

Who Would Have Expected The "Jitters?"

Roseburg baseball fans suffered a terrible blow to their ego when the Oregon champions in the first round of the American Legion junior baseball Little World Series in Keene, N.H., took such a solid beating.

Stage fright, which without question was responsible for Roseburg's downfall, was the last thing many fans expected. Yet it is a feature which marks nearly every tournament. And stage fright isn't exclusive to youngsters, as a golf tournament, or other big playoff can attest.

Yet the average Roseburg fan wasn't expecting stage fright to hit the local squad.

Bill Harper, who has had such marked success over the years with the Roseburg squad, worked hard this year, and in former seasons, to prevent this very thing.

One of his coaching philosophies is that boys learn to play ball by playing ball. The Roseburg team had played 61 games during the season, prior to entering the nationals. Furthermore it had played before some big crowds. It must be considered, of course, that the biggest crowds were friendly crowds. Yet stage fright would be one of the last things to be suspected on the part of the Oregon champs.

Still, perhaps, there was, after all, good reason to anticipate the occurrence.

The Oregon team is composed of young men most of whom had crossed the continent for the first time. They had experienced a jet flight, something new to most, if not all, members of the team. They had traveled the longest distance. They were from a small town, whereas

other teams represented much bigger localities. They were carrying a heavy load of desire and responsibility. Consequently they were apparently "tight as fiddle strings," as the saying goes, whereas baseball requires players to be relaxed.

That Roseburg's poor showing in the first game was very definitely tied into the "jitters" is the fact that the team made more than a dozen errors.

The Roseburg team has a fairly high rate of errors for the season, but a great many of those errors stem from the fact that the players go after balls that are extremely difficult to handle, and often make throws on a gamble rather than playing carefully and cautiously.

This spirit of daring, taking chances, running, taking advantage of breaks, paid off for the Lockwood Motors squad during the season.

But Roseburg had few dropped balls, wild throwing, mental lapses, and other costly errors prior to the first game in the nationals, a fact which proves without question the reason for the humiliation suffered by the Oregon champs in the first round.

Whether Roseburg will be able to shake off its series jitters and stage a comeback probably will be known soon after this column appears in print. To remain in the series the Oregon representatives must settle down to serious business.

They're meeting the toughest competition they've had all season. But they still compose one of the best teams in the meet, providing they play the style of ball of which they are capable and which they have shown so often during the course of the season.

THE LIGHTER SIDE:

Rolling On Floor Helps His Psyche

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When I was but a toddler, my parents were so poor they had to take in boarders to make ends meet. This made a lasting impression on me.

It wasn't being poor that made the impression, however. It was one of the boarders, Miss Hippie to be exact.

Miss Hippie was a school teacher and a woman of considerable girth. Every night after supper she would go into the living room and roll around on the floor. Some nights I would go in and roll around, too.

Miss Hippie rolled around because she was trying to reduce. I rolled round because I just happened to like rolling around.

opened to like rolling around.

Gets Rolled Over

Our living room floor was sort of canted and when Miss Hippie started rolling she sometimes had trouble stopping. One night, quite accidentally, she rolled over me. Childhood effects people in different ways. Some people who come from poor homes are obsessed with making money. I grew up with a morbid fear of exercise.

Being rolled over by Miss Hippie gave my psyche a permanent scar. Not to mention what it did to my silhouette.

After that night, whenever I saw anyone taking exercises it was all I could do to suppress my scream. Only recently have I been able to conquer the phobia. For this I give credit to a new booklet published by President Kennedy's Council on Physical Fitness.

Program Of Exercises

Titled "Adult Physical Fitness," the booklet presents a program of exercises in such a way "that even the elderly, the inactive and the overweight can perform them."

A funny thing, though, in the photographic illustrations, the models who are demonstrating the exercises are young, ebullient and svelte.

Anyway, I took the booklet home and turned to the page of warm-up exercises. They consisted of 10 bend and stretches, 20 knee lifts, 20 wing stretches, 20 half knee bends, 30 arm circles and 20 body benders. That left me completely out of breath. I figured that if I got out of breath just reading about the exercises, there wasn't much point in doing them. So I got down on the floor and rolled around for awhile.

It was like old times. Rolling was fun again. The booklet had stripped away all of my inhibitions.

