

THE BEND BULLETIN

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Five-Year-Old Knows Question, \$9,000 Richer

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—In a town where ambitious young men compete ruthlessly to succeed and where \$9,000 is easier to spend than to earn, a fellow like Barry Schnitzer is as refreshing as country air.

Barry stopped by to tell about his good fortune. He had just experienced, he said, "the proudest moment of my life."

Barry is five years old. He arrived in khaki shorts and a colorful sports shirt, a chunky, active boy who likes to keep busy.

Within one half hour he had reviewed the current baseball situation; climbed a reception room railing; recited the alphabet backwards; borrowed a pencil to do some writing; named various states and foreign capitols and outlined his future.

Born In Brooklyn

Except for the luck of a city boy, Barry, might have grown up unknown outside the hilly Brooklyn neighborhood where he lives in an apartment with his parents. But the three of them attended the ABC television show "Break the Bank" two weeks ago, and the boys' bright face and snappy retorts caught the attention of the master of ceremonies.

The three Schnitzers went on as contestants, leaving the theater with \$9,900 more than they had when they came. Barry answered question — correctly naming the pitchers in the longest baseball game on record.

"It was a 26-inning game between Brooklyn and the Boston Braves," Barry said. Personally, I like the Cleveland Indians and the Dodgers.

"I will be a baseball player for the Dodgers when I get old. I would be a batter, but Brooklyn needs pitching more, so I will be a pitcher."

Recited Alphabet Backwards

"Would you like me to say the alphabet backwards?" he asked. Apparently to show he was not a one-track man. He said it backwards.

"We don't teach him things, because he's going to be so bored in kindergarten next year," his mother explained apologetically. "But he just learns."

Stamp Agency Eliminates Forum

WASHINGTON (UP)—The Post Office Department philatelic agency has indicated that it is taking steps to comply with President Eisenhower's request for more efficient postal service at less cost to the taxpayer.

Elimination of an invoice form used by the agency in filling stamp orders sent in by collectors has speeded up the service with a considerable saving in time and money.

Discontinuance of use of the form saves approximately 40 hours of clerical time a day. According to postal authorities, this will result in savings of about \$30,000 a year.

The invoice form was discontinued on Jan. 18. At that time 6,467 orders were on hand in the agency. By late February the backlog had been taken care of. Orders previously requiring weeks to fill are now being handled hours after their receipt.

The faster service has been accomplished despite a substantial increase in sales. For the first four months of this year sales were up to \$694,000, or a 13 per cent hike over the same period of 1953.

ED-NED
COLUMBUS, O. (UP)—State Highway Patrol headquarters here has a Sgt. Ed Smith and a Sgt. Ned Smith.



IT ALL COMES OUT IN THE WASH—When mama does the family washing with some of today's free-sudsing detergents, employees of the Canton, Ohio, sewage disposal plant see the results a few hours later. This picture shows the foam that collects in just one of the aeration tanks at the plant. One man (arrow) has practically a full-time job attempting to wash away the tidal wave of suds with a hose.

Congress Today

By UNITED PRESS

Senate foes of the controversial power purchase provisions in the atomic energy bill today warned that Senate sanction may lead to extend debate on other features of the measure.

Under a "gentlemen's agreement," the Senate scheduled a showdown vote today about 3 p.m. EDT on President Eisenhower's plan to buy private power through the Atomic Energy Commission for delivery to the Tennessee Valley Authority.

App. Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland served notice the Senate will meet "through the night" if necessary to reach a final vote on the modernized Atomic Energy Act.

A close vote on the power purchase plan was predicted. Opponents, mostly Democrats, agreed they will need at least six GOP votes to defeat the provision. So far only two Republicans have attacked it. Sens. John Sherman Cooper (Ky.) and William Langer (ND).

The power purchase plan has dominated the week-long debate on

Schools Operate 111 Airplanes

NEW YORK (UP)—America's colleges and universities operate a fleet of 111 airplanes in a comprehensive aviation education program that utilizes these aircraft in such varied occupations as airline pilot training, aerial application on school farm lands, air mapping and photogrammetry.

