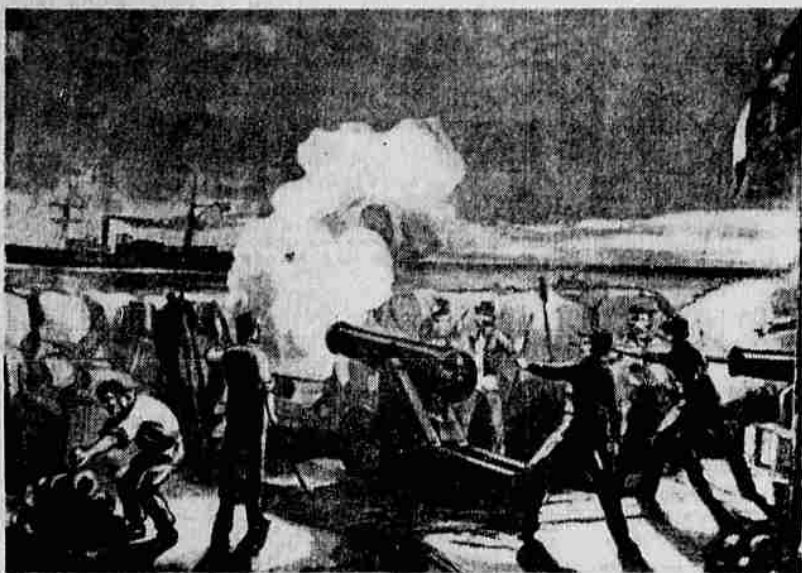


THIS WAS THE CIVIL WAR



FIRE AT STEAMER—When Cadet George E. Haynsworth, of The Citadel, a military school, fired a cannon at the steamer "Star of the West" in Charleston, S.C., harbor, it was the first shot of the Civil War. It was on the morning of Jan. 9, 1861, that the "Star of the West," carrying 200 Union soldiers and provisions for besieged Fort Sum-

First Shots of War Are Fired

By MERTON T. AKERS
UPI Correspondent

Only one light broke the darkness of Charleston, S.C., harbor the night of Jan. 8-9, 1861, when the steamer, Star of the West, nosed up to the bar.

The darkened commercial ship carried 200 Union soldiers and provisions for Ft. Sumter, but not a single cannon.

Since Maj. Robert Anderson had bottled the harbor with his guns the night of Dec. 26 by moving his little garrison to the key Ft. Sumter, the South Carolinians had yanked up all the buoys and doused all the harbor lights.

"Too Little, Too Late" So the one-ship expedition, the Civil War's first version of "too little and too late," hope to wait for dawn.

The sailing of the Star of the West from New York Jan. 5 was supposed to be a secret. It was kept as well as most secrets of the time.

Only a few hundred thousand people knew it.

The New York newspapers had printed stories of its loading and departure with accurate speculation on its destination. Secessionists in Washington had warned Gov. Francis Pickens of South Carolina by telegraph.

The news even had reached the besieged defenders of Sumter, not because the Buchanan administration had notified them but because they read the Charleston Mercury.

The snafu could be laid to Lt. Gen. Winfield Scott, commander-in-chief of the U.S. Army. Instead of a naval expedition with warships and transports, prepared to shoot

its way to Sumter if need be, here came a little coastwise steamer, skippered by Capt. McGowan, a civilian, with Lt. Charles R. Woods commanding the troops aboard a little ship on a big ship's errand.

All this without notifying Anderson, the man most interested. Scott excused use of the commercial vessel by saying that the Brooklyn, one of the better warships of the day and originally designed for the job, could not cross the bar except at high tide.

The Stars Enters Harbor

Soon after daylight Capt. Abner Doubleday was up and searching the harbor with his glasses from the walls of Sumter. He saw the Star of the West cross the bar and start up the main ship channel parallel to Morris Island, on which the South Carolina militia had posted a battery hidden behind sand dunes. Only the ever-present red palmetto flag was in sight. This battery was manned by cadets from the Citadel, a military school, and recruits. Brig. Gen. James Simons, who had inspected the defenses, reported that the battery of 24-pounders on Morris Island was not completed and that probably not one of the garrison ever had seen a 24-pound gun serviced or fired.

First Shot Fired

Cadet George E. Haynsworth, a native of Sumter, S.C., a town about 75 miles northwest of where he was standing, fired the first shot at the steamer. It was the first shot of the Civil War.

As Gen. Simons had predicted, the historic shot arch-

ed over the steamer, far from

its mark. A second was no nearer.

The Star of the West hoisted a larger U.S. flag on the foremast—one already flew from the main mast—but the added bunting drew no more respect than the original.

The 24-pounder balls were coming faster now as the little vessel headed straight for Sumter. In time it would come into the range of Ft. Moultrie, where West Pointer Lt. Col. Roswell Ripley, late of Ohio, now a secessionist officer with an itchy trigger finger, stood at ready.

He was certain that his first shot would fetch iron replies from the big guns of Sumter, but he was determined to get into the fight anyway.

Moultrie Joins Firing The Star of