

Many in this territory have been attending the rally in the Recreation hall, which started June 11, and will close Sunday.

"Farmer" Dirks of Camano has been the speaker, and has been assisted by Warren Christensen. Neal Noorlag of Oak Harbor led the singing.

While in the community, the Farmer gave Coupeville and the Island some good publicity in his P-I column.

Local Happenings

The new deputy in the Sheriff's office is Bill Kottke.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Betts and their three girls, of Tacoma, visited with his uncle and aunt, the Jack Clearys, on June 15. Clifford Cleary, Jack's brother, also visited there.

While picking strawberries in Fred Burchell's berry field Wednesday, Ruth Cross picked 44 carriers of strawberries, breaking the previous record of 42 carriers in one day.

Lyla Libbey and Marj Porter motored to Seattle Sunday with some friends to see the auto races, and then went to a stage show which featured Rochester and the Sportsmen of the Jack Benny show.

There's a remedy for cluttered attic and empty purses—Classified Ads.

POLITICS

BENSON CRITIZES FARM PROGRAM OF GEN. EISENHOWER

NEW YORK, June 17—Elmer Benson, former Governor of Minnesota and National Chairman of the Progressive Party, took sharp issue today with the so-called "farm program" of General Eisenhower. He called the program issued today by the Eisenhower campaign headquarters "like his support of Taft-Hartley against labor, another demonstration that Eisenhower takes his rank with reactionary Republican candidates of the last 40 years."

Governor Benson pointed out that Eisenhower, "had nothing to say about the four basic issues which are now troubling farmers."

"1. He obviously does not favor price supports and parity for all farm crops, which farmers demand.

"2. He has no program whatsoever for the relief of share croppers, tenant farmers and small farmers.

"3. He talks in vague and general terms of increased trade in agricultural products but does not state that he supports the cold war embargo on trade with eastern Europe and China, and the high tariff policy of the Republican party—which makes it impossible to raise foreign trade in agricultural products.

"4. As a military man he pointedly omits mention of the draft in removing the sons of small farmers who are so badly needed for increasing agricultural production.

"Finally, I might point out that like all his Republican predecessors, such as Dewey, Landon and Hoover, his program of 'economy in the government administration of farm program' is a sure guarantee that government spending for agriculture, soil conservation and flood control will be sacrificed to higher military spending."

Posse to Drill for Public

The Island County Sheriff's Posse will make its first public appearance at the South Whidbey Salmon Derby, June 29th.

The Posse plans to present a mounted drill at the County Fair.

GREENBANK

A community meeting was held here last Friday evening. A basket social and movies were enjoyed.

WEEKLY EATING CLUB

By Jim Barstow



SALMON DERBY ON JULY 27

The Central Whidbey Sportsmen's Association is staging a fishing competition, to be held at Fort Casey, July 27th. Fishing will be from 4:00 until 9:00 a m, standard time.

An unique feature of the event is that no qualifying fish are required to enter.

STOLEN CAR AND BUS RECOVERED

A Greyhound bus stolen from the bus depot in Mount Vernon, June 10th, was located at Deception Pass by the Sheriff's office.

A Buick sedan stolen from C. B. Ward, Ault Field officer, June 15th, was found at Ferndale by co-operation of the Sheriff's offices of the counties involved. The thief was apprehended.

PARKENS SERVING 30 DAY SENTENCE

Guy Parkens, 50 years old, was arrested in Oak Harbor June 10th by Chief of Police Bob Schreiber, for working a sort of confidence game, in that he asked for bids on a \$1-100 grocery order for a boat he said was due to dock soon, and then asked for a little cash to tide him over until the boat arrived.

Parkens' trial was held June 13th in Oak Harbor justice court, and he was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail.

He still contends he is looking for a letter from the boat's skipper.

Show the town you're alive—Advertise!

The Scoreboard

MAJOR LEAGUE FASTBALL

Tuesday scores:
Clinton 6, Maxwellton 5.
Coupeville 17, Bayview 5.

LEAGUE STANDINGS	W	L
Maxwelton	3	1
Coupeville	3	1
Bayview	2	5
Clinton	1	3
Mukilteo	0	3

SCHEDULE

June 20: Clinton at Mukilteo.
Maxwelton at Coupeville.
(Rained out.)

24: Coupeville at Clinton.
Mukilteo at Bayview.

27: Clinton at Bayview.
Mukilteo at Coupeville.

July 1: Mukilteo at Clinton.
Bayview at Maxwellton.

8: Maxwellton at Mukilteo.
Clinton at Coupeville.

11: Clinton at Maxwellton.
Coupeville at Mukilteo.

