

New York's Hard Luck Kid Would Like To Spend His First Christmas at Home

On one of his birthdays today has but one wish—to spend his first Christmas at home.

Squeeky has been the victim of a series of misfortunes that resulted in his spending four of his five Christmas seasons in hospitals. One year, he spent it with his grandparents because

his mother was in the hospital.

Swallowed Beads

He had pneumonia before his first birthday and six times since then. When he was nine months old, he swallowed beads and was hospitalized for a month.

When he was three years old, he spilled hot coffee on himself and was hospitalized for seven weeks with burns on his stomach and legs.

A short time later, Squeeky fell from a second story window of his home and suffered a broken arm and face and head cuts.

In July, 1953, he disappeared while wading in Seneca lake. His father rescued him and the boy recovered in a hospital.

Later, Squeeky swallowed a large quantity of blue ink in a photographic studio. He went to the hospital again.

He swallowed a small crucifix and several roofing nails on Dec. 19 last year. Then he fell down a flight of stairs and was hospitalized in serious condition with a brain concussion. The injury left him partially paralyzed.

Treated for Paralysis

Squeeky spent six months last spring and summer in the New York State Rehabilitation hospital at West Haverstraw, where he was treated for paralysis.

He enrolled in school for the first time in September but the strain was too much for him. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence C. Dixon Jr., hope he can start school next fall.

Squeeky would particularly like to see Santa Claus on Christmas Eve. His mother took him to the shopping center to see Santa last night, but they couldn't find one.

James Lamb Discusses Delinquency Problem

Constructing more state buildings or increasing supervision on the county level are the only methods of handling the increasing problem of juvenile delinquency," according to James Lamb, superintendent of MacLaren school for boys at Woodburn.

Lamb spoke in the courthouse last week at a special program sponsored by the advisory council to the Jackson county juvenile court. His topic was the economic cost of correction on the state level rather than the county level.

The speaker used charts to show the case load increase at MacLaren, the state corrective school for boys. He pointed out

that in 1952 there were 175 boys residing there. In 1955 there were more than 300.

He noted that increased delinquency is a state-wide problem. He added that he and his staff had reviewed 300 juvenile delinquency cases this year and found only about three commitments that were not justified. In 1952, a total of 85 cases were reviewed and 15 commitments were found unjustified. Lamb said this indicates that all counties are doing a better "screening" job now than before.

Lamb told the group the cost of keeping one juvenile in the MacLaren home for one year is about \$2,700. The average cost of supervising juveniles at the county level would be \$40 to \$50 a year, he said. Lamb also commented the salary of one juvenile officer would be paid if he succeeded in keeping about two youngsters out of the state school.

The superintendent said blueprints have been completed for a new building at MacLaren, which would accommodate an additional 100 boys. He said this would cost \$750,000. Present capacity of the school is 250 and there are about 317 boys there now.

Custodial care plus supervision are all the state can offer MacLaren boys, Lamb stated. He told of a recent experiment with additional counseling services for 85 boys whose problems were considered serious. These boys received two hours a week of extra counseling by a trained worker. Lamb said these boys were ready for parole sooner than the others and only six were returned to the school for parole violations.

Lamb said in 1952 only 17 per cent of all boys paroled after a 10 to 12-month stay at the school were returned for parole violations. This was considered the lowest percentage in the nation. Now, among boys staying as long as six months, 65 per cent return to the school after parole.

The speaker said each boy at MacLaren receives one hour a week of special counseling.

While in Medford, Lamb appeared on television and radio and attended a luncheon with local legislators.

Neuberger Suggests Animal Exchange

Washington—(UPI)—An animal exchange between Oregon and foreign countries has been suggested by Sen. Richard Neuberger (D-Ore.) to provide added stock for the new Portland zoo and to promote "better understanding among nations."

The Oregon senator, in letters to ambassadors to the United States from other countries, proposed exchanging animals with Oregon for "placement in zoological gardens in your own nation, in return for native species from your country for exhibiting in the Portland zoo."