This shows what exercise can do for a person. I may be as flabby as ever, but I'm not afraid any more.

The Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 27, the 239th day of 1963 with 128 to follow.

The moon is at first quarter. The morning star is Jupiter. The evening stars are Mars and Saturn.

Chinese philosopher Confucius was born on this date in 550 B.C. On this day in history: In 1690, the published books of John Milton were burned in London.

In 1859, the first oil well in the United States was drilled near Titusville, Pa.

In 1904, the first automobile driver to be jailed for speeding was given a five-day sentence in the Newport, R. I., jail.

In 1928, the Kellogg-Briand Pact to outlaw war was signed by 15 nations at Paris.

A thought for the day: Dwight Eisenhower said, "A soldier's pack is not so heavy a burden as a prisoner's chains."

Camas Valley Opening Set August 28

The Camas Valley public schools will open on Aug. 28 for a full day of school. All buses will run on their regular schedule, school lunches will be served in the school cafeteria, starting the first day of school.

A teacher workshop will be held by superintendent, O. J. Monger, at 10 a.m. on Aug. 27.

Camas Valley will start with a complete staff of teachers with only three replacements from last year's list.

The new teachers include Marilyn Matheny, second grade; Harold Kirk, fifth and sixth grades and Ted Drake, eighth grade and assistant coach. Bill Welch has been moved up to the head coach position to replace Bill Lewis, who has resigned to enter the armed forces.

The gymnasium has been painted inside, with acoustical tile and stage curtains also installed. The primary building and science buildings have been repainted outside.

The curriculum has been improved in the science department, with a full laboratory period in physics, along with a new method of instruction by the science teacher, Phillip Wilbur.

The administration expects a slight increase in enrollment.

News Analysis



By PHIL NEWSOM UPI Foreign News Analyst

Despite the tensions of war, Saigon remains one of the loveliest cities of the Orient, a city of smart shops, comfortable hotels and beautiful girls bicycling in silken trousers along tree-lined, shaded streets.

There can be ugliness.

There is the tossed grenade in a crowded cafe. And now there is the tension between the Buddhist majority and the government, and the accompanying hideous sight of an aged Buddhist monk turning himself into a flaming torch in a Saigon street.

But for sheer physical beauty the city has few equals.

There is then an almost nightmarish quality to Saigon dispatches suggesting that the government would reduce Saigon to ashes to keep itself in power against a revolt which the president's brother and chief adviser says he regards as "inevitable."

This brother and close adviser of President Ngo Dinh Diem is

Ngô Đình Nhu.

In a stern lecture to Vietnamese generals, whom he accused of inadequate precautions against the expected coup, Nhu is reported to have said in such an event the city should be razed and the government, if necessary, take to the mountains.

With only a ruined capital remaining, he said, the plotters could not last three months.

Nhu is a devout man who ordinarily prefers to operate behind the scenes. His wife is the beautiful Mme. Nhu whose stern views against dancing led the United States Embassy in 1962 to cancel a square dance for its teen-agers.

Living in the presidential palace with bachelor President Ngô Đình Diem, they are two of the most influential persons in South Vietnam.

Nhu runs the secret police and reportedly tells the president which army officers should receive promotions.

Nhu frequently has accused the

United States of encouraging an abortive revolt against the Ngô Đình Diem regime in 1960.

This time, he says, any new attempt at a coup d'état would be both anti-American and anti-Buddhist.

Mme. Nhu has accused the United States of bringing pressure to stop her own anti-Buddhist statements including one that the women of South Vietnam should clap hands at each new Buddhist burning.

Nhu's threat to burn the city ignores the fact that for the government the act would be as suicidal as the fiery deaths of Buddhist monks.

But Nhu in the past has been suspected of creating emergencies for his own purposes and this threat could be interpreted as a warning to the U.S. that its own future in Southeast Asia is inextricably tied with the future of the authoritarian Diem family.

The conflict between the Buddhists and the government has gone on for more than three months and the Diem family is on the defensive. And meantime the Communist enemy has been the gainer.

This is the situation into which Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. moves this week as the new U.S. ambassador.

Saigon Contrasts Beauty, Ugliness

—In The Day's News—

By FRANK JENKINS

This space today will be devoted to the story of Vern Owens, Don Kirkpatrick and the Little Old Lady.

