

Court-Chosen Panel To Supervise Vote By Sunbathing Group

Convention Glade, Mays Landing, N. J. — (U.P.) — Nudists of America gathered in solemn conclave Wednesday, faced with the bare fact that no one knew who was in charge.

As the 21st annual convention of the American Sunbathing Association began a five day session, the naked truth was that they were legally in the altogether—that is, altogether without officers.

Full Undress Debate
There will be a full undress debate on that subject Thursday. Wednesday, the vanguard of an expected 300 delegates from 30 states was arriving and stripping down to bare essentials over the 150 acres of Sunshine Park—home of the ASA.

Thursday comes the fireworks. American nudists have got themselves in an uproar during the past year, and this is the time of decision.

Panel To Supervise
Superintending the balloting for new officers will be a court appointed panel of three men, who, as far as can be learned, will come fully clothed. The panel was appointed by Superior Court Judge Vincent S. Haneman of Atlantic City, who last March 26 ruled the association was legally without officers.

This grew out of a sad schism between the Rev. Hsley Boone, 73-year-old Baptist minister who for 20 years has been a power

in American nudism and Norval Packwood, a rival leader.

Storm Halts Election
During last year's convention, near Mohnton, Pa., the Boone and Packwood factions put up rival slates. When election of officers was under way a thunderstorm broke. Nudists scattered for cover. The tape machine which was recording votes got tangled. Packwood claimed a victory.

This got under the skin of the Boone people. They held a rump session and declared their own slate victorious.

They appealed to the courts, and Judge Haneman made his decision. He appointed a "master of elections" and two tellers to watch over this year's election.

Tests Now Under Way For School Entrance

Annual tests for under-age pupils who desire to enter Medford public schools are now being given, the Medford schools office reported today. According to state law, all pupils are eligible to enter school in September if they become six years of age on or before November 15.

The Medford public schools accept pupils who become six years of age before Jan. 31, 1953, provided they show on a mental age test development of 6½ years.

Parents having under-age children whom they desire to enter in school may make appointments for tests by calling Mrs. Edamson Adamson, Medford 2-7467 between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

More than 20,000 short tons of shell eggs, steaks, fresh potatoes, lettuce, apples, oranges and lemons per month are speeded from the port of Pusan, Korea, to refrigerator storage points supplying UN fighting men on the front.



INFERNO—Firefighters brave exploding ammunition and gasoline as they battle blaze touched off when a jet plane returning from a mission over Korea exploded and set fire to the hangar deck of the aircraft carrier Boxer. The fire and resulting explosions killed nine, injured 32 and destroyed 12 planes.

School Faculty Changes Approved

Miss Joyce Wandersee, physical education instructor at Medford junior high school, has resigned to accept a similar position with the Anchorage, Alaska, public schools, according to the city schools office.

Miss Wandersee will establish the first physical education department in the Anchorage school system, she reported. Her resignation was accepted by the city school board at a meeting last night.

The board also elected four new teachers for the coming school year. They are George E. Marsters and Robert E. Phillips, both Medford, who will teach in intermediate grades; Mrs. Dorothy C. Sutter, Lincoln, Neb., who will instruct English classes in the junior high school; and Miss Carol George, Klamath Falls, who will instruct home economics classes in the junior high school.

Marsters is a graduate of Southern Oregon college and the University of Oregon and Phillips is an SOC graduate. Mrs. Sutter was graduated from the University of Nebraska and Miss George is a graduate of Oregon State college.

Evangelist Plans Program Here

James W. Nichols, 24-year-old evangelist, who raised \$250,000 in three months to finance a nationwide radio program for the Churches of Christ, will speak at the Church of Christ at 1701 West Main street here Thursday, August 14, at 8 p.m.

The evangelist raised the money, almost unaided, for the Herald of Truth program that is now being heard on 209 American broadcast company and independent stations. Time magazine and other national publications told his story.

Funds he obtained were for one year of broadcasting. He is now gathering support for another year of the radio series. The program is financed by donations of individuals and congregations of the Churches of Christ. No appeal is made over the air.

Andersons Everywhere, Theft Suspects Learn

Salt Lake City — (U.P.) — Two teen-agers, arrested for burglary, wondered if all the officers in the police department were named Anderson.

Manning the squad car that arrested them were Willie Anderson, Dean Anderson and George Anderson. At the police station, they were booked by Richard Anderson and fingerprinted by James Anderson.

Fig Tree Presents Problem for Barber

Chicago — (U.P.) — Joseph Delguidice, a barber, has a trimming problem.

Twenty-four years ago he planted a fig tree in the basement which grew into the shop through a hole he cut in the floor. Now the tree threatens to push the roof off his barber shop.

Merry-Go-Round Grocery Store Shelves Designed

Helena, Mont. — (U.P.) — There may be a revolution in the grocery store business one of these days. Ken Thompson of Helena hopes it will be a seven-and-a-half minute revolution.