"Such an exchange would be of mutual benefit to both nations, and particularly to children in the two nations," Neuberger said. "It would contribute to better understanding among nations for animals are an eternal source of interest to children who will be the next generation of citizens in all lands."

GIFT WRAPPED AUTO

Detroit—(UPI)—Ray Eichler, who got a gift wrapped telephone booth from Al Amos, of Warren, Pa., last Christmas, received a 2,000 pound crate this year which Amos shipped collect for \$75. Eichler said inside was a 1952 Crosley station wagon which "works fine if someone runs alongside and pours gasoline in the carburetor."

Idaho Student Faces Court Trial In Three Deaths

Moosaw, Ida.—(UPI)—Paul D. Matovich, University of Idaho freshman charged with first degree murder and arson in connection with four campus dormitory fires, has been bound over to District Court for trial after a lengthy preliminary investigation here.

Latah County Prosecuting Attorney Lloyd Martinson and Assistant Attorneys General T. J. Jones III and William Rodin, Boise, handled the prosecution at which some 11 witnesses testified in the six and one-half hour hearing.

Under Heavy Bond

Matovich is being held without bond on the murder charges. He was held under \$40,000 bond in the Latah county jail in connection with the arson charges.

Matovich, 20, a freshman at the university, was charged with the deaths of John Knudsen, Idaho Falls; William Shuldsberg, Terrell, and Clarence Johnson, Davenport, Wash.

They died Oct. 19 in a fire which swept through Gault Hall.

A charge accusing Matovich of all three deaths was substituted Thursday for an earlier charge accusing him only of Johnson's death.

Matovich already had been charged with arson in connection with two other fires.

Grange

Lake Creek Grange

Lake Creek Grange held its first meeting with the 1957 officers in their respective chairs. All officers, with the exception of two, were present. Worthy master Petr Bartling opened grange in the fourth degree.

Agriculture chairman, Ira Woolfolk, reported that he had a copy of the book "Water," and stated that the greatest use of water is for irrigation, with industry being second. He gave a quotation by William Jennings Bryan, "If farms are destroyed, grass will grow on all streets."

Home Extension chairman, Nora Bradshaw, asked that sales slips be brought to the January meeting.

It was voted that grange dues are to increase to \$4 a year. Members are asked to send their dues to the secretary.

Retiring worthy master Murray Bartling thanked the members for the cooperation he received during his term of office. Worthy lecturer Faye Burrell was in charge of the lecture hour. A short skit was given by Loyd George and Claus Charley, in which interest was added by substituting local names. Members drew slips of paper and performed the stunt given them. A Christmas story was read by Elynn Charley.

The next meeting of the Lake Creek Grange will be Jan. 10 at 8 p.m.

Peterson Returns from Washington, D. C., Trip

Eugene K. Peterson, district forester for the bureau of land management, returned Thursday from three weeks in Washington, D. C., where he assisted with preparation of materials regarding the proposal to lift all marketing area restrictions in the sale of O & C timber.

The senate interior committee has recommended discontinuance of the restrictions. The restrictions require lumber mills to be located within the marketing area in which a timber sale is made in order to be eligible to bid on it.

Oregon Democrats Hold Another Victory Dinner

Portland—(UPI)—Oregon Democrats held another victory dinner Friday night, this one at the Portland Woman's club and Gov.-elect Robert Holmes promised that career and civil service employees of the state had no need to fear for their jobs.

Holmes emphasized, however, that the voters had asked for a change and that job-holders at the policy-making level would be replaced with "people who reflect Democratic principles."

To Take Active Part

The first Democrat elected to the governor's office since Gen. Charles Martin won in 1934 told about 150 persons at the dinner that he would take an active part in the forthcoming legislative session to see that his program is implemented.

He said "I don't have the conception of a chief executive folding his hands and taking no part in passage of legislation needed to implement his program."

Holmes indicated that his campaign for reelection would begin immediately. "It is my opinion that the job we do is the campaign," he said. His term will expire in two years.

Other speakers at the victory dinner included Sen. Richard L. Neuberger, Attorney General Robert Y. Thornton and Mayor-elect Terry Schruk of Portland.

