OUT OUR WAY

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE

STEVE CANYON

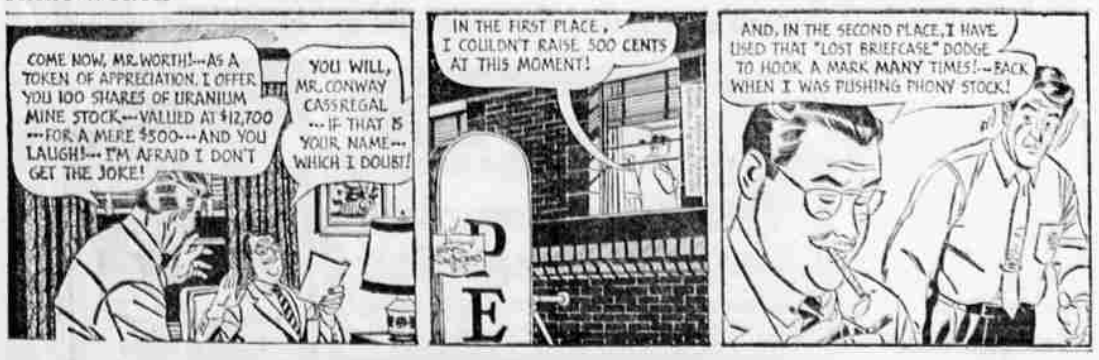
DICK TRACY

LI'L ABNER

REX MORGAN, M.D.

CAPTAIN EASY

MARY WORTH



ALLEY OOP

56 out of every 1,000 who need jobs don't have them

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Labor Department announced last week that U.S. employment rose in July to a record total of nearly 71 million jobs. But 56 out of every 1,000 persons who need jobs don't have them. And many who do have jobs barely earn enough to keep them alive. This is a report on the other side of the tracks—on poverty.

By Louis Cassels
UPI Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The average American family had an income of $7,140 last year. One family out of five had an income larger than $10,000.

These are spectacular figures. They thoroughly justify the cliche that Americans are living in an "affluent society," enjoying the highest living standards the world has ever known.

But they do not justify the assumption—widely held today even among well-read people—that mass poverty has virtually disappeared from this country.

In the midst of plenty, millions of Americans remain desperately poor. They may not be as close to actual starvation as some of the people who live in underdeveloped countries. But their poverty is real and grinding, and all the harder to accept because it contrasts so painfully with the prosperity that surrounds them.

How many poor people are there in America? The answer depends on what income level you choose as a dividing line between mere deprivation and actual poverty.

Dr. Robert J. Lampham, a University of Wisconsin economist now on the staff of President Kennedy's Council of Economic Advisers, believes it is conservative to say that poverty prevails in any household where a single person is living on less than $1,250 a year, a couple on less than $1,750, or a family of four on less than $2,700.

34 Million In Poverty

Applying this yardstick to the latest official figures on income distribution, he calculates that more than 34 million Americans are now living in genuine poverty.

Others say that Lampham's figures are too low. In a study published earlier this year, entitled "The Other America" (MacMillan), Michael Harrington estimates that from 40 million to 50 million Americans are "existing at levels beneath those necessary for human decency." The conference on economic progress asserts that at least 38 million persons fall into the "really poor" category. The AFL-CIO puts the figure at upwards of 42 million.

Pinpointing a precise number of poor people is not terribly important. The significant fact on which all investigators agree is that a great many Americans—from one-fifth to one-fourth of the total population—are not sharing in the prevailing abundance.

Who are the American poor? Why are they missing the gravy train?

Before joining the White House staff, Dr. Lampham conducted a lengthy study of thse questions for the Joint Congressional Economic Committee.

He found that about one-fourth of the very poor—some 8.5 million persons by his present calculations—are over 65 years of age. They are living on inadequate retirement pensions, on the charity of relatives, or on "old age assistance" checks from public welfare agencies, which during 1962 averaged just a little over $75 a month.

Another major segment of the world of poverty is populated by Negroes. Because they often are under-educated, or because they lack the skills demanded by an increasingly technological society, or simply because they happen to have dark skins, Negroes are the "last to be hired and the first to be fired" in the North as well as the South.

Seven Million Negroes

Dr. Lampham found about 7 million Negroes among his 34 million impoverished Americans. That's twice as many as would be expected on a purely statistical basis, since Negroes constitute only 10 per cent of the U.S. population. Thus the circumstance of being born non-white doubles a person's chances of being poor.

Aside from old age and race, the factors which loom largest in determining which families are poor are the sex and education level of the breadwinner.

Only one American family out of 10 is headed by a woman. But these fatherless households—whether made so by death, divorce or desertion—constitute 24 per cent of the families living on incomes of less than $2,000 a year.

A woman who is trying to support young children without a husband or other male relative to earn a living is usually entitled to public welfare under the ever-controversial "aid to dependent children" (ADC) program. Some Americans have formed an unshakeable opinion that families on ADC have it pretty soft. This may be: But the figures show that the average ADC payment currently is about $128 per month for a family of four. This comes to about $1,500 a year and is way under Lampham's "conservative" cut-off line for real poverty.

