

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A SWEET YOUNG THING toyed with the notion of signing up for a shorthand course. "When we get finished with you," promised the enrollment clerk, "you'll be accurate, dependable, and neat." "What about speed?" persisted the applicant. "Our last nine graduates," said the enrollment clerk calmly, "married their bosses inside of five months."



"How come a beautiful young girl like you was fired by that old wolf at the Third National?" the applicant for a job was asked. She explained demurely, "It was because of a mistake I wouldn't make."

Love in the second grade: Wrote Judy to the lad in front of her, "I love you. Do you love me?" The lad replied, "I do." "That's exactly what I didn't want to say," he explained to his dad that evening, "but I can't spell 'don't'."

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TABLE ROCK River Home Is Sold

R. E. NEALON

Table Rock — Mr. and Mrs. William Isaacs recently sold their home on Rogue river to Wallis Hopkins recently of Klamath Falls, now connected with the Jackson County Federal Savings and Loan of Medford.

Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins have one son and two daughters, now attending school in Medford. Bill, as he is commonly known, has owned the property over a long period of years, being in an ideal spot for fishing.

Many distinguished people have been entertained here, including Herbert Hoover, an all-night visitor at one time. Many friends will testify as to Bill being a good neighbor, taking an interest in community affairs, and willingly serving difficult posts on the local observation shift during the war.

We first met Bill in 1906, we were working as a teamster for Dr. Ray, during the building of the Gold Ray dam. We had received our first monthly check which amounted to \$30. We took a day off and boarded the friendly S.P. for a trip to Medford. Bill was then operating a clothing store, and on the train trip we noticed his clever display ads painted on the board fences.

"Our underwear won't itch, but the price will tickle you." Getting off the train we walked up Main street to the store which he called the "Toggery." After introducing himself as "Toggery Bill," he asked our first name, and we told him it was Robert. Ever since then, we have been Bob to him and he, Bill, to us. He proceeded to fit us from head to toe, among the items being an all wool suit, a pair of patent leather shoes, a derby hat, celluloid collar, a "calico" vest, which he threw in, and a suit of "itchless" underwear. We still had enough money to buy a ticket back, which we believe was 25 cents.

The recent rain and wind storms have knocked farming operations here into a cocked hat. The bottom land was just beginning to get dry enough to plow, when Saturday's downpour struck.

A shipment of dressed beef from New Zealand, the equivalent of 5,000 head of fat steers is soon to arrive from San Francisco, according to a local stockman, who seemed to be pretty well "hopped" up over our good neighbor policy of exchanging produce.

Visitors here with relatives Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Edgcomb and son, Jerry, of Susanville, Calif., and Mrs. Emma Houston of Central Point. The Edgcombs are connected with the school system in Susanville, he being superintendent of schools there.

Cattle on the Table Top Ranch were moved last week from their winter feeding

Judge Not Talkative; Inebriate Locked Up

Knoxville, Tenn. — Judge Arthur Alexander climbed from the bed at 2 a.m. to answer the door. There was Alfred (Red) Davis, a man quite fond of alcoholic beverages who, according to court records, has faced the judge many times. "He just wanted to talk," the judge said. But the judge didn't want to talk, just then. He called police. And Red, jailed for drunkenness again, will get to converse with the judge at the usual place — the courtroom.

Copco Sponsors Ad In New York Times

The New York Times of Sunday, April 6, will carry a full page sponsored by The California Oregon Power company, advertising tourist and recreational facilities in southern Oregon.

The page will appear in a special Oregon section, devoted to the state's industrial, agricultural, and recreational resources. Copco officials said that the company sponsored the advertisement as a part of its continuing program to encourage development of its service area and the expansion of its tourist industry. Included are seven pictures from various parts of southern Oregon and a description of its varied and different tourist attractions.

The Sunday Times has a circulation of more than 1,250,000, and company officials are hopeful that the advertisement will attract visitors from many parts of the country this summer. Readers are invited to write to Chambers of Commerce in various southern Oregon towns for further information on the area.

Owner Sleeps As Store Burglarized

Portland — Robert Edwards, owner of a sports shop on Sandy blvd., had been bothered by a burglar so he decided to do something about it.

He bedded down behind a counter on an air mattress Tuesday night with a loaded rifle beside him. Early Wednesday sheriff's deputies spotted a window missing in the store. They investigated and caught a prowler as he was crawling out a rear window. The suspect was a 13-year-old boy.

