

### Friends Send Man To Roseburg Rites

Thomsonville, Conn. — (UP) — A grateful Joseph DeSues left Sunday night for blast-devastated Roseburg, Ore., to attend the funeral of his brother, thanks to a group of understanding and generous neighbors.

DeSues, an aircraft worker, spent most of his money three months ago visiting Oregon where his mother was critically ill. The trip cost so much he was unable to go there for her funeral when she died.

Friday, his brother, Donald, 22, a Roseburg policeman, was among those killed when a dynamite-laden truck blew up. But limited finances prevented Joseph from returning to his home town.

His neighbors heard of his plight, rallied to his support and started a fund drive. A drug store donated \$100. Neighbors gave all they could afford. By mid-afternoon, DeSues was presented with \$600 to cover the trip to Roseburg.

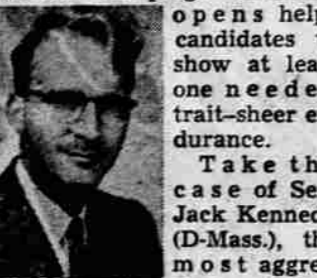
### HORSE LAUGHS LAST

Buckfastleigh, England — (UP) — A horse named Blackburn came in last and won the race. Blackburn's jockey, Jim Renfree, said the reason he was so slow was that only he correctly passed a marker midway in the course. The judges agreed. The other four horses were disqualified. Blackburn paid 8-1.

## Campaigning Year Before Time Shows Endurance in Candidate

By A. ROBERT SMITH  
Mail Tribune Washington Correspondent

Washington — Presidential campaigning a year before the election campaign officially opens helps candidates to show at least one needed trait—sheer endurance.



Take the case of Sen. Jack Kennedy (D-Mass.), the most aggressive and far-traveling presidential aspirant in the country these days (if you don't count Vice President Nixon's trek to Siberia as a campaign junket.) When Kennedy took off for Oregon via Wisconsin last week, this reporter tagged along to watch him in action.

From Washington, D.C., to Seaside, Ore., and back, Kennedy & Co. crowded into four days six TV programs, three major speeches, two press conferences, several receptions, and endless string of private luncheons, dinners and meetings with local politicians and labor leaders, and a hand-shaking sprint through the Oregon Centennial exposition.

A candidate needs not only a good set of pipes and a fine face but legs of steel and a brass right arm. Kennedy obviously has these attributes, for when we arrived back in the capital in late afternoon

from this slam-bang tour, he sped off to the Senate to be sure he didn't miss any roll calls while this reporter limped home to bed.

**More to Endure**  
A candidate has to endure a lot more than the sound of his own voice. He must endure the tugging cries of a woman who mistakenly calls him "Joe, Joe" and won't let go. He must endure the sort of barbershop singing that is heard at political banquets but which any self-respecting barbershop would disown. He must endure the embarrassing maneuvers of some who are hot for some other guy.

He must endure concocted humor. At the Centennial, he was hustled aboard the train that huffed its way into the Frontier Village, where three masked hobsnobs were waiting with six-guns drawn. The gunman ordered Kennedy and a straight man off the train, fired blanks into the ground and directed the candidate's "buddy" to disrobe, at least enough to display his red and white striped long johns for the amused crowd. Then the can-can girls moved in, pulled their skirts high, and the candidate backed away quickly behind the marshal, silently seeking mercy from his "comic" assailants.

**Reveals Stamina**  
Kennedy probably doesn't think of this as an endurance test, but it helps reveal whether a man has the stamina for

the demanding role of president. On this point, when asked about his age, Kennedy once said: "Youth is no assurance of vitality, or age of wisdom."

At 42, Kennedy could tell a questioner on TV that Tom Dewey was even younger when he ran for president.

"But he didn't make it," reported his impetuous Republican questioner. Kennedy was stumped, the only time in four days he couldn't come back with a sharp answer.

Kennedy takes cat naps when he can manage it; but on his feet, moving gracefully, comfortably through a crowd, he is as bright and attractive as a new silver dollar. Flashing his magnetic smile, he uses a kind of political soft sell. He grabs no one's hand in ungainly eagerness, nor does he kiss babies. To every lady voter he must look like a polite young suitor paying his first call.

**Snappy Precision**  
But in the arena of political or legislative issues—on TV, in debate or in press conferences—Kennedy handles himself with the snappy precision of an IBM machine, punching out answers that were long ago dropped in from the top. He is a thinker, spending an idle moment in an airport terminal reading the Foreign Affairs Quarterly, or on a plane flipping through a book of Robert Frost.