15: Maxwellton at Bayview.
Clinton at Mukilteo.

18: Mukilteo at Maxwellton.
Bayview at Coupeville.

22: Bayview at Clinton.
Coupeville at Maxwellton.

25: Mukilteo at Bayview.

29: Bayview at Coupeville.

Bayview will play home games at Maxwellton.

Mukilteo will also play home games at Maxwellton, unless there is another game scheduled at Maxwellton, in which case Mukilteo will play at Clinton.

Game time at Maxwellton, 8:00 p. m. standard time.

Managers of the teams are:

Coupeville, Mickey Clark; Mukilteo, Dick Taylor; Bayview, Rod Goldthorp; Clinton, Gust Skarberg; Maxwellton, Ran Ericson.

MINOR LEAGUE FASTBALL

This Thursday evening, Coupeville beat Langley there 23-8. Greenbank took Bayview, 12-5.

Last Thursday, Clinton beat Bayview, 37-7.

SCHEDULE

June 26: Bayview at Coupeville.
Maxwelton at Langley.
Greenbank at Clinton.

30: Coupeville at Greenbank.
Langley at Clinton.

Bayview at Maxwellton.

July 7: Clinton at Coupeville.
Maxwelton at Greenbank.

Langley at Bayview.

10: Greenbank at Langley.
Bayview at Clinton.

Coupeville at Maxwellton.

17: Langley at Coupeville.
Bayview at Greenbank.

Maxwelton at Clinton.

24: Clinton at Greenbank.
Coupeville at Bayview.

Langley at Maxwellton.

31: Greenbank at Coupeville.
Clinton at Langley.

Maxwelton at Bayview.

Game time 6:30 p. m. standard time except at Maxwellton, 8:00.

Minor managers are: Coupeville, Lyle Zylstra; Greenbank, Del Colvin; Langley, Don DeBruyn; Bayview, Byron Mills; Maxwellton, Everett Green; Clinton, J. R. Moore.

\$20 for Negligent Driving

James Phillips appeared in Judge L. P. Vane's court last Friday evening, on a charge of negligent driving, and was handed a fine of \$20 and costs.

Sheriff Clark and Deputy Art Burk investigated.

After you have read this paper... pass it on.

4 SAILORS FINED FOR PARK FIRE

Park Superintendent Johannes Christensen would rather people knew driftwood fires and beer are prohibited in Deception Pass Park, than have to arrest them.

Recently, however, two sailors were hauled into Judge Ben Ducken's justice court, and each fined \$15.00 and the usual \$2.50 costs.

This Thursday, two others visited the Pass precinct court. One contributed \$15 and costs for lighting a beach fire, and the possession of beer in the Park. Because of extenuating circumstances, Judge Ducken let his companion off for \$10 plus costs.

Sheriff Clark Attends Aberdeen Conventions

Sheriff Tommy Clark attended the conventions of the Washington State Sheriffs association, and Washington State Posse, both held at Aberdeen, June 13-15.

Twenty-one sheriffs were in attendance. A lobby committee was established, to work for legislation which will provide more pay and more help for sheriffs throughout the state.

Over 300 horses were in the parade, representing 14 posses.

THE LOW DOWN from HICKORY GROVE

Anybody carrying around the notion that there are no more fool things left for this U. S. A. Govt. to do, and thereby demonstrate its suckernishness—or anything more polite which you may choose to call Sambo's antics—are thinking through their skimmer.



Here comes the latest. The paper says that our Military has decided Alaska will be an abandoned gosling, if Russia should take it in its noggin' to attack us. Can't be defined, says the Military. Northwest U.S.A. — Seattle, Portland, Tacoma—could be jet bombed by Ruskies. Who is this Military; that is a good and nitty question for the mayors of Seattle and Tacoma and Portland to probe.

This new abandonment idea—cutting loose from Alaska, takes its place alongside such fool goings-on as "props under farm prices"—controlled and left-handed education via Wash., D.C.—goons and picket lines—the denial of states to run their own shebang as they see fit—and a few dozen more nonsensical ventures. All these doings point to disaster ahead. Woe is us—all colors and types—big and little—if we don't take a hitch in our thinking—and not manana. We been innocent lambs—duck soup for the medicine men. Suckers for short—up to now, anyway.

Yours with the low down,
JO SERRA.

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SCANNING THE WEEK'S NEWS
of Main Street and the World

Steel Verdict May Be Supreme Court's Most Important Decision

When, by a vote of six to three, the Supreme Court of the United States ruled that President Truman violated the constitution by his seizure of the steel industry, it made a decision that may prove to be the most important ever rendered by that high tribunal, because it puts a definite limitation on the President's powers.

