

German Puppies Prove Problem For New Owners

Glassport, Pa. (AP)—The Pater family here can't ignore its German war "souvenirs."

In fact, the family learned soon after arrival of their war veteran son's two Boxer dogs that it would take a heap of training for themselves before they could live in peace. It was some time before they could relax with the none too docile pair around.

The dogs were bought as pups in Germany by Lt. Edwin Pater and shipped to Glassport when he was transferred to this country. When they were delivered to Mrs. Mary Pater, the lieutenant's mother, she took one look at the snarling pair in their shipping crate and decided they were too much for her handle. The dogs never had seen a woman before.

Learned German

Bodo, the male Boxer, had been enrolled in a progressive school for dogs in Germany and was taught to obey commands. The hitch was that the commands had to be spoken in German.

Mrs. Pater packed the dogs off to a veterinarian for safe keeping until her son could come home.

The Paters soon learned enough German to give commands to their dogs, and Bodo and Abel were taught respect for women by their master. Discipline now is no problem. The dogs make a daily trip to the grocer's with Mrs. Pater and calmly wait for her outside. They walk with her outside their double leash.

Hearty Eaters

The trip to the grocer is made frequently to keep the huskies in food—eight pounds of it daily. Bodo, only a year old, weighs 65 pounds, and his mate seven pounds less.

The Boxers became accustomed to their surroundings in about a month. Children of the neighborhood who trembled with fear when the pair first arrived now enjoy playing with them.

But like most dogs, Bodo and Abel hate cats and neighborhood dogs are mighty careful they don't step into the Boxers' territory. The pair often "mix it up" between themselves when one gets more attention from his master than the other, but it's only in fun.

The Paters guard their tongues when the Boxers are around. If they send the dogs flying to attack some passerby. They accidentally might give the German equivalent for "sic 'im!"

Because they have an excellent blood line, Pater expects to use his pair for breeding.



LOVE IN BLOOM (HIPPO STYLE)—After 383 hours of flirting and nose-rubbing through separating barriers, "Knautschke" finally gets close enough to his lady-friend, "Grete," to engage in a little smooching (hippopotamus style). The two light-hearted hippos became acquainted at their mutual home in the Berlin Zoo after "Grete" was imported from Leipzig in Germany's Soviet Zone.

Cow Cooperative After Tough Day

Knoxville, Tenn. (AP)—A Holstein cow apparently got tired of hearing about the diodes of Grady and Snoopy out west and decided on a lark of her own.

Finding the door leading to Beeler Thompson's hayloft open, she stepped in and started eating. But she stepped too far—into the feed slot—and there she stuck until farmer Thompson checked in.

Thompson and a helper found her co-operative enough, but when she got unstuck she fell rear end first about 20 feet down the slot to the manger.

Skinned and dazed, she struggled to her feet, strolled to the manger, jumped down and walked into the milking room, mooed—and then gave four gallons of milk.

Redmond and Vicinity

Redmond, Oct. 7 (Special)—Frank Conklin, Carl Wallace and Jack McCaffery, Redmond F.F.A. judging team, will compete in the judging contest to be held Saturday, October 8, at the Pacific International Livestock exposition in Portland, October 7 to 15.

Exhibitors of livestock will be Carl Wallace, Frank Conklin, Jim Heston, who will show scramble steers, and Charles Nelson who will exhibit a fat steer. Ronald Alley and Jack Charleston will show a pen each of fat hogs.

Jack Charleston, Ronald Alley and Charles Nelson will take part in the calf scramble.

Boys with stock will leave at 5 a.m. Saturday, October 8. Charles Nelson will haul the stock down.

Derrell Sharp, vocational agriculture instructor, will accompany the boys.

Wayne Reddekopp will go to Portland to the P. I. show October 8. Jack McCaffery and Jim Webb will go with him.

Arrangements have been made for Gary Strunk to take Frank Conklin's place on the judging team in event Frank cannot make it for the judging contest.

Delegates to the National Future Farmers convention to be held at Kansas City, Mo. October 7 to 12, are Jack Alley, freshman; Craig Eby, sophomore; Robert Lowell, junior; Ray Shumway, senior.

The boys will board the train in Eugene, October 7 at 10:45 a.m. and go by way of California, arriving in Kansas City at 11:45, October 9.

They will make their headquarters at the St. Regis hotel.

The group will leave Kansas City October 13 for Omaha where they will be guests of the officials of the Union Pacific railroad on October 14.

They are scheduled to leave Omaha late October 14 for Redmond.

The F.F.A. chapter will donate \$60 to each boy to help defray expenses.

Senior high fellowship met at the home of Carol Bednarek at 7:30 Sunday evening. The program was in charge of Christian Outreach commission.

Community church choir will hold a practice and business meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walt Stauffacher at 7:30 Thursday evening.

Miss Jeanne Stauffacher has organized a junior choir which she will direct among members of the Community church Sunday school. The choir will meet Tuesday night from 7 to 8 at the church.

Miss Barbara Boeggeman has gone to Seattle to complete her senior year. She left Tuesday.

Mrs. T. I. Loney, Mrs. George Bailey and Mrs. Luther Dodson will represent the Redmond Rebekah lodge at the Rebekah convention to be held in Newport over the week end.

Mrs. Hugh Skinner and daughter, Darlene, will go to Vale Friday to spend several days visiting with relatives.

