

Mainly About People

ENJOYS SPOKANE TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Norton have returned from a vacation trip to Spokane and Idaho where they visited friends and enjoyed the scenery. Mrs. Norton said the weather was wonderful and that she thought the country was beautiful.

DRIVE TO LaGRANDE

Mr. and Mrs. Don Estes drove to LaGrande on Thursday for a three-day visit with their son and family. They also looked forward to visiting their grandson.

VACATION IN BOISE

County Engineer Floyd Robb and Mrs. Robb drove to Boise, Idaho Saturday for a ten-day visit and vacation there. Mr. Robb will also have a medical checkup while there.

CAUGHT IN FLOOD

News recently received by Lou Gilbert is that he was caught in the Eastern flood when it swept New England and had to sit atop his car until rescued by Coast Guardsmen. He wrote his father Buck Gilbert that he saw one family perish when they were swept away in the rushing waters. Gilbert who saw service as a Navy fighter pilot in World War II, and as a jet pilot in the Korean conflict, also traveled a million miles a year as diplomatic courier before taking his AAA position visiting hotels and resorts.

UNION TIPS

By ORAN

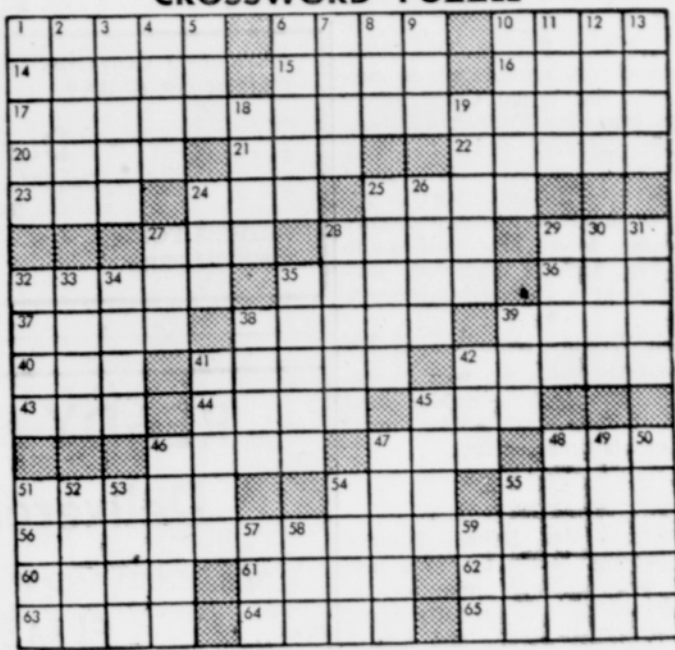


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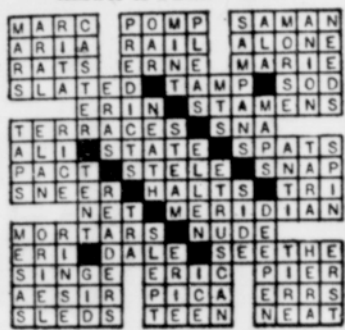
CROSSWORD PUZZLE



PUZZLE No. 363

- | | | | |
|--|--|--|--|
| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Hiss
6 Hobbies of a loom
10 Allowance for waste
14 Craze
15 Suit in Spanish law
16 Flower
17 Translations
20 Raised as golf ball
21 Hearing organ
22 Interprets
23 Bitter vetch
24 In music
25 Domestic high
26 Perform
28 European
29 Kind of fly
32 Pluck
35 Volcano in Martinique
36 Period of time
37 American
38 Beverages
39 Canvas shelter
40 Assist
41 Toot
42 Dove's home
43 Dance step
44 Heraldry
45 American author
46 Skills
47 Bounder</p> | <p>DOWN</p> <p>1 To strike
2 Former Pittsburgh ballplayer
3 Puts up poker stake
4 Fastened
5 Babylonian numeral
6 Genus of maples
8 Siamese coin
9 Extinct bird
10 Attempted shelter
11 Cross
12 Anglo-Saxon slave
13 - - - of the D'Urbervilles
14 Division of clan
24 High card
25 Fracas
26 Fracas
27 Hail</p> | <p>ACROSS</p> <p>48 Part of boat
51 Accumulate
54 Form of "to be"
55 Portuguese
56 Eventually
59 Quality of sound
61 Distinct part
62 Near
63 Brought forth</p> | <p>DOWN</p> <p>28 Intelligence
29 Vegetable
30 Department of France
31 Makes lace
32 Kind of tide
33 Silk worm
34 Frees of
35 Liquid measure (pl.)
36 Departed
37 Part of foot
38 Fish
39 Gone by
40 Item of property
41 Slopes
42 Commune of Luxembourg province, Belgium
43 Counterfeit
44 Trifled with
45 Things done
46 St. Louis ballplayer
47 Girl's name
48 Dam in a river
49 Festive
50 In so far as
51 An Etruscan goddess
52 Frozen water</p> |
|--|--|--|--|

Answer to Puzzle No. 362



COMMUNITY BUILDING HAPPENINGS

October 13

Open date.
Badminton, volleyball and basketball may be played.