Justice Hugo M. Black, speaking for the majority, said neither the law nor the constitution gave the President the right to seize the mills. The ruling means, in effect, that the President does not have the power to seize private property for any purpose, at any time, without the approval of congress.

Justice Black summed up his decision with these words: "The founders of this nation entrusted the lawmaking power to the congress alone in both good and bad times."

As expected, the immediate result of the decision was a walkout of some 650,000 C.I.O. United Steelworkers. Said the steelworkers' boss, Philip Murray: "The act of the court leaves the members of the United Steelworkers without the benefit of a collective-bargaining agreement. In the absence of a wage agreement our members have no alternative other than to cease to work."

Whereas the steelworkers were disappointed in the court's decision, the industry was jubilant. Said Charles M. White, president of Republic Steel: "The decision should be heartening to every freedom-loving man and woman throughout the world. A prolonged steel strike may be in the offing, but regrettable though it may be, as Judge Pine stated, it is far better than further intrusion of government into private rights."

The steel dispute dates back to January of this year when the union planned to go on strike as its contract expired. Five times the steelworkers postponed their strike plans to give the Wage Stabilization Board time to work out a wage recommendation.

When finally rendered, that recommendation called for a 12½ cent hourly pay boost, effective last January 1, two and one-half cents next month, and another two and one-half next January 1. The steelworkers accepted the proposal. The industry, however, balked. Steel executives said they would have to have \$12 a ton more in price relief before they could afford to boost wages that much.

When the W.S.B. solution failed, Murray fixed a strike deadline of April 9. Hours before that deadline, President Truman averted a walk-out by seizing the industry.

The industry took its case to court, charging that the President had overstepped his powers and that the seizure was illegal. Federal Judge David Pine ruled in favor of the owners.

Immediately after the Supreme Court's decision, both steelworkers and industry announced they were ready to resume bargaining. It was doubtful at the time, however, that an agreement could be reached, although the security and best interests of the nation called for a quick settlement.

A prolonged strike could cause almost total collapse of the nation's defense effort. More than wages and working hours are at stake in the conflict: the very life of the nation itself.

GERMANY

The Battle Begins

With the signing of the Allied-West Germany peace contract, the cold war for Berlin has been intensified. The peace loving peoples of the world only hope it will not become a hot war.

Berlin is now an isolated spot (see map) behind the iron curtain, cut in two by a line running from the northern outskirts to the southeastern suburbs. East of the line is Soviet Berlin, with a population of 1,013,000. West of the line is Allied Berlin, with a population of 2,036,000.

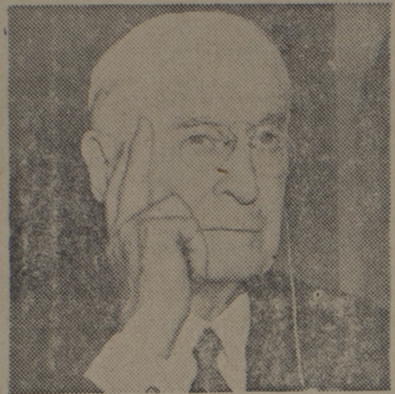
James Zylstra
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Coupeville, Wash.

BARUCH

More Sacrifice Needed

Bernard Baruch, financier, adviser to presidents, whose every word is weighed by political leaders and respected by the average man in the home towns, warned the nation in testimony before a senate committee that we are losing the struggle for world power.

Further sacrifices are needed if the nation is to survive, he warned, and made five recommendations for overhauling the defense-mobilization program:



BARNARD BARUCH

(1) Re-establishment of the mid-1954 target for bringing defenses to peak strength. Abandonment of this goal last January was reckless.

(2) A review of the whole rearmament program to determine whether too heavy an emphasis has been placed on building new facilities and too little on turning out new weapons.

(3) Establishment within the armed services of a driving production authority of their own to supervise arms production and decide when to stop improving and start producing.

(4) Giving the President every necessary power to carry through this program.

(5) Judicious use of the economy knife on military outlays rather than such an overall limitation as voted by the house.

FOOD

Price Increase Allowed

A price increase on hundreds of food items, amounting to about a penny or so on each, has been allowed by the Office of Price Stabilization. Translated into terms of the family budget, the increase will amount to approximately five cents per person. On a national, annual basis, however, it will mean an increase of about \$390,000,000 in the nation's food bill.

The increase is on a wide range of foods: Breakfast cereals; coffee concentrates, cookies, toast, and crumbs, except crackers; processed fish, except tuna and salmon; flour in five pound packages or less; frozen foods, except juices; many canned fruits; jams and jellies; canned meat, except luncheon meats; oleomargarine, pickles, relishes, many canned vegetables, vinegar and cheese.