I think maybe you'll like it.

The Little Old Lady lives in New Zealand — and, like many of us, she has an itching foot. And she had long wanted to see the U.S.A.

So — A little while back, she took off.

She came by ship to San Francisco. From San Francisco, she came by stage to Klamath Falls. The stage passed here for a brief rest period, so she took off for a walk on Main Street.

And — In the window of Vern's store she saw an electric appliance that was just what she wanted. It was a fry pan with a coil in the bottom and another coil in the lid. She went in and Vern demonstrated it.

It was just the ticket. The minute she saw it, she knew she wanted it.

But — She was starting on a long trip. And the fry pan would be bungle-some to carry.

So, reluctantly, she passed it up.

From here she went — by stage — clear around the perimeter of the U.S.

Up the coast to Vancouver, B.C. From Vancouver she would back and forth along the Canadian-U.S. border, clear back to Quebec and New England. Thence down the Atlantic coast to Florida, then along the Gulf to New Orleans.

From there across Texas, New Mexico and Arizona and eventually back to San Francisco — whence, when the time came, she would take off for her New Zealand home.

But — She still wanted that fry pan. She simply HONED for it. And it couldn't be had in S.F. So she TOOK OFF AGAIN FOR KLAMATH FALLS.

And, as soon as she arrived, she headed for Vern's store. Mean-

while, however, Vern had sold out of the fry pan gadgets. But Don Kirkpatrick had one in stock, and Vern knew it.

So, as a good merchant should, he sent the Little Old Lady down to his competitor — and Don closed the sale.

The Little Old Lady then hastened back to Vern's store to thank him for his courtesy and to tell him how proud she was going to be when she got back to New Zealand and showed her friends and neighbors what she had found in her travels.

At this point, it occurred to Vern that in New Zealand their electric current is different from ours — as many an American has discovered to his sorrow when he first tried to shave with the foreigners' electricity. So he explained the situation to her.

It didn't bother the Little Old Lady. "Oh," she said, "my electrician can fix that in a jiffy. But it's nice of you to tell me about it. You Americans are wonderful."

She then hastened back to San Francisco and from there she caught a ship for New Zealand.

This thought in conclusion: Here in Southern Oregon, we are eager to stop more tourists. Something like a million tourist cars go through our area every season. On the average, each car spends \$23.60 each day it remains here. But most of them stay only about one day.

How can we induce more of them to STAY LONGER?

Well, if EVERY tourist who pauses in Southern Oregon were treated as courteously as Vern and Don treated this Little Old Lady from New Zealand, it wouldn't be long until we were stopping MILLIONS of tourists here in our amazingly beautiful area.

Soon, the word would go out that "those people up there in Southern Oregon are SIMPLY WONDERFUL, and if you want to enjoy your vacation that is the place to go."

The Suspense Is Murder!



The Editor's Corner

By Charles V. Stanton

'Attitude' Should Be Basis For Licensing Auto Drivers

A few days ago I reported the actions of a teen-ager I observed abusing an automobile and the traffic laws. It was my opinion he believed himself to be a real "hot shot." He flattered his ego by his demonstration. Yet any person with a knowledge of mechanics and of proper driving conduct knew that the young man was far from being the good driver he evidently thought himself to be.

Since that column appeared I have had a good deal of comment — some favorable some unfavorable.

Older people have generally been complimentary and in full agreement. We've also had some teenagers express appreciation for an indication that they weren't "squares" because they tried to operate a motor car properly. On the other hand, some teen-agers have indicated they felt I was "picking" on them.

I would hasten to make it clear that it was, and is, far from my intent to disparage the teen-age driver. The number of "squirrel" drivers among teen-agers is few, a very small percentage. But, by their irresponsible antics, they all too often bring indictment against teen-agers as a class.

These irresponsible drivers point up a phase that to my mind represents the core of our automobile driving problem. But how to meet or cure the situation is another matter. I'm sure I haven't the answer.

But those persons, irrespective of age, who operate a motor vehicle in a careless and dangerous manner, who consistently violate traffic laws, who endanger themselves and others, and who are foolish and demonstrative in operating a motor vehicle are, in my opinion, only letting their inferiority complex show.

A psychologist would find, I assure, that these antics are performed for the purpose of satisfying self and impressing others. The driver exalts his own ego by a violation of the rules of safe and proper driving.

