

## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

DOC BROWN'S battered jalopy—a Model T to be precise—was the subject for considerable merriment for the younger fry in front of the village drug store. Doc Brown ignored the jibes as he climbed into the seat, then remarked amiably, "This car's paid for, boys. If you'll check with your parents, you'll discover that you ain't!"

The lady was shifting her headquarters from her summer home to her city apartment, but the moving van failed to appear. So she phoned the mover and listened to a long, involved explanation.

"All right, all right," she interrupted finally. "I am touched by your story—but not moved."

It is Warren Hull's notion that George Washington was not only the father of his country, but the absolute ideal of credit men. He left a farewell address!

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## Three Arrested On Assault Charge

Three Medford men were arrested on charges of assault and battery on a citizen's complaint signed by Loa M. Burns, 372 Garfield st., after they were involved in a disturbance at the New Pastime Tavern, 2742 North Pacific highway about 1 a.m. yesterday, according to city police.

Police said the men, Robert Earl Meyers, 507 South Peach st., Fritz John Ruch, 328 North Central ave., and Richard Eugene Foy, route 1, box 324, Arnold lane, were arrested about 1:15 a.m.

The men posted bail of \$100 each and were released to appear in municipal court Friday morning, police said.

### NATION'S HOT SPOT

Miami—Daytona Beach, Fla., had the nation's warmest weather to be thankful for, the U.S. Weather Bureau said. It was 83 degrees.

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"That's because a dancer cannot appear frequently enough and still hold an audience's attention. I've seen a lot of dancing on TV, especially chorus work, and I think they do quite well," he said.

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## Feeding the Family

By ZOLA VINCENT  
Food Editor

### Vegetable Garnishes

During the holiday season with so much emphasis on heavier, richer foods, the wise homemaker will keep in mind the important healthgiving values of fresh vegetables. A wonderful way to have quantities of some consumed is to fix a tray of colorful, crisp, fresh vegetable garnishes and have it available for family to munch on before as well as during lunch or dinner. If you've never done this, we think the children's enthusiasm will surprise you.

For party service we arrange the vegetables on a bed of cracked ice.

**Carrot Curls.** Scrub carrots and cut into very thin slices lengthwise with vegetable parer. Roll each slice up tightly and fasten with toothpicks. Chill in bowl of crushed ice several hours or overnight. Remove toothpicks. Slices will remain curled.

**Cucumber Scallops.** Score outside of washed cucumbers by running times of fork down the cucumber lengthwise. Slice thin and crisp on ice.

**Radish Roses.** Trim stem down to one inch. Cut off root end. With tip of sharp knife cut just through outside red skin down from root end toward stem in 4 or 5 sections to form petals. Chill on ice and watch them curl.

**Celery Frills.** Cut cleaned stalks of celery into 2 or 3-inch pieces. Cut into thin strips lengthwise but not all the way down. Leave them connected at the bottom. A variation of this is to slit celery pieces from both ends, leaving a half-inch uncut portion in the middle. Chill on crushed ice until they curl.

**Radish Fans.** Trim off root end and leave one inch stem. Starting on one side, cut thin even slices toward stem end, but not cutting all the way through. Chill on crushed ice to make fans open.

Green peppers cut in thin crescent shaped slivers are especially attractive if the green peppers are tinged with red.

**Cauliflowerettes** are made by simply soaking uncooked cauliflower in salted cold water for a few minutes, in order to remove any unnecessary insect life, then break it into tiny bite-size flowerettes.

**Cabbage wedges** cut from small solid heads of cabbage are a great favorite of children. Keep wedges small and include a bit of the heart to hold them together.

**Glorified Ham**  
Chances are that sometime during the holidays most homemakers will serve a gorgeously decorated ham to friends and relatives. Your leftovers will become planned - overs if you have a couple of dishes like these to look forward to.

