

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

BEFORE THE 1959 World Series got underway, a radio announcer reported the cheapest bleacher seat would get back the purchaser "four clams." One man promptly forwarded the radio station an envelope containing an envelope containing four clams. They gave him a ticket.



A gentleman of leisure on a bench in Central Park observed, "New York weather is getting to be too much for me. Eighty degrees one day, thirty-one the next, warm sun, then a hailstorm—why, confound it, a man doesn't know what to hock in times like these!"

Jackie Gleason says the world's most effective diet consists of exactly four words: "No more, thank you."

There's a new ladies' hairdressing salon at Pacific Palisades on the ocean front in California. It's called The Beach Comber.

"Children," observes the "Catholic Digest," "often will be mean if not heard."

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Under legislation sponsored by the late Senator Richard L. Neuberger, Klamath Indian Reservation timber was to be offered first for private acquisition under sustained yield management principles.

The legislation calls for timber NOT sold privately to be purchased by the federal government for inclusion in the National Forest system.

SO FAR, only one unit of this timber has been sold. On three other large units

valued in the neighborhood of 14 million dollars, no bids were received—indicating, apparently, the belief of private operators that this timber can't be bought and held profitably under sustained yield management until the time comes to cut it.

The department of agriculture has announced that these units will not be readvertised, thus indicating its intention to purchase them under the terms of the Neuberger act.

BUT— The timetable of the Neuberger act affecting the end of federal trusteeship over the Klamath Tribe calls for the timber not sold privately to be purchased by the government in April of 1961—a year hence.

That is a long time for the Indian owners to wait for their money. It also delays by a year the time when Forest Service timber sales can be scheduled from these units to help support the needs of the timber industry of the Klamath Basin.

SO— Maurine Neuberger, widow of Senator Neuberger, is urging that the date for acquisition of these unsold units by the Forest Service be MOVED UP, and that the funds for their purchase by the government be appropriated at this session of congress.

IT IS A reasonable suggestion.

The federal government is required to purchase them anyway, since no bids for them have been received from private buyers. It might as well buy them now as later.

If it buys them now, the Indian owners will get their money sooner—and they probably need it. Forest Service timber sales from these units can be scheduled earlier for purchase by private operators, who need the timber.

In addition, the time will be speeded up when surrounding national forests won't have to rally around with sales to make up the deficiency in sales of Indian timber.

IT LOOKS like a case where nobody will be hurt and everybody will be benefited. It is to be hoped that Mrs. Neuberger's suggestion is acted upon.

Myrtle Point Family Adopts Limbless Child

Portland—UPI—Nine years ago a little boy named Teddy was born here without arms and legs, and without a home.

Today he goes to school, feeds himself, plays with other children, and—most important—he has a home.

Teddy, a smiling youngster, has learned to use artificial arms and legs thanks to miracles of medical science and the patience of attendants at Waverly Baby Home and the Shriners hospital.

Special Classes

For more than a year now Teddy has lived with the Forrest Krewson family near Myrtle Point. He has gone to special classes. He played with Johnny and Danny Krewson, aged 10 and 12. He also learned to help out on the Krewson's 11-acre farm.

Last week the Krewson family came to Portland. Circuit Judge Donald Long asked the family some routine questions and then signed final adoption papers.

"I personally want to commend both of you for a real dedicated interest you have shown in this boy," the judge told Mr. and Mrs. Krewson.

Then the happy parents, Johnny and Danny, and a beaming Teddy, left for home.

Annual Dinner Scheduled Friday

Reservations for the Southern Oregon Child Guidance annual dinner meeting at the Medford High school at 6:30 p.m., Friday, April 29, should be made on or before Tuesday, April 26, according to Harold Snodgrass, president of the Child Guidance advisory board.

Anyone wishing to attend the dinner meeting is asked to call the Child Guidance clinic office in the Jackson county court house, SPRING 3-8211, or John Holmes, SPRING 2-8519. Mrs. Eric Klein, MURDOCK 2-3419, or Col. Fred Greene, Hillcrest 6-3801.

George H. Barnette, San Jose, Calif., attorney and vice president of the Family Service Association of America will be the guest speaker. He will discuss what a family agency does and whether family counseling is a community asset. Barnette's address will be at approximately 8 p.m. following a program of music by the Populaires, a choral group from Southern Oregon college under the direction of Maynard Hadley.

ASK WARM WELCOME
Tokyo—UPI—The government of Nepal has appealed to the Nepalese people to give Communist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai a "warm welcome" when he arrives in Kathmandu Tuesday en route home from talks in New Delhi, India, with Indian Premier Jawaharlal Nehru, the New China News Agency said.

What is the Law?

Can Killer's Children Inherit Deceased's Property?

One evening Fanny was riding home from the big city with her favorite son, James, James, who was driving the car, had spent much of the day in a tavern and was not in complete control of his faculties. He took un-

reasonable chances in passing other cars and eventually was involved in a head-on collision while trying to pass a car on a hill. He was clearly at fault and his driving would probably be classified as "reckless" and possibly even "wanton."

Didn't Leave Will

Both James and Fanny were killed in the accident. Fanny was survived by a

daughter, Emma, and two grandchildren who were the children of James. She did not leave a will. Normally, Emma and the children of James would share Fanny's property. Will the reckless driving of James which caused Fanny's death prevent his children from sharing the property?

Most states, including Oregon, have statutes which provide that a person cannot in-

herit from a deceased person that he has killed. Obviously the statute was designed to prevent a killing in a cold blood in order to reap an inheritance.

Two questions, however, have arisen concerning these laws. First, do they only operate to disinherit a murderer, or do they also affect persons guilty of manslaughter? Second, what of the rights of persons who inherit through

the killer? If the statute covers manslaughter and disinherits those claiming through the guilty party, the children of James will not inherit any of Fanny's property.

Law in Oregon
In Oregon the statute states that a person who "feloniously" takes the life of another cannot inherit from the person killed. Manslaughter is a felony, and it looks as though James is guilty of in-

voluntary manslaughter. The legislature, however, probably intended to restrict the law to the murder situation and used the term "feloniously" in reference to a premeditated killing. The Oregon Supreme Court has held that the innocent child of the killer could not inherit from the deceased. Therefore, if the term "feloniously" is construed to include manslaughter, it is quite possible that

MAIL TRIBUNE, Medford, Or. Monday, April 25, 1960 A 5

the children of James would be disinherited in Oregon.

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