But this type of driving isn't confined entirely to teen-agers. Statistics show that a fairly substantial number of adult drivers never really matured.

Psychology would tell us that people in this category never outgrew their toys.

Some people treat an automobile exactly as they treated an electric train. The automobile becomes a toy — something to play with. The fact that it is a lethal weapon is of no more concern than the untrained youngster gives a loaded gun.

A good many people hold to the idea that license to drive an automobile should be withheld until a young person is out of high school. I can't go along with that philosophy.

Driving an automobile, I believe, is a matter of training and practice. Even if a person isn't granted a license until he's 21 years old, he would still be an inexperienced driver. True there might be a small number who would have a little better judgment. But that number, I believe, would be exceedingly small. At the same time you'd still have those people who never grow up and become responsible.

The proper method of licensing automobile drivers, I believe,

Glendalites Back From Alaskan Trip

By MRS. G. B. FOX

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Stein of Glendale have returned from a 6,000 mile trip which took them to Fairbanks, Alaska where they visited with their son, Airman First Class Gene Stein and his wife and children. They left here June 29, pulling a 16 ft. trailer, and arrived early in July at their destination.

Mrs. Austin Turner and children, Joe and Mary of Glendale drove to Klamath Falls to the home of Mrs. Turner's daughter, Mrs. George Marlow.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Chaffin of Oroville, Calif., visited recently with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Martin of Glendale.

The Rev. and Mrs. Arnold Dalke of Azalea enjoyed a week's visit from her brother-in-law and sister, the Rev. and Mrs. Ray Johnson and family of Omaha, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Stevens of El Paso, Tex., visited in Glendale with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stevens, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Coy Stovall, and other friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Williams and family of Evansville, Ind., have arrived to visit several days with her father, Ed Opperman, her brother, Vy Opperman, and family; and her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Elst and family.

Don Harbour of Glendale, who was severely burned recently in an accident at the Robert Dollar Mill, returned a few days ago from treatment at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Portland. No skin transplants will be necessary, it is said.

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The proper method of licensing automobile drivers, I believe,

LITTLE LIZ



All women golfers have a handicap—it's called a girdle.

GEMS, MONEY AND MORALS

Postal Inspectors Keep Watch For Fraudulent Mail Schemes

By HARRY FERGUSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States mail service has achieved such a solid reputation for fast and safe delivery that millions of dollars worth of jewels move through its channels every month. Most jewel merchants prefer the U.S. mails to transportation by private guards and armored trucks, and in 1958 when the Hope Diamond was sent from New York to the Smithsonian Institution here it came by registered mail.

This high record of performance, of course, tempts thousands of peddlers of fraudulent schemes and merchants of pornography to use the mails. To fight them the Post Office Department deploys 1,500 postal inspectors around the nation. These men seldom perform deeds that create big headlines as, for instance, does the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Nor do they attempt to wrap themselves in a thick coat of secrecy as do the men of the Central Intelligence Agency.

But they are among the most effective of all federal investigators. The pay-off is not how many persons you arrest in a year, but how many convictions you obtain. The postal inspectors move quietly, gather their evidence carefully and win convictions in 99 per cent of the cases that go to court.

The American public is highly glibly when face to face with a get-rich-quick scheme. It is impossible to say how much swindlers obtain each year because many of the suckers are so ashamed that they never report their losses. But the Post Office Department can say with certainty that the figure is at least \$83 million annually because it has a record of those cases.

Year after year people fall for the same fraudulent tricks.

Stephen Singer was convicted of mail fraud in Los Angeles early this year for telling people he would get their songs played on the radio. Postal inspectors say he took in \$200,000. Kenneth P. Chamberlain was convicted in Wilmington, Del., of defrauding 125 persons of about \$400,000. He sold counterfeit stock certificates or, in some cases, altered legitimate certificates and sold them. Hundreds of persons are convicted every year for swindling the public with promises of providing lucrative work that can be done in the home.

There is a heavy traffic in pornography through the U.S. mails, but a good bit of it is on a small scale. Sometimes it involves only one or two persons who exchange obscene letters and photographs. Usually these cases are disposed of with a fine of \$500 or less and a period of probation. The punishment is heavier if it is developed in court that the accused person is a wholesale dealer in obscenity. Another quick way to get into trouble with the postal inspectors is to mail obscene material to persons at random. Charles J. Nalewak of Shamokin, Pa., got a prison term of from three to five years because he had been mailing obscene material to young women whose names or photographs appeared in the newspaper.