**Tasty brown ham patties** will go a long way towards popularizing planned-over ham.

Combine three cups ground ham with one - half cup dry bread crumbs, one-fourth cup milk, three-fourths cup chopped celery, one beaten egg and a dash of pepper. Shape mixture into round flat patties, coat with bread crumbs, then dip into mixture of one egg beaten with two tablespoons water. Coat again with bread crumbs. Cook patties in small amount of fat until well - browned on both sides. Makes six patties.

**Variations:** Omit celery and add one teaspoon each of minced parsley and minced onion. OR omit celery and add one - sixteenth teaspoon ground cloves and one tablespoon brown sugar.

**Ham Rarebit**  
This is ideal for serving over hot fluffy rice, delicately browned biscuits or toast points.

Melt one-fourth cup butter or margarine; add one-fourth cup flour and one - fourth teaspoon dry mustard. Slowly stir in 1½ cups milk, one tablespoon Worcestershire sauce and one-fourth pound grated cheddar cheese (about one cup grated). Heat slowly and stir until smooth. Add one cup cooked ham, diced, and cook over low heat four to

five minutes longer. Garnish finished product with parsley or bits of pimiento for a gala look.

**Ham Split Pea Soup.** This favorite hearty soup is all too often overlooked. When the favored slices of the whole or shank half of ham are gone, cut the rest of the good bits of ham from the bone. Simmer ham bone 1½ to two hours in three quarts water to which one teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper, one medium sized onion, sliced, and a few pickling spices (optional) have been added. Strain broth. Cut any remaining meat from bone. Add two cups split green peas, scraps of ham from bone, additional 1½ cups cubed cooked ham, one carrot, cut in small pieces, one medium onion, diced. Allow to simmer 40 to 45 minutes or until soup has reached the consistency you like. Add additional salt to taste and more water if necessary. Serve with French bread and a green salad for a completely satisfying meal.

**Western Persimmons**  
Colorful, seasonal western persimmons are a mild, sweet and beautiful fruit ranging in color from orange-red to yellow. They are quite unlike the small pucker-perry persimmons native to the eastern states.

Persimmons are similar in texture to fresh tomatoes and about the same size. They are an excellent source of vitamin A and are at their best when served fresh. Be sure they are fully mature and ripe before using in ways like these:

**Dessert or Breakfast Fruit.** The refreshing flavor of persimmons makes them a delightful dessert or breakfast fruit. Wash, chill, then place stem end down on serving plate. Cut two crosswise slashes in top of fruit and eat the smooth pulp with a spoon. Some people like a little cream and perhaps a dash of sugar.

**Persimmon Salads.** When using in salads, do not peel persimmons. Cut them in halves, quarters, or in crosswise slices. They go well with almost any of the fall fruits and contrast particularly well with grapefruit and avocado. Serve with favored French dressing.

**Persimmon jam** will make an unusual and flavorful Christmas remembrance. Choose persimmons that are very, very ripe. Press the fruit through a strainer, food mill or colander. Add an equal amount of sugar. Cook over very low heat, stirring constantly (or almost so), until thickened. Keep under the boiling point or jam may become bitter. Twenty to thirty minutes should be sufficient time to thicken the jam. Pour into sterilized glasses and seal. Four cups pulp yields about one quart jam.

**Persimmon Pulp in Baking.** Persimmon pulp can be used just like good-old applesauce to give puddings, cakes and cookies a moist rich texture and unusual delicate flavor.

**Walnut Finger Bits.** Pacific coast grown walnuts are in excellent supply. Here's a simple, but ever so good, salad accompaniment starring chopped walnuts. Remove crusts from slices of white bread. Cut into finger strips then butter generously on all sides and roll lightly in melted butter. Roll in crushed or finely chopped walnut meats. Chill before serving.

**Search Continues for Bank Robbery Clues**  
Portland—Authorities today continued their hunt for clues to the robbery of the Sherwood branch of the U.S. National Bank Wednesday afternoon in which \$3,973 was taken.

Two men held up the bank and escaped in a red and white Chevrolet with white sidewall tires, the FBI said.

Chicago—Andrea Lee Brock will celebrate her 13th birthday on Friday, Dec. 13, but she still thinks she's lucky. Her mother, Natalie, said Thursday that Andrea "hates that awful age, 12."