Said George L. Mehren, head of the O.P.S. Food and Restaurant Division: "The cost of living is as high or higher than it ever was in the history of mankind."



THE COUPEVILLE COURIER

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Editor & Owner

\$2.50 per Year in Island County
Elsewhere, \$3.00 per Year

IT PAYS TO
SHOP HERE IN
COUPEVILLE

We have always been an advocate of trading at home. There are many good reasons for it, and few against.

Primarily, at least some of the money spent at home stays here. We grant, the wholesalers and the manufacturers must also be paid, but the local merchant gets a little to keep as his own—and spend at home!

Another very valid reason for trading at home is that the local merchants help support local and county government—as well as the schools, streets, roads and other tax-supported institutions which we all share and enjoy.

Not only that, but whenever there is a drive for finances, it is almost always the local merchants who are "nicked" first. Sometimes we think this is a little overdone, for often there are those with means who are in sympathy with various projects, but seldom contacted.

A minor consideration is the fact it seldom pays to shop out of town. Any slight saving is offset by the expense of travel, and the possibility of motor trouble or accidents. We also observe folks buy many things not on their shopping lists—particularly when they are away from the old home town. This is soon reflected in the financial budget.

Let's be loyal to our home town, its people, and its home-owned institutions!



Eisenhower Returns

General and Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower are shown above as they arrived in the United States "for keeps", to close his military life and launch a personal bid for the Republican presidential nomination.

MARRIAGE

Age Is Lowest

The Department of Commerce has released some interesting figures on the median age of marriage for average American. The department reports for girls the median age is 20.4 years. For men it is 22.6.

A median is a middle figure. That is, there are as many ages below it as above it.

The median marriage age went down more from 1940 to 1950 than it did during the entire half century before that. In 1890, for instance, the median marriage ages were 22 for women and 26.1 for men. By 1940, the medians had gone down to 21.5 and 24.3.

The Soviet plan is one of intimidation—to bring political, economic and emotional pressure on the people of West Berlin and West Germany to block the ratification of the treaty. To accomplish this they have cut telephone communications between East and West Berlin, staged demonstrations during which thousands of East Germany youths invaded the western sector, and put restrictions on travel and commerce.

This campaign is only the beginning of what may be a complete blockade similar to the one of 1948-49. That one failed because of the tremendous Allied airlift which the Russians did not dare break up.

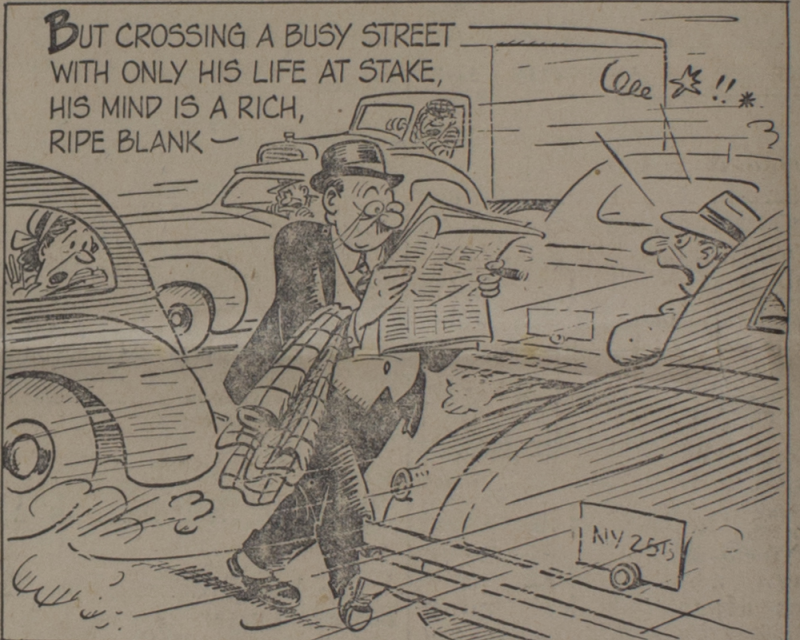
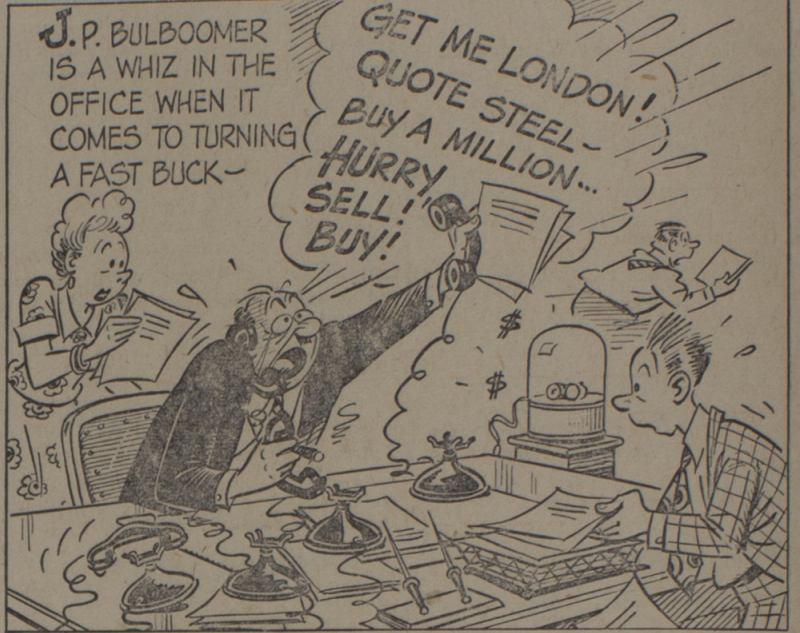
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STORK CLUB