That's how long it will take one of Thompson's merry-go-round-style grocery shelves to bring the store's contents around to the shopper, who stands by, picking out what she wants.

Thompson's idea is to give the smaller grocer a better chance to compete with the chain-store supermarket.

"I've spent my life trying to make the independent merchant capable of competing with chain stores," he explained. "That's why I invented the wheel."

Would Cut Costs
Thompson, who has been instrumental in forming at least one organization of grocers in this area, said his newest idea may cut operating costs about two per cent. In a business where the mark-up is often low, that little two per cent could be important.

The Giant Wheel Fixture Corp. will make a 48-foot wheel as a standard size, when it gets going. The company also will make wheels in larger or smaller sizes, depending on the size of the customer's store.

The wheel, with up to six shelves, will sit in the middle of the store, making one complete turn every seven and one half minutes. Shoppers can take up a post at one spot and wait for the store's contents to come by; if they're in a hurry, they can scoot around to meet the beans or ketchup half way.

The motive power of the contraption would be a small motor, turning a geared-down graphite wheel under one side of the affair. The big wheel would revolve on rollers or wheels. If Thompson's ideas work out in actual practice, there would be no center shaft to take up room that could otherwise be used for grocery stocks.

Shorter Shopping Time
Thompson thinks the wheel may cut shopping time at least in half. Not only that but it's

efficient in other ways, he argues.

"The standard wheel will be able to hold about 600 cases of grocery items," he explained. "That's more than you'll find on the shelves of many stores."

Furthermore, it's the answer to the display problem, he said. A merchant won't have to worry about giving seasonal items better display at certain times of the year. Any spot on the wheel is the best spot.

Fresh produce and meats might be handled in more conventional cases or display shelves.

Place for Children
There's also a place for the children in the kind of store Thompson has in mind. He'd build a sort of play pen for them just inside the door, leaving mother or dad free to do the shopping.

Thompson is one of these natural born grocers, who can almost sense if everything is going as it should in a store. He can tell if the customers are peevish over something and if all is not as it should be.

"I can't explain it," he said, "but I know when I walk into a store if it's efficient or not." Efficiency, he believes, is what the small store owner needs to keep in business. As Thompson says:

"If you can't beat your competition, jump over them."

Court Records

POLICE COURT
Charles Francis McCoy, violation of basic rule, \$10.

DISTRICT COURT
Charles F. Bonds, defective headlight, \$5.
Fred M. Bauley, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10.
John L. Prettyman, driving while license suspended, \$10.
Glen O. Mosser, overload, \$37.50.
Jack B. Kluckert, overload, \$31.
Milton A. Sanderson, no motor vehicle license, \$6, and overweight, \$6; total \$12.
Raymond L. Jenkins, violation of basic rule, \$15.
Frank Forrer, 49, 189 Harrison street, Ashland, drunk on a public highway, \$15.

CIRCUIT COURT
Myrtle L. Bullard vs. Merle M. Bullard, divorce complaint.
Dead line Sunday Classifieds is at noon Saturdays.



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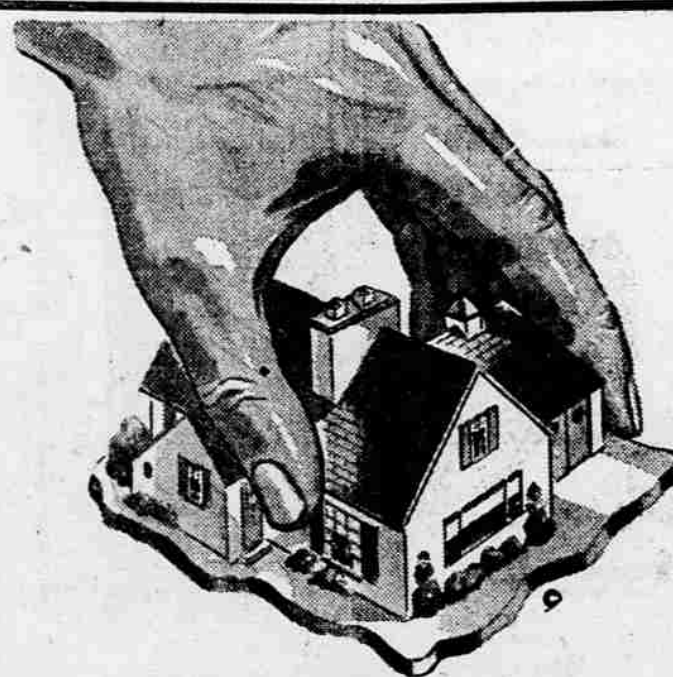
THE AMERICA'S CUP
The most cherished yachting trophy in the world. Made in 1831, it was called the "Hundred-Guinea Cup" (about \$325). This included \$350 for workmanship. The cup's price, however, has nothing to do with its value. Millions of dollars have been spent by defenders and challengers in racing for possession of The America's Cup.

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