Tooze Funeral To Be Held Monday

Salem—(UPI)—Funeral services for Justice Walter L. Tooze of the Oregon Supreme Court will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the J. P. Finley and Son chapel in Portland.

Tooze, who suffered a heart attack last August, died in his Salem home while he was asleep early Friday.

He was elected in November, 1950, for a six-year term beginning in January, 1951. But he took office a couple of months earlier when Gov. Douglas McKay appointed him to fill a vacancy created by the resignation of Justice J. O. Bailey.

Re-elected last November to another six-year term, he was to have become chief justice next month.

Tooze was a circuit judge in Multnomah county from 1940 until his appointment to the state's highest court.

Gov. Elmo Smith said he would not name a successor to Tooze until after the funeral.

Monterey Completes Pacific Sea Tests

Portland—(UPI)—The Matson liner Monterey returned to her berth for christening here Saturday after successfully completing sea trials in the Pacific off Astoria.

Spokesmen said the luxury liner converted by Willamette Iron and Steel Co. here had met the standards not only of the Matson line but of the U.S. Maritime Commission which also had representatives aboard.

The Monterey will join her sister ship, the Mariposa, in service between San Francisco and Australia after she is christened here Dec. 31.

Only defect found in the ship was a minor propeller vibration. Matson officials said the propeller would be exchanged for a larger one when the vessel reaches the Oakland, Calif., drydock early next month.



NARRATE STORY—Richard Graham, left, and Angus Bowmer, professor of English at Southern Oregon college, will narrate the story of the Nativity over KBES-TV starting at 5 p.m. today. The program is being sponsored by the Jackson County Public Health association. Ray Lewis will direct the McLoughlin Junior High school girls' chorus with Mrs. Kenneth Brown at the organ. Graham and Mrs. Ivan Burton of the health association, prepared the script for the program. Both Graham and Bowmer are well-known for taking active part in the Southern Oregon Shakespearean Festival.

Churches Schedule Christmas Services

Churches will hold services Christmas eve, Christmas day and during other days of the coming week.

Among those churches is the First Methodist church which will hold its traditional service Christmas eve at 11 p.m. The program will be based on the poem by Dorothy Parker, "The Maiden at the Inn."

Midnight Eucharist will be held Christmas eve at St. Mark's Episcopal at 11 p.m. and conclude with the administration of the holy sacrament to the worshippers during the early hours of Christmas day.

This service will be broadcast over radio station KYJC.

On Christmas day the Holy Eucharist will be celebrated at 10 a.m. without music but including a Christmas meditation by the Rev. John Bright. On Wednesday, St. Stephen's day, and Thursday, St. John's day, private services with the sick and shut-ins will be held. On Holy Innocents' day, Friday, the Holy communion will be held at 11 a.m.

Zion Lutheran

Monday night the Zion, Lutheran church will also hold 11 p.m. Christmas eve services. Christmas day the First Presbyterian church in Phoenix will hold candlelight communion service at 8 p.m.

The schedule for services to be held during Christmas week

Lighted Coat-Tail Warns Motorists

Memphis, Tenn.—(UPI)—That is not a walking Christmas tree, but only Will Benton lit-up to protect himself from the hazards of crossing the street.

It's just a little contraption I rigged up to keep some dang motorist from running me down," said Benton, 23, in explaining the flashing light on his coat-tail.

The light operates off a battery and a flasher breaker he carries in his pocket.

Only defect found in the ship was a minor propeller vibration. Matson officials said the propeller would be exchanged for a larger one when the vessel reaches the Oakland, Calif., drydock early next month.

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Bean Shooter Discarded; It's Agreeable With Boy
Richmond, Va.—(UPI)—Bobby Brockwell, 10, of Richmond, Va., didn't protest a bit when his mother threw his bean shooter into the trash basket.

Bobby was shooting a three-inch pearl-tipped hat pin into a soft drink bottle with the shooter.

On one shot he huffed when he meant to puff and the hat pin slipped down his windpipe into his lung. Doctors removed the pin through a bronchoscope.

Dead line Monday. Classified ads at noon Saturday, 9 a.m. Monday for Monday; other days 5:30 previous day.

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