Most of these cases are disposed of quietly, but occasionally the postal inspectors become involved in litigation that gets international attention. Sometimes it calls for a judicial opinion in answer to this age-old question: Is it art or is it obscenity?

One of the biggest such cases went to trial in Philadelphia in June before federal district Judge Ralph C. Body sitting without a jury. The defendant was Ralph Ginzburg, publisher of Eros Maga-

zine, Documentary Books, Inc., and Liaison News Letter, Inc.

In this case the Post Office Department was nudged into action by the public. It got more than 25,000 complaints from citizens who received through the mails advertising describing Eros Magazine as "a new quarterly devoted to love and sex." The advertising also offered a publication called "The Housewife's Handbook on Selective Promiscuity."

Ginzburg had acted openly with no attempt to be secretive about his project. Advertisements for Eros and his other publications had appeared in magazines and had reached nationwide distribution. His case was not what he was distributing was not obscene. The court disagreed and on June 14 found Ginzburg guilty on all 28 counts of the indictment. He filed a motion for arrest of judgment and was released in \$10,000 bail pending a hearing next month.

The Post Office Department regards this as a notable victory because it is a sort of legal precedent on the distribution of magazines through the mail. It also encourages the public to take an active interest in the fight to keep obscene material out of the mails. Any time a federal department gets 25,000 letters it knows it has to act — and quickly.

One job the Post Office Department does not particularly relish is dealing with the 2.5 million pieces of propaganda mail that comes into the country each month from behind the Iron and Bamboo curtains. Since January it has been required by law to impound Communist propaganda and so notify the person to whom it is addressed. Unless he requests that it be forwarded, it is destroyed after 20 days.

Reader Opinions

Appreciation Expressed By Alaska Legion Team

To The Editor:

First of all our heartfelt congratulations on Roseburg's winning the Regional Tournament and good wishes for continued success at the Nationals.

I wish to take this means of expressing gratitude to all 12,561 persons in Roseburg, plus those in surrounding areas, who so graciously accepted our Alaska Legion team and made our boys feel such a part of Roseburg.

Speaking for the team and coaching staff our feelings were that we were playing to win for Alaska and Roseburg and are sorry we were unable to do better. However we are proud of our team's efforts with our number one pitcher winning with a very sore arm and another pitcher going, unknown to us, five innings with a broken ankle.

The people of Roseburg should be proud of their town, their hospitality and their desire. In Anchorage, Alaska, there are sixteen boys and four men who will never forget Roseburg, Oregon.

Again, thanks. You people were wonderful!

Clyde H. Clary, Coach
Alaska American Legion Team
25 E. 5th Ave.,
Anchorage, Alaska

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In Days Gone By

Taken from the files of The News-Review

40 YEARS AGO

August 27, 1923

A crack 10 feet wide and 700 feet long was opened in the side of the volcano Kilauea by an earthquake and rivers of lava are pouring down the side of the mountain.

Cy Williams, Philadelphia center-fielder, stepped ahead of Babe Ruth today when he drove his 33rd home run of the season.

Nine freight cars were derailed this morning at Leona, the cause of the accident being a broken wheel on one of the cars.

25 YEARS AGO

August 27, 1938

Capt. George E. T. Eyston smashed the world's automobile speed record to shreds at Bonneville Salt Flats, Utah, today, boosting his own mark to 345.59 miles

per hour. His old record was 311.42 m.p.h.

A tropical hurricane out of the Caribbean sea today threatened southwestern Texas today.

Three years ago a young man in Ketchum, Idaho, saw a brilliant glittering object on Trail Creek, but did not bother to investigate. This summer he noticed it again and took a closer look to find a 200 lb. bar of silver about \$1,300.

10 YEARS AGO

August 27, 1953

A series of brief downpours plagued Portland with flooded streets yesterday afternoon. In eight minutes, nearly a quarter of an inch of rain fell. In 40 minutes 4.2 of an inch was measured.

Work and play will be combined today in an all-day fixup, cleanup session at Camp Yvee, Camp Fire Girls camp on the Umpqua River.