Kennedy's most noticeable shortcoming is in speechmaking technique. He gallops through his text as though the hall is on fire. But he's impressively earnest, even erudite in quoting Churchill, Thoreau, T. S. Eliot.

Kennedy has a sense of humor along with a sense of timing. To allow the candidate to appear out of the clouds at Portland at the most propitious moment for a good morning reception, his plane was brought down at Miles City, Mont., and parked at the darkened airport for five hours. In the silence a member of the traveling contingent rent the night air with snores that brought every head off its pillow. Looking about to note the noisy offender, Kennedy observed: "It will be quieter when they start the engines again."

**FIRE DEATH RECORDED**  
Chicago — (UP) — A 14-year-old boy Sunday night became the 95th victim of last December's fire at Our Lady of the Angels School. William Eddington, an eighth-grade pupil, had been the last one still hospitalized as a result of the blaze which flashed through the grammar school minutes before classes were to be dismissed. The fire's death toll now stands at 92 children and 3 nuns.

**Quick to Crochet**  
A considerable suction is exerted on the rock by the animal, so great that only a stout-bladed knife, under considerable pressure, can pry it loose. Pounding waves that can destroy a pier or a sea-wall wash harmlessly over the little volcano shells. Through the tiny opening at the apex of the shell, fine filaments extend, sensitive to vibration as well as to varying degrees of light.

Underneath, in direct contact with the rock, is the mouth. The food enjoyed by the mollusk is algae and vegetable matter that usually grows profusely on the water-washed stone. The volcano shell grazes, like a tiny mol-



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## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

FARMER JOSH HEIMERDINGER limped into the general election one morning covered with bandages and plasters. "What happened?" chorused his cronies around the old pot-bellied stove.

"It was my fool wife," groaned Farmer Heimerdinger. "She got plumb tired of wrapping me around her little finger, so last night she wrapped me around the front bumper."

Post Walter Landor had a publisher in London who insisted upon "editing"—and changing whole stanzas—in the verse he submitted. A commiserating friend of the poet wrote:

"Nature I loved, and next to Nature, Art!"  
Roared Mr. Landor from his inmost heart;  
Wrote Landor's publisher, "Of course, we'd rather  
You used the more refined form—namely, Arthur."

— 1949, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.



## Small Worlds Around Us

By Lynn M. Watkins

**This Univalve Survives:**  
Even Has 'Homing Instinct'  
Thousands of children as well as many adults, on their vacation to the seashore this summer will pick up some of the common little shells called Chinese hats or Volcano shells.

Hats, because they do resemble, in shape, an oriental hat, or Volcano, because the shell resembles, in miniature, a tiny, steep-sloped mountain with an ash-crater in the top, like a Lilliputian volcano.

**Univalve**  
It is a univalve or single shelled mollusk, living its entire life which may be several years, under favorable conditions, without getting over three feet from its original resting place. That selected resting place is usually on a rock sometimes near the edge of the sea where the mighty waves come crashing in 24 hours a day.

The rock on which it lives, along with a colony of its fellows, furnishes the floor of its "home," its soft body in contact with the support, its shell over and above, protecting it from its enemies and the crashing seas.

By either moving constantly round and round or from side to side, or by some chemical secreted by the mollusk body, a slight depression is worn in the solid rock that exactly fits the body size. The depression may be but a fraction of an inch deep, but it is the selected "home" of that individual limpet. The one place in all the wide ocean or the world where the lowly creature desires to be, and to it will always return.

**Great Suction**  
A considerable suction is exerted on the rock by the animal, so great that only a stout-bladed knife, under considerable pressure, can pry it loose. Pounding waves that can destroy a pier or a sea-wall wash harmlessly over the little volcano shells.

Through the tiny opening at the apex of the shell, fine filaments extend, sensitive to vibration as well as to varying degrees of light. Underneath, in direct contact with the rock, is the mouth. The food enjoyed by the mollusk is algae and vegetable matter that usually grows profusely on the water-washed stone. The volcano shell grazes, like a tiny mol-

lusk can, on this forage. There are many occasions when the shell may have to range out a short distance on the rock in order to find new and fresher pastures, but when its appetite is satisfied it crawls slowly back to its own individual depression.