The deputies then spent an hour and a half looking for the store owner.

Edwards, who had slept through it all, declared "guess that air mattress was just too comfortable."

Damaged Carrier Heading for Port

New York — The aircraft carrier Corregidor, her hull cracked by battering seas in the Atlantic, was out of danger and headed for port in the Azores, the Military Sea Transportation Service announced today.

The carrier, now an airplane ferrying vessel, radioed Wednesday a crack developed in her hull in heavy seas and water was flooding the forward engine room. There are 20 officers and 150 men aboard the carrier. At latest report she was in no danger of sinking and was picking up speed in calmer seas about 300 miles from the islands.

VOTE AGAINST TESTS
London — Britain's opposition Labor Party members of Parliament voted Wednesday in favor of suspension of nuclear tests and a halt to construction of American rocket bases in Britain until after a summit meeting.

Scene Where Christ Wept and Prayed Unchanged by Time

Jerusalem — Time steps back 2,000 years in the tiny olive grove of Gethsemane where Jesus Christ came to weep and pray the night before he died.

Of all the sacred spots in the Holy Land, the little garden is least scarred by time and change.

Inside the garden, the same olive trees that looked on Christ's hour of agony squat gnarled and fat in the warm spring sun.

Tree in Corner
The tree under which Christ is supposed to have

prayed sits in the southwestern corner of the almost symmetrical eight-tree garden.

Its twisting and flaking brown trunk measures almost 15 feet around, but it stands only slightly higher than a man's head.

Paths of sun-bleached white pebbles installed by the Franciscans who care for the garden criss-cross its scrubby coat grass.

Along their borders, yellow and purple pansies and orange marigolds—also set out by the Franciscans—grow.

The garden looks across the

Valley of the Cedron to Mount Zion in Israeli territory where Christ ate his last supper.

Tombs Visible

Little has changed in that landscape since Christ's time. To the right are the sun-whitened tombs of the Prophets Absalom and Zaccaria.

Across the valley on the stone littered hill climbing up to the walls of the old city of Jerusalem are the graves of hundreds of ancient Jews. They are buried there in keeping with a Biblical tradition that said the Valley of

the Cedron would be the site of the last judgment.

Except during the heavy tourist seasons of Christmas and Easter, few pilgrims come and go through the little garden.

ASK EXPLOSIVES CURB

Panacea, Fla. — The Panacea Boosters club asked the U.S. Department of the Interior Wednesday to curb the use of explosives by firms exploring for oil in the Gulf of Mexico. The club said many fish are being killed by the blasts.

It is almost deserted, save for a barefooted Arab gar-

ciscan.

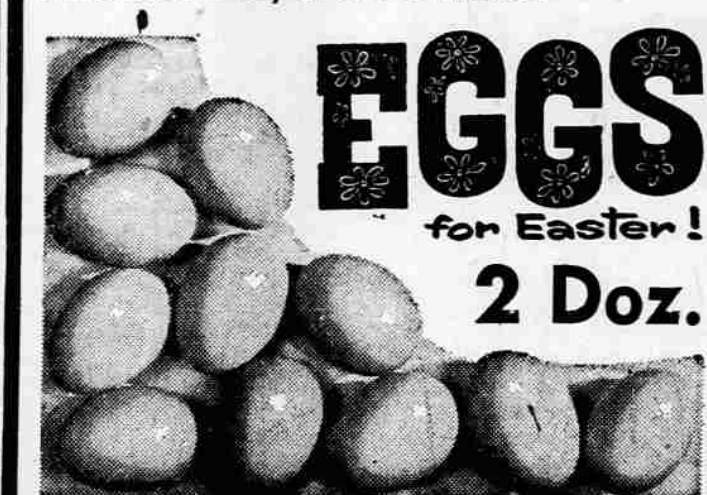
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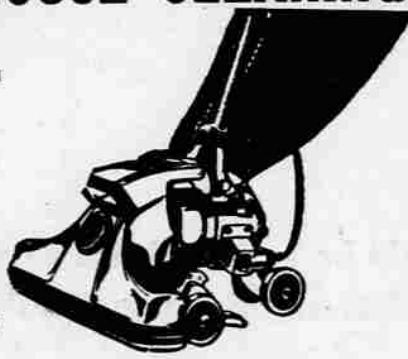
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