Most Poorly Educated

Any American youngster who is thinking of dropping out of school—or who is merely wondering why he should work so hard to get an education—should ponder another of Dr. Lampham's findings. About two-thirds of the very poor families in the nation are headed by breadwinners who have no education beyond grammar school. (This figure includes persons of both races and both sexes, and thus overlaps with some of the previous categories.)

It is obvious, of course, that none of the factors cited by Dr. Lampham—age, sex, race or educational level—directly **cause** poverty. What they do is to make it hard to get and keep a good job. The immediate cause of poverty in nearly every instance is the unemployment or under-employment of the family breadwinner.

Even in a "full employment" economy, there would be some people who could not earn a decent living. The farther a nation slips from full employment—or, to put it differently, the higher its race of chronic unemployment—the bigger become its "pockets" of poverty.

That's why Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz calls unemployment "our No. 1 domestic problem." It is a problem that has been growing steadily worse in recent years. Its ramifications will be explored in another dispatch.

Young aerialist falls 25 feet

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—"All I could think of was that I knew I was falling. And I thought—'Oh, you stupid fool.' "

That was what passed through the mind last week of a beautiful, 20-year-old circus aerialist as she was carried to a first aid station in the Los Angeles Sports Arena moments after falling 25 feet from a trapeze.

Donna Welch of Sarasota, Fla., plunged to the floor from a trapeze from which she was hanging by her heels and gently swinging to reach another bar.

Witnesses said she lost her grip and fell near the outside of the third ring. Few of the 4,000 persons in the Sports Arena for the Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus matinee saw her fall.

The circus continued in the usual—"the show must go on"—tradition.

From the arena's first aid station, the young aerialist was taken to Central Receiving Hospital and later was transferred to Orthopaedic Hospital, where attendants said she suffered a fractured pelvis and right heel.

The blonde beauty also said, "I was rushing my act. I knew it along toward the end. And the next thing I knew I had fallen."

A circus spokesman said Miss Welch always performed without a net because she worked so low "a net wouldn't do her any good—she'd still hit the floor."

Miss Welch's parents live in Washington, D.C. She had been with the circus for three years.

Syncom 2 shows off its abilities

LAKEHURST, N.J. (UPI)—The space agency's "hanging satellite" Syncom 2 demonstrated its abilities for the first time Sunday night, relaying a photograph of President Kennedy from New Jersey to the west coast of Africa.

The new communications satellite, launched July 26 from Cape Canaveral, Fla., hovered 22,823 miles over western Africa as it continued on its orbital flight slightly slower than the earth's rotation speed.

Kennedy's picture was bounced to the NASA communication ship Kingsport in the harbor of Lagos, Nigeria. A photo of Nigeria's governor-general, Dr. Nnamdi Azikiwe, moved simultaneously from Nigeria to an Army Signal Corps facility here.

Also exchanged were news dispatches of about 300 words each. The two major worldwide news services, United Press International and the Associated Press, sent messages to Lagos, a Dispatch by Nigerian newsmen was received here at the same time.

NASA officials said the photographs relayed by Syncom 2 came through from outer space "clear as a photo portrait." The results of both news and photo transmissions were judged "excellent" by Syncom project spokesmen.

LOOKING FOR HOME

LONDON (UPI) — The Sunday newspaper News of the World said Sunday it had been tipped Prince Rainier and Princess Grace of Monaco were looking for a 20-room summer residence near Dublin, Ireland.

It said the royal couple "have been anxious to return to the Emerald Isle where the princess has her roots.'

CARNIVAL

"How hungry am I? How hungry can you afford?"

Accommodation hearings ended by committee

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Commerce Committee has closed the books on its hearings on President Kennedy's controversial request for a law requiring equal access to public accommodations but the railroad work rules issue appeared to be side tracking work on the bill.

The committee ended its hearings last week with testimony for the bill by Minnesota Gov. Karl F. Rolvaag. The Democratic governor was the only one of six state executives who testified on the bill to endorse it. The other five were Southerners.

Opposition to the measure and other parts of the civil rights package was expressed Friday by Louisiana Lt. Gov. C. C. Aycock, who testified before a House judiciary subcommittee.

The Senate, which promised expeditious handling of the public accommodations bill, also is handling the President's emergency proposals to turn the railroad work rules dispute over to the Interstate Commerce Commission (ICC). Because the rails proposal is being considered during a 30-day suspension of railroad action that could lead to a nationwide strike it is expected to have priority on the committee calendar.

The House Judiciary Committee completed hearings Friday on the administration civil rights package with testimony from Dr. Albert Garner, president of the Florida Baptist Institute, Lakeland, Fla., who said God had decreed racial segregation and integration was atheistic.