A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norm Stockholm of Langley, Saturday, June 14. She weighed an ounce shy of seven pounds and was named Linda Marie.

A daughter who has been named Paula Ann, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Orlen Dean of Coupeville, Sunday, June 15. The baby weighed 8½ pounds at birth.

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OAK HARBOR

Larry Stevens is working near Crescent City in northern California.
* * *
Joe Hallberg is working in Seattle.
* * *
Pat McGreevy is attending Boys' State in Ellensburg, Washington.
* * *
Mrs. D'Amico's cousin, Shirley, is visiting from Concrete.
* * *

Two fish, one 14 lb. and one 25 lb., caught by Bert Rientjes at West Beach, were on display Tuesday in front of Chuck Dann's store.
* * *
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Eddy are visiting at Vale, Oregon.
* * *

Janis Maylor and Sharon D'Amico are picking strawberries in Mt. Vernon so they may attend Grand Assembly in Tacoma.
* * *

Frank Long is taking it easy, after a week spent in a hospital.
* * *

The Giants and the Yanks played a make-up game last Saturday. It was scheduled for last Thursday, but it was rained out. The score was a close 3-2 in favor of the Giants.

Kansas Town Shows Way To Solve Health Problem

MANKATO, Kan.—The small community of Mankato is being cited as an example of how other small towns in the state can solve their rural health problems.
Several years ago a group of citizens tackled the problem of inducing a doctor to move to the com-

munity. Since then between 75 and 100 other small towns of the state, with populations from 500 to 5,000, have followed Mankato's example.
Mankato's program was simple and practical. The townpeople raised money among themselves to build a home and office, and to buy the necessary equipment for a doctor. Naturally enough, a doctor moved in to stay.

For a number of reasons the plan appeals to many young doctors. To begin with, the day when a young general practitioner could walk into a rural community, buy a home, hang up his shingle and begin to prosper, passed with the horse and buggy he used to have.

Today, his medical education is expensive. He needs an office and a car. When another \$10,000 is added for X-ray, electrocardiograph, basal metabolic and other equipment his training calls for, the total cost is often too heavy for him to bear alone.

For that reason he has been going to the cities where the facilities already exist. But now, by raising their own funds to finance these necessities, Mankato and other Kansas towns have attracted their own doctors. The pattern differs, of course, with the needs and limitations of the individual community, but it is working and solving the rural health problem for many communities.

Youngsters Get Chance To Police Community

JOHNSON CITY, Ill.—The youngsters of this small town are going to get the chance for which they have begged.

Recently the mayor and council imposed a 9 p.m. curfew on the community's teen-agers. As a result, numerous letters were received by the mayor giving every reason in the world why the curfew shouldn't be enforced.

The final clincher was the teen-agers' proposal that officials give

them a chance to stop vandalism of fellow teen-agers.

"I'm proud of the youngsters for wanting to do that," the mayor said. "We'll give them a suitable time to see if they can correct the situation."

Community officials believe this may solve their problems. They expressed the belief that it might be worth trying in other small towns that have teen-age vandalism problems.