Women of the Moose will donate the proceeds from the October 29 Halloween dance, sponsored by them, to the hospital campaign. Mrs. Lillian Moreland, Mrs. Howard Newbill and Mrs. Robert Zitek make up the committee planning the dance.

Mrs. Ray Wise was hostess to the Redmond home extension group Tuesday.

Jaycee-ettes met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Houk Tuesday at 8 p.m. with Mrs. George McKinnon as hostess.

The Lions club held their regular meeting during a 6:30 p.m. dinner at the Redmond hotel banquet room Wednesday evening.

Wednesday Night Bridge club held its meeting at the home of Mrs. C. M. Dale October 5.

Mrs. John Henderson was hostess to the Olla Podrida Study club Wednesday night. Each member invited a guest for the evening.

Women of the Moose will hold a meeting October 13 at 8 p.m. at the Moose hall. All co-workers have been asked to bring a gift to be sent to Mooseheart for the children for Christmas.

Mrs. Hazel Cate will be hostess to the Pinochle club October 14.

Vital Statistics

Following is a list of the births and deaths in Deschutes county for the period August 21 to September 15, as compiled by the Tri-County health department:

Births: August 21, Audrey Lucille to Charles and Flora Blanchard; August 25, Carl Andrew to Theodore and Myrtle Marshall; August 26, Mabel Mae to Willis and Ellen Roberts; August 27, Marjorie Elaine to Truman and Christabel Stearns; August 28, Peter Jay to Peter and Josephine Johannessen; Michael Patrick to Patrick and Marjorie Gibson; August 29, June Adele to James and Hazel Kasserman; Karen Lorraine to Earl and Phoebe Thornton; August 30, Stanley Michael to George and Myrtle Heath; Janet Crofton to Philip and Dorothy Gilmore; August 31, Linda Susan to Derrell and Alta Tyler; Gordon Lewis to Leonard and Dorothy Gruber; September 1, Robert Darold to Darold and Betty Barber; September 2, Mark Edward to Charles and Margaret Dugan; September 3, Barbara Diane to Donald and Dolores McMurren; Virgil Lee to Leslie and Neola Ross; September 5, Steven Russell to Jack and Luella Carr; Pamela Ann to Obie and Ruth Simmons; Kenneth Wayne to Ervin and Bette Martin; September 7, Karin I. to Glen and Ruth Dickerson; John Elva to Virgil and Hazel Wanker; James Walter to Harold and Dorothy Leighton; Mary Louise to Harry and Esther Burnside; September 8, Linda Jean to Arthur and Margaret Gregg; September 9, Dana John to Albin and Margaret Nelson; September 12, Sandra Kay to Albin and Charlene Cooper; Robert Harold to Gordon and Mavis Har-

gen; September 13, Beverly Lee to Alton and Bernice Snider; September 14, Martha Susan to Cleo and Ruth Boyer; September 15, Christine Lacey to Donald and Loyce Cannon; Sandra Lee to Donice and Dorothy Moran; September 17, Phyllis Marie to Morris and Marian Clark; September 19, Morena Ann to William and Darlene Ellifritz.

Deaths: September 3, Sarah E. Lofton; September 6, Lee Olof Bergstrom; September 7, Fay M. Terry; September 14, Maybelle Emroy Clement, and the Robert S. Hawthorne baby, September 15, John Paul Herzog.

Not the Money--The 'Principle'

Omaha, Neb. (AP)—A cab driver took an elderly woman from her home to a church. The meter showed 45 cents.

"Young man," said the woman, "I come here every day and it always cost me just 35 cents."

The driver explained his meter might be "fast," and told her she could get a 10-cent refund at the company office if it was.

Still complaining, the woman got out of the cab, then tipped the driver 20 cents.

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Puppeteers Slate Show Here Oct. 17

The Williams puppeteers, who presented a show last year in Bend, will make a return engagement on October 17 at the high school gymnasium. It was announced today by members of the local branch of American Association of University Women, who are sponsoring them again.

A modern dramatization of the old folk tale, "Hansel and Gretel," is to be presented. The play is the Williams' own version of the old classic and promises all the humor and artistry of their original play, "The Green Buffalo," of last year, according to the AAUW committee in charge.

In bringing the puppeteers to Bend again, the AAUW has the dual purpose of providing local children with first-class entertainment and at the same time raising money for the \$100 scholarship awarded each year to a senior high school girl of Bend. Mrs. A. W. Westfall, chairman in charge of arrangements for the show, said today.

"The Green Buffalo," presented last year, was enthusiastically received by children and adults alike.

Welfare Bureau Helps Wrong Man

Omaha, Neb. (AP)—The next time a "displaced person" appeals to a certain church welfare organization here for help, he'd better have ample identification and proof of his status.

A man who identified himself as Ulo Uustalu asked the agency here for assistance in getting to Boston. He said he had only a few days to reach a ship where he had a job.

He planned to spend a year on the ship at sea while waiting for permission to enter the United States as a "displaced person," he said. Unless he reached Boston in time, he explained, he might have to return to Estonia and live under "Russian servitude."

Uustalu said he needed \$35 to apply on a \$90 airplane ticket. A church worker aided him. He was taken to the airport, \$35 was applied on his ticket and Uustalu rushed downtown to get his baggage.

The church worker waited for him to return. When he failed to show up, he called the airport ticket office and found Uustalu had cancelled his flight and cashed in his ticket, departed with the \$35 and the \$60 he had invested in the ruse.

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