October 14

Roller skating, 7-8 and 8-10

October 15

Sets and Orders (junior auditorium).

October 16

Roller skating, 1-2 and 2-4.

October 17

BPW club (junior auditorium).

Badminton, volleyball and basketball may be played.

October 18

American Legion Auxiliary (junior auditorium).

October 19

Teen-age dance (junior auditorium).

October 20

Oregon State Highway Union Association (junior auditorium).

October 21

Roller skating, 7-8 and 8-10.

October 22

Promenaders (junior auditorium).

Coos-Curry Electric, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. (whole building).



Happy Little Handsaw

Once upon a time there was a new handsaw that grew sadder day by day because nobody seemed to want him, even though there was so much wonderful work for saws to do. The good old saw-maker who had brought Little Handsaw into the world warned him that tears would make him rusty, and at last took him on a visit to the woods and mills.

In this way the adventure began. And if it doesn't seem natural to you for a young handsaw to cry and shed tears to the rusting point, and for a good old saw-maker to feel sorry for "him" and take him on a trip to the woods, then you are simply not up to date on your small-fry reading matter. "The Happy Little Handsaw" is the title of a modern little story book by Robert E. Mahaffy of Portland, with dazzling illustrations by Milli Eaton of this same river town. The West Coast Lumbermen's Association is the publisher.

Our American folklore is packed with tales of animals and things that act and speak like human characters. There was Davy Crockett's talking raccoon of Great Gap—the story that made him famous. There was Paul Bunyan's trotting and talking trees. Now there is Disneyland, in which tools and

machines behave and speak, as well as mice and men.

Saw Seeing

But about our story, now. Well, some folks go to the woods for sight-seeing. Little Handsaw and the saw-maker—who was a fine old feller, too—went to the woods for saw-seeing. They did not stop to look and listen until they came to a team of timber fallers at work with a giant, roaring chainsaw.

They were ripping and snorting through the round stuff. It looked bad for the birds. Little Handsaw felt worse than ever until he was shown that many seed trees were left by the fallers and that the forest would always be a home for wildlife, while growing more trees to make more logs and lumber. But he still did not feel so good as he compared the great power saw with the little saw that was himself.

This sad sense of smallness and uselessness in a world of giant trees and machines grew in Little Handsaw as he was led on through the timber and the monster of a mill. On from the mill's log deck Little Handsaw looked upon the size and work of the headrig bandsaw, the edger, trimmer, resaw and gang. He heard the roars and screams of the giants of labor. He was feeling mean and low, and not only sad, when the good old

man led him out of the mill.

But then the way of lumber's progress from mill to end-use was followed, and Little Handsaw at last stood before the carpenter who was building a house. If I were to tell you what happened then, it would spoil the story. Read the book.

Early Learning Lasts

For many, many years I've fussed around with the need for telling and showing the many fine and exciting and colorful stories of forest industry to the very young—the Milne-agers, to make it clear. I've tried my own hand at it, but did poorly. The Mahaffy-Eaton production fills the bill. It is being distributed throughout Oregon, Washington and northern California by the West Coast Lumbermen's Association, and teachers of the first and second grades are going to love it.

The increasingly popular "Pogo" books by Jo and Ernest Norling have worked wonders with children a bit older. The 12th of the series, "Pogo's Oilwell," is now in the bookstores. Each of the dozen has been written and illustrated to tell about a particular industry in simple, entertaining terms. One is on lumber. Another is on paper. I have an idea that "Happy Little Handsaw" will run into a series, too.



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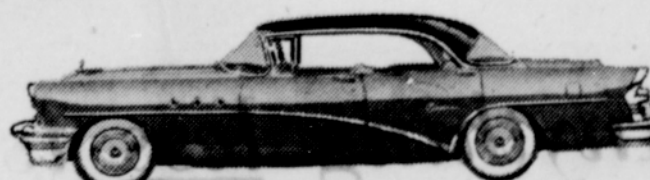
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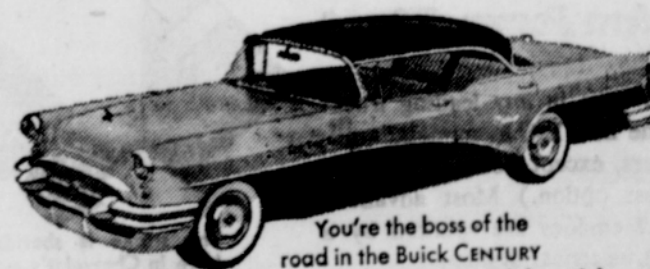
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