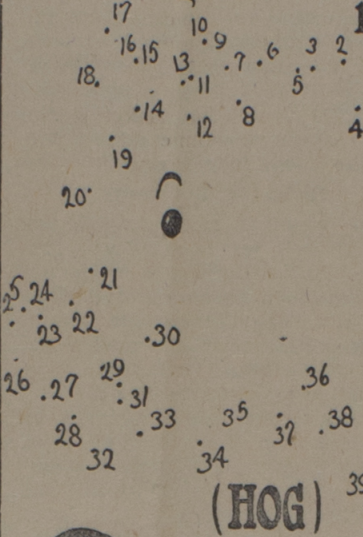
Want Ads

4c per word. (Minimum: 10 words.)

FOR All Magazine Subscriptions, see
Eddie Hallberg at The Courier shop.

MOTHER GOOSE DOT PUZZLE

Teacher: "What is sausage?"
Johnny: "It is a ground



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GILDA GAY



By BERNARD BAILLY

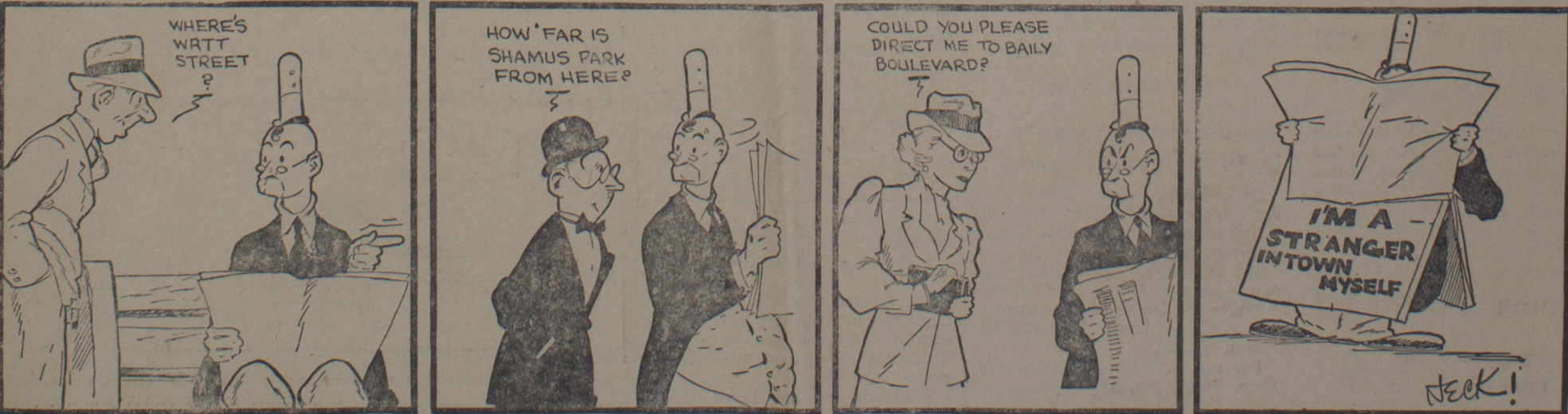


HUCKLEBERRY FINN



UNCLE OTTO

By CARL HECK




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TOURIST TOWN

Revived Nahma Is Preparing For Tourists

NAHMA, Mich.—Saved from a ghost town fate through its timely purchase by a playground equipment company, this former lumbering town is busy as a beehive as it prepares for the summer tourist season.

Lumberjacks, fliers and other employees of the Bay de Noquet company, which operated a sawmill here 70 years until the timber supply ran out last year, are now wielding hammers, paint brushes and saws. They are repairing the 102 dwellings, hotel, community center building, general store, beach cottages and other properties.

Soon, they will clear riding and hiking trails and a field archery range in the 4,300 acre forest tract.

Entire Town Purchased

Nahma (pronounced Nay-ma, the Indian word for sturgeon) is located midway between Escanaba and Manistique. The entire town and the adjoining tract of forest land was purchased by the playground equipment company for a unique indus-

trial-recreational development.

Plans call for the construction of a modern motel, improvement of the nine-hole golf course on the shores of Big Bay de Noc, and the transformation of three sawmill ponds into lagoons for boating and other sports.

The community's historic past will be preserved in a big red barn which will serve as a museum.

Whether or not the community will continue to exist will depend, in part, upon the success of this season. Present owners hope to develop it into a vacation spot and fishing resort. The area has numerous lakes and streams that should provide excellent fishing, and the forest is filled with deer, birds and other wildlife.

Acquired Railroad

With the purchase of the community, the company also acquired a logging railroad.

Nahma's first big plunge into the tourist trade was taken in April when it held the first annual Nahma Fishing Festival. Nahma citizens staged a fish dinner, dance and other events in the community center building for visiting fishermen.

The next big event on the schedule is a bang-up-old-fashioned American Independence Day celebration on July 4.