These planes log nearly 14,000 hours in the air each year according to Planes, official publication of Aircraft Industries Association. The AIA conducted a survey of all states and territories to determine the type and amount of aviation education available through the nation's normal educational facilities. Forty-seven states and the Territory of Hawaii returned answers to the surveys.

The 111 aircraft are owned by schools in 11 states and two schools, the Universities of Mississippi and Illinois, own helicopters. All but six of the remaining aircraft are single-engine utility planes which carry from two to five passengers. The others are twin-engine transports carrying 10 or more passengers.

ED-NED
COLUMBUS, O. (UP)—State Highway Patrol headquarters here has a Sgt. Ed Smith and a Sgt. Ned Smith.

Social Security Change Stressed

WASHINGTON (UP)—The government has this advice for brides-to-be:

Change your social security card when you change your name. If you forget, it may cause complications years later when you apply for retirement benefits under the federal old age insurance program.

A spokesman for the Social Security Administration says it is not likely that women workers will lose any retirement benefits by failing to notify the agency of their married name, since accounts are listed by numbers as well as names. But the benefits might be delayed because it takes time to check through all the records if names are not listed properly.

Most women who continue working after marriage do change their names on the records. The name-changing advice applies also to brides who do not intend to keep their jobs. They might decide to work later on and forget about the name changing then. Or, in case of their death in later years, their children might lose some survivors' benefits under the social security program if they didn't know their mother had worked before marriage.

Resin Use With Lumber Studied

MADISON, Wis. (UP)—Dr. J. A. Hall, director of the U. S. Forest Products Laboratory here, says a single sheet of resin-soaked paper glued to each side of a white pine board can cut the board's swelling by nearly one-half.

Hall said the paper hides knots, pitch pockets, stains and even narrow splits in the lumber.

He made the statement after finishing research aimed at "upgrading" common lumber by giving it a smooth, weather-resistant, unblemished surface.

Bobby pin manufacturers of the United States use 6000 tons of steel annually.

Democrats Seek Right to Rule On Replacement

WASHINGTON (UP)—Sen. Henry M. Jackson said today the Democrats will demand the right to rule on any man Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy picks to replace Roy M. Cohn.

Cohn, chief counsel of the Senate under fire Tuesday in a staff shakeup in which one investigator was transferred and another notified of possible dismissal.

It was the worst setback of the McCarthy. It also was the first dramatic result of the 36-day Army McCarthy hearings.

McCarthy confessed today he doesn't know who will succeed Cohn, whom he called "pretty near irreplaceable." But everyone seemed to hope another fight can be averted.

Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.) said the staff shakeup means "the decks are cleared—we can go into an era of unanimous action again."

Sen. Charles E. Potter (R-Mich.) who sparked the "housecleaning" move, said "Now the thing to do is get going on our regular work."

Everything was so harmonious after Tuesday's showdown subcommittee meeting, in fact, that Democrats Jackson and Stuart Symington (Mo.) presided at a closed afternoon hearing on Communists in Boston-area defense plants.

McCarthy announced Cohn's resignation Tuesday. Then just before the subcommittee meeting, he said his longtime lieutenant, Donald A. Surine, was being transferred from the subcommittee staff to his own office.

At the meeting itself, the three Democrats teamed up to put over Potter's motion to fire all subcommittee employees who had not been approved by a majority before July 31.

The subcommittee promptly and unanimously approved 22 staff members, including their director, Francis P. Carr, who figured along with Cohn in the Army-McCarthy hearings.

But Thomas W. Lavenia, subcommittee investigator and former Secret Service man, was not confirmed. Potter said the group will meet soon to decide whether he should be fired or kept on.