Friday, November 29, 1957

MEDFORD (ORIGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—NINE

## SEATO May Invite Nations to Join

Baguio City, Philippines—The Southeast Asian Treaty Organization (SATO) may invite Nationalist China, Japan and Malaya to join the defense alliance, it was reported here today.

A four-day SEATO conference on Communist subversion closed here on a note of optimism that the eight-nation defense alliance could smash Communist subversion or actual aggression in force in the treaty area.

It was learned that recommendations might be made to the member nations that Nationalist China, Japan and Malaya—and possibly the Republic of Korea—be invited to participate in the anti-Communist alliance.

The conference was backed by a declaration by U. S. Delegate Adm. Arthur Radford that the U. S. had collected defense agreements.

The conference described Communist subversion through its intellectual, economic, psychological and cultural phases as more dangerous at the present time than the open aggression in the classical sense.

## Weight Reduction Set On Dead Indian

A weight limit reduction has been established for the entire length of the Dead Indian rd., near Ashland, the county court announced today.

A single axle weight reduction has been made from 18,000 pounds to 15,300 pounds and the dual axle limit dropped from 32,000 to 27,200 pounds, County Judge Rodney Keating said. This becomes effective Monday, Dec. 2.

"The weight reduction is necessary because of weather conditions," Keating explained.

## Quotes From the News

By UNITED PRESS

Dallas, Tex.—Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson: "There is nothing our defense program needs so badly as a strong dose of urgency. . . . We are strong in weapons of the past. The Soviets are strong in weapons of the future."

Pittsburgh—Dr. Lyman V. Ginger, president of the National Education association, on the Russian educational system which he says feature small classes and well-trained and well-paid teachers:

"We cannot be critical of Russian educational methods. We have advocated the same thing for years and now they have put them to use with success."

Hartshorne, Okla.—Warren Spahn, 36-year-old pitcher of the world champion Milwaukee Braves on receiving the Cy Young award as the best big-league pitcher of 1957:

"They keep talking to me about getting old. Why, I'll play until they take the ball away from me."

Washington—Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty, replying to editorial suggestions in several newspapers that the President resign or temporarily install the vice president in his place:

"While we appreciate at times the newspapers trying to run the government, that is up to the President and the President alone."

London—Mrs. Kathleen Laurant, fired from her candy and cigarette sales job in a London airport lounge because the owner didn't like her bright red nail polish:

"I do not see what business it is of the firm's what I wear."

## Portland Man Grets Wife on Thanksgiving

Portland—Thanksgiving E. Elieff, now of Portland, He, also, was at the airport to see his sister for the first time in half a century. Elieff left the original family home in Macedonia, then under Turkish control, in 1907.

The Lafazanoffs have two grown sons still in Bulgaria.

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## The Hollywood Scene

By VERNON SCOTT  
United Press Writer

Hollywood—Fred Astaire, long a TV holdout, makes his video debut Sunday night, but he'll leave his dancing shoes at home. The loose-limbed star has made 30 movies, all of which depended heavily on his hoofing.

Now he's jittery about a career perfectionist. Fred is afraid viewers will feel short-changed if he plays it straight.

"People always expect me to dance," he said, relaxing over a cocktail in his home. "But I'm hoping they won't demand the same things from TV they do from movies."

"I've never attempted televi-

sion before because the lack of time for preparation makes TV terrifically difficult for a dancer. New Approach Promised

"Every time I dance I try a new approach. It is not something that can be done easily nor very often. All my dances are original. I never repeat anything."

As star of "Imp on a Cobweb Leash" for "General Electric Theater" on CBS, Astaire will play a stuffy businessman who kicks over the traces to have a little fun.

"The script doesn't call for dancing," he went on. "I chose this show because the story was fresh and well-written."

"I've had many offers to perform on TV, even for a regular series. But I don't believe anyone in movies should have a weekly show. It's not good for them. And I refused to travel

the guest star circuit. No one can do his best that many times a year.

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