Here is a soft-bodied, bloodless, brainless, almost senseless creature, with no eyes, ears, feet, or fins, with a large amount of mental inertness, yet gifted with enough "homing instinct" to find its way back to a chosen square inch of wave-wounded rock.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1959)

## Group Studies Roseburg Blast

Roseburg — (UP) — A three man board of inquiry representing the National Manufacturing Chemists Association was here to investigate Friday's disastrous explosion. The trio, Paul Tucker, Ralph Miller and Don Stromquist, said the mixture on the truck which blew up was called nitro-carbonate, a mixture of ammonium nitrate and diesel oil. They said it was not a fertilizer.

They explained that ammonium nitrate itself will not explode. When ammonium nitrate is mixed with fuel oil it is used only as a blasting agent.

The chemists also said that the explosion was not caused by exactly the same substance which touched off the 1947 Texas City disaster. That, they said, was wax-coated ammonium nitrate which is no longer manufactured.

**ULCER SURGERY**  
York, England — (UP) — Too much sugar may be more of a factor than the stress and strain of business life in causing ulcers, a group of doctors said today. A survey, conducted among 2,600 ulcer sufferers showed more ulcers among country folk. Researchers said these might be some connection in the fact that town dwellers eat more sugar than country residents.

Johnson City, N. Y. — (UP) — Charles F. Johnson, 71, board chairman of the Endicott Johnson Company, shoe manufacturers, died Sunday.

## Young Boy Chained To Keep Him Home

Compton, Calif. — (UP) — A 37-year-old jobless Puerto Rican facing charges of cruel and inhuman treatment to a child told police today he chained his 13-year-old son to the wall so the youth wouldn't run away.

Antonio Martinez said his son, Ignacio, was in the habit of going around to other homes in the area in search of food while he was away.

He said he chained him to keep him at home while he went in search of a job.

Sheriff's deputies found the ragged youth shackled to the wall of the small Martinez home Saturday. A six-foot chain was clamped around Ignacio's left ankle and hammered into the wall with nails.

He had been chained for about six hours when deputies arrived.

Deputies said the youth complained that in addition to being chained his father also beat him with the flat side of a machete.

**RUSHING THE SEASON**  
London — (UP) — The London Times, this 10th day of August, carried this advertisement: "Father Christmas with own costume wanted immediately."

## Wall Street Chatter

New York — (UP) — Wall Street continues to talk about the possible influence on the stock market of the Eisenhower-Khrushchev exchange of visits. The experts view talk of easing tensions as market influences to be more of an excuse than a real reason for recent selling.

**Miracles Not Expected**  
R. E. Buchsbaum, analyst for W. E. Hutton & Co., notes we have had periods of reduced tension before and all have been short-lived. "There is no reason to expect miracles this time," he adds. Any unusual market weakness, Buchsbaum holds, should be regarded as a buying opportunity in favored stocks.

**May Dampen Enthusiasm**  
Martin Gilbert, analyst for Van Alstyne, Noel & Co., says the Eisenhower-Khrushchev visits may dampen the enthusiasm of both investors and traders for a while longer, but he believes this factor and any desultory effect on defense issues soon will be discounted.

Business Week finds few observers who believe the recent decline in prices has

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**Kiwanis Centennial Fair OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK**

**TALENT CONTEST**

WINNER TO COMPETE IN OREGON STATE FAIR

Name \_\_\_\_\_ Age \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ Phone \_\_\_\_\_

TALENT:  
Music \_\_\_\_\_  
Dancing \_\_\_\_\_  
Dramatic \_\_\_\_\_  
Other: \_\_\_\_\_  
EXPERIENCE (if any): \_\_\_\_\_

**RULES**

Entrant agrees to abide by all the rules of the local and state contests now in effect or announced hereafter. Entrant agrees that the time, manner, and method of judging the contest shall be solely within the discretion of the KIWANIS CENTENNIAL FAIR COMMITTEE, and that the decision of the JUDGES WILL BE FINAL. Entrant must be a resident of Jackson County for the past six months; or if residence is out of the county or state, must be enrolled in a college or university in the county where contest is held. Entrant must possess and display in a three-minute routine Talent. This talent may be singing, dancing, playing a musical instrument, dramatics, art display, etc. Entrant may be either amateur or professional. I hereby acknowledge that I have read the official rules and regulations and that I am complying with them in every way, and that the personal data as herein set forth is correct.

SIGNED \_\_\_\_\_  
DATE \_\_\_\_\_

Contest will be held at the Jackson County Armory, August 20th thru 23rd. All entries must be postmarked by midnight, August 10th, 1959. Mail entries to: Kiwanis Centennial Fair, Dick Lamont, Talent Chairman, 1221 Court St., Medford, Oregon.

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