The community is basing its hopes for further existence almost on tourist trade.

'Test-Tube City' Idea Proves Popular With Kentucky Towns

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—The Kentucky Chamber of Commerce's idea of a "Test-Tube City" is proving to be one of the most successful and popular ideas adopted in the state in many years.

The plan, which was inaugurated several years ago, was started as an experiment in community-development by which it was hoped to find ways of helping small towns and counties through the state to help themselves.

London, seat of Laurel county, was picked as the first test-tube city. A development association was formed, committees named, and objectives—improvement at which to aim—were listed.

The Chamber of Commerce provided professional help in getting the experiment under way. After that, the community was on its own. By actually trying things on the local scene, the association learned what could and what couldn't be done.

At the end of 12 months it was discovered that 115 major improvements had been made in the community. Since then scores of communities have joined the test-tube program.

As an example of accomplishments, Paintsville, a small eastern Kentucky community of about 5,000 population, reported after its first year:

Attracted one new industry . . . City-wide Courtesy Week observed . . . Survey made of downtown street lighting and improvements made . . . Three new buildings constructed in the area where eyeglasses formerly stood . . . Youth center organized and in operation . . . Highway association formed . . . New high school, gym and auditorium started . . . Country club remodeled and golf course enlarged to 18 holes . . . Clothing collected, cleaned, mended and distributed to needy children . . . Month-long "Home Beautification" drive held, during which sale of paint in the town went up 44 per cent in the first week and 51 per cent over the first week during the second week . . . Seven unfit buildings razed and removed . . . Twelve refuse dumps inside city cleaned up and earth covered.

Rural Area Has Jitters Until Python Is Found

MULBERRY, Ark.—This small town had a good case of jitters for two days. A missing carnival python was the cause.

The 22-foot-long snake—said to be dangerous only to birds and animals—slithered from its cage. Pet owners locked up their pets and the search began.

For two days the hunt continued. Then, Buddy Kuykendall found the reptile coiled in a corner of his

Central City Holds Annual Song Festival

CENTRAL CITY, Col.—This little community will soon begin another of its famous opera festival seasons with stars from New York's Metropolitan and City opera companies.

The story of Central City's opera season really starts back in 1859 when gold was discovered in the area. Overnight, thousands of miners descended upon the community and staked claims. Over \$85 million in gold was mined in the area the following years.

Gradually the output of the mines diminished, people moved away for other parts, and Central City went down from a population of 15,000 to 500. And finally, the opera house, which was built during the boom period, closed.

Given to University

For years it stood unused and then in 1931 the building was presented to the University of Denver by its owners, Frederick McFarlane and Mrs. Yetta McFarlane Demeter. A committee was formed to decide on the future of the structure. A visit was made to Central City and the group was impressed by the perfection of the building. Here was a theatre, with perfect acoustics, a spacious auditorium, and beautiful decorations.

The group raised enough money in six weeks to restore the building. The roof was repaired, chandelier replaced, and ceilings and three-dimensional frescoes restored.

The triumphant reopening of the opera house was held on July 16, 1932, with a performance of Damas "Camille" starring Lillian Gish.

With each passing year the opera and stage season has grown until today Central City is known throughout the world for its festival.

Summer Festival

The life of Central City is now centered around the summer festival. And in an attempt to give the community the atmosphere of the gold boom days, many of the old buildings are still maintained.

Next door to the opera house is the old Teller House. This fabulous old hotel has played host at times to such notables as President Ulysses S. Grant, Horace Greeley, Edwin Booth, John L. Sullivan, Otis Skinner, and Fannie War. It is the home of the renowned "Face on the Barroom Floor" and the beautiful "Gold Nugget Bar".

Each summer thousands of people journey into the past by visiting the town's Antique Vehicle Exhibit, Coeur d'Alene Mining museum, Central City Historical museum, "Old 71"—an old narrow gauge locomotive and its train.

Central City is unique in that it lives in the present and the past. Its history is becoming legend and for this its future seems assured.

Stassen, Taft, Bulls And Corn Upsets Village

MURPHYSBORO, Ill.—A comedy of errors involving candidates for the presidential nomination all but paralyzed this little town recently.

Senator Taft's caravan arrived in the town square simultaneously with that of Harold Stassen moving in the opposite direction. Traffic became snarled. While the police attempted to untangle it, Taft entered Jackson county courthouse to make a speech to 300 persons, while across the street Stassen climbed a flight of stairs to a radio station to deliver a broadcast.

While the speaking was in progress, a large truckload of Black Angus bulls became stuck between Taft's automobile and Stassen's station wagon. Then a five ton truckload of corn also got stuck.