Husbands Help With Housework

NEW YORK (UP)—Now, husbands are getting housemaid's knee. Mrs. Madge Ferrey, who heads the consumer research division for a vacuum cleaner company, reports that husbands are assuming more of the home cleaning task. Mrs. Ferrey says she receives approximately 200 letters a day, answers to a cleaning questionnaire which goes out with every new cleaner.

"We're getting more and more letters from the men," she said. "Sometimes they ask our advice; sometimes they tell how they've simplified a cleaning job, or how they think we should make our next vacuum."

"The idea that cleaning is beneath the man of the house is an old-fashioned one," she concluded.

The Bend Bulletin Classified Ad Bring Results.

'Air Pickets' To Guard U. S. Borders

By JAMES C. ANDERSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UP)—The U. S. Air Force is establishing a "picketline" of airplanes to guard our shores against attack. Electronic eyes are giving the nation a precious extra hour to prepare.

Aerial picket planes, traveling at nearly 300 miles an hour and operating far offshore, will detect enemy bombers—if and when they come—long before the nation's network of ground radar installations can pick them up.

The Air Force hopes the radar planes will be able to alert land-based jet interceptors to meet the challenge before enemy aircraft ever reach the U. S. coastline.

A closely guarded development of aerial radar stations is under way on a top-priority basis at McClellan Air Force Base where the USAF is organizing several squadrons of radar planes to patrol both west and east coasts 24 hours a day.

The Air Force early warning and control division, AEW, has another mission, according to its commander, Col. Kenneth H. Gibson.

"What we're trying to do is supplement fixed radar defenses," Gibson said. "Radar in concrete is not enough in the jet age."

"We must assume the enemy knows where our ground radar posts are," he added. "And we must also assume they know the best ways to avoid them."

"But with our radar planes, we have mobility. We can shift them around, at 300 miles an hour, and the enemy can't know where they are."

It is obvious, too, that the Air Force believes the radar planes Strategic Air Command Atomic, (SAC), bombers an earlier tipoff of the enemy assault. SAC thus would gain precious time to disperse its bombers from target areas or launch a speedy retaliatory all over the world.

Average Cheese Consumption Up

LINCOLN, Neb. (UP)—If you are an average American, you eat five pounds of American cheese, three pounds of cottage cheese and two pounds of all other types, each year, according to food expert Ethel Diedrichsen.

Miss Diedrichsen, extension food and nutrition specialist at the University of Nebraska, said Americans today eat almost twice as much cheese as they did some 20 years ago. About 10 per cent of the milk supply in the nation is used for making cheeses, she said.

Cheese, long considered nutritious and palatable, is valuable because it contains nearly all the proteins, most of the fat, and the essential minerals and vitamins found in milk.

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Michigan Demo Taken by Death

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UP)—Michigan began a formal 30-day mourning period today for former U. S. Sen. Blair Moody, who died unexpectedly Tuesday at the age of 52.

Flags flew at half staff in this quiet university town and Gov. G. Mennen Williams, who appointed Moody to succeed the late Sen. Arthur Vandenberg in 1951, said he would issue an official mourning proclamation when he arrives here later today.

Williams, who with Moody was a leader of the "Young Turks" at the 1952 Democratic national convention, has been fishing on northern Lake Michigan. The Coast Guard notified him of Moody's death.

Moody, who was seeking a political comeback, died in University Hospital, shortly after awakening from a nap. Dr. Cyrus Sturgis, his physician, said death was caused by "an extensive involvement of the lungs."

Moody had been recovering from a serious attack of virulent pneu-

PICK-UP SET
Sheriff Forrest Sholes left for Portland this morning to pick up Roy Junior Ward who was arrested there on a complaint issued by justice court in Redmond. He is wanted on a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

monia, suffered June 24 while he was campaigning in Hancock in Michigan's Upper Peninsula for the Democratic nomination for U. S. senator.

His wife, the former Ruth Curtis Aradon, was at his bedside when he died. Also surviving are three sons, Christopher Sorenson, Robert Orton and Blair Moody Jr.

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