In other civil rights developments in Washington:

—Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz told the Senate Employment subcommittee that Negro leaders feel the executive branch of the government is doing everything possible to open job opportunities for them. He said the President's equal employment opportunity committee has told several companies they would get no more government contracts but removed them from the suspension list when they changed their racial practices.

—Sen. James O. Eastland, D-Miss., accused Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara Friday of "perverting" the mission of the armed forces by his directive authorizing local commanders to put off limits, after getting Pentagon clearance, businesses and communities that discriminate against Negro servicemen. Eastland asked the secretary to revoke the order or draft legislation implementing it and submit it to Congress.

Legion names Beaverton man

PENDLETON (UPI) —William R. STevens of Beaverton was elected commander of the Oregon Department of the American Legion at the close of its 45th annual convention here Saturday night.

A total of 2,500 delegates from 168 legion posts in the state attended the three-day meeting. Its auxiliary also met.

C. R. Wilson of Portland was elected vice commander and Karl Wagner of Eugene was re-elected national committeeman.

Milwaukie was chosen as the site of next year's convention.

The Portland Leathernecks captured first place in the senior drum and bugle corps competition judging.

HOMES FOR PONIES

WOOLEY, England (UPI) — A rest home for retired coal mine ponies announced during the weekend they have a waiting list of 50 persons who want ponies for their children.

Visit planned by Canadians

PORTLAND (UPI) —A 17-member party of Canadian dignataries headed by Minister of External Affairs Paul Martin and Minister of Northern Affairs Arthur Laing, was to visit installations on the Columbia River today and Tuesday.

The group is making the trip at the invitation of the Bonneville Power Administration. The Canadian officials are concerned with the treaty between Canda and the United States for joint development of the Columbia River.

THE BULLETIN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATE SCHEDULE

2 lines for 1 time only $1.25
2 lines for 4 times only $1.75
2 lines for 8 times only $3.00
4 lines for 1 time only $1.75
4 lines for 4 times only $2.75
4 lines for 8 times only $4.75
6 lines for 1 time only $2.25
6 lines for 4 times only $3.75
6 lines for 8 times only $6.50

THE BULLETIN SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By Carrier

One Month	$1.50
Six Months	$9.00
One Year	$18.00

By Mail

One Month	$1.50
Three Months	$4.00
Six Months	$7.50
One Year	$14.50

FOR CIRCULATION SERVICE
In Redmond — 548-4261
In Bend, The Bulletin — 382-1811
In Prineville —
Mrs. Gary Stephens — 447-7730

Member, Audit Bureau of Circulations

The Bend Bulletin (Weekly) 1903-1931. The Bend Bulletin (Daily) Est. 1916. Published Every Afternoon except sundays and certain holidays by The Bend Bulletin Inc. 736-738 Wall St., Bend, Oregon.

LOST?
Classified Ad
INDEX
To Buy. . .Sell. . .Trade

Apartments For Rent 58
Appliances-Furniture 31
Auction Sales 33
Apartments Furnished 57
Autos For Trade 99
Autos For Sale 100
Baby Sitters 13
Boats & Motors 44
Business Opportunities 76
Building Contractors 22
Card of Thanks 5
Contracts 63
Dogs, Pets, etc. 43
Domestic Services 12
Farms, Acreages 78
Farmers Column 40
Farm Machinery 91
Feeds & Seeds 38
Fuel, Coal, Wood, Oil 50
Fuel Wanted 49
Funeral Directors 3
Funeral Services 4
Funeral Notices 2
Help Wanted 17
Help Wanted, Female 13
Help Wanted, Male 18
House Trailers 94
Housekeeping Rooms 55
Houses For Rent 58
Instruction-Schools 11
In Memoriam 6
Legal Notices 1
Livestock 39
Lost & Found 10
Lots & Building Sites 77
Livestock Wanted 39
Loans 26
Machinery For Sale 90
Machinery Wanted 89
Masonic Notices 6
Miscellaneous For Rent 23
Miscellaneous For Sale 30
Money To Loan 27
Money Wanted 28
Motorcycles For Sale 14
Musical Instruments 32
Nursing Care 7
Personals 9
Poultry, Rabbits 42
Real Estate For Sale 80
Room, Board 53
Sales People, Agents 16
Service Directory 20
Situations Wanted 23
Situations Wanted, Female 25
Situations Wanted, Male 24
Sportsmans Column 43
Swap Column 48
Trailer Space 60
Trucks-Trailers 93
Wanted to Borrow 48
Wanted to Buy 47
Wanted to Rent 57
Wanted, Room-Board 52

1-Legal Notice

PUBLIC HEARING

In accordance with the provisions of City of Bend Ordinance No. NS-546, the Zoning Ordinance of the City of Bend, a public hearing will be held by the Bend City Planning Commission on the 26th day of August, at 7:30 p.m., in the City Hall Commission Room, 710 Wall Street for the purpose of allowing persons to be heard on the following proposed amendment to the Zoning Ordinance:

To allow drive-in restaurants to be located within the C-2 Comercial Zone classification.

Julia S. Johnson,
Recorder.

204-C