The square finally was cleared of candidates, bulls and corn 30 minutes later.

Tell 'em you read their ad.

barn when he went in to the building on his chores.

A few minutes later, the carnival owner and five assistants tossed a blanket over the coiled python's head and prodded it into a wooden box. It was taken back to the carnival cage, less than three blocks away.

Mulberry citizens heaved a sigh and settled down to routine again.

Television Philco, Motorola, Admiral, and Arvin. Buy locally and get Prompt Service. Be ready for the new T-V stations.

Frigidaire and Apex Washers and Driers Latest type. Lowest cost.

Reconditioned Laundrell Automatic Washer, bargain priced. Liberal trade-in on your old wringer washer.

Home Food Freezers, with or without Frozen Foods Plan

We recommend the new "Upright Freezers", as they take much less floor space and food is more accessible (than in chest types).

Either 14 or 18.5 cubic feet of "useable space" ultra-modern upright Freezers at special introductory prices. If desired, we arrange supply of Frozen Vegetables, Fruit, Seafoods and Meats at a big saving—right on the monthly payment contract with your Freezer. Only 15% down—up to two years to pay!

*We Offer You A Better Deal, with Prompt Service
and Easier Terms*

DEAN MOTOR CO.

Chevrolet & Appliance Dealers
Phone 722 Coupeville, Wash.

Home Towns Finance Factory Construction

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Armed with a new weapon—the authority to issue revenue bonds to finance construction or acquisition of factory buildings to be leased to manufacturers—small towns in Tennessee are stalking new industry.

One small town, for instance, Elizabethton, has already bagged big game—a \$7.8 million textile plant—which employs about 1,000 workers. And other communities are following the example set by Elizabethton.

The Tennessee law, which was enacted last year, permits towns, through revenue bond financing, to provide factory buildings for lease to new industry. Interest on the bonds, payment of principal, and provisions for maintenance and depreciation are to be provided by rental income from the buildings.

The law specifically provides that the bonds may not be redeemed by tax levies and do not constitute an indebtedness on the community. However, approval for issuance of the bonds must be given by three-fourths of the voters at a public referendum.

Elizabethton sold \$4 million in revenue bonds as the initial financing for its textile industry. Rentals

from the factory will pay the principal and interest and make up the rest of the \$7.8 million. Under terms of the agreement worked out with the textile firm, the city's plant is to be rented for five years at \$1,500,000 annually—enough to amortize it. After that the company has nine options of five years each at rental of \$35,000 a year on the building and site.

and site. The move of industry to Tennessee and other southern states has increased rapidly in recent years.

Old-Time Book Agents Needed in Rural Areas

WASHINGTON, D.C.—At a recent conference on rural reading, educators concluded that the high-pressure book agent of days gone by should return to the rural areas.

One farm bureau representative reported that an experiment of putting a line of low-priced books in feed stores for farm families had not worked well, as farmers did not think of books as something to be picked up while buying poultry and livestock rations.

However, one of the best sellers among farmers is a \$7.50 book on feeding livestock, showing that farmers are willing to pay well for a useful book.

Kiddies-Can-Do-It

By Uncle
Cobb Shinn

PUZZLING

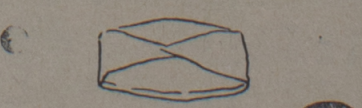
Tacking A Piece of Paper
To The Ceiling
While Standing On The Floor



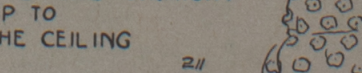
STICK A TACK THROUGH A PIECE
OF PAPER, 3 INCHES SQUARE



THEN LAY A LARGE COIN ON
HEAD OF THE TACK AND FOLD
OVER THE CORNERS OF THE PAPER



SAIL THIS STRAIGHT
UP TO
THE CEILING



THE
TACK
AND
THE
PAPER
WILL
STAY
UP
THERE
AND
THE
COIN
WILL
FALL
BACK
TO
YOU

To place a piece of paper on the ceiling, while you are standing on the floor, sounds quite impossible. The illustrations show you just how it can be done. This makes a very clever joke for you to play on your playmates.

goes deep
for
volume
flow

FAIRBANKS-MORSE Submersible Pump

It's brand new! Operates entirely under water—including the motor! Water-lubricated; water-cooled. Pumps without noise or vibration. Only one pipe is needed inside casing. Has a capacity of 1,600 g.p.h. at 60-foot settings, and pumps efficiently at 400 feet. Ideal for farms, homes and country estates. See this new submersible pump at your local Fairbanks-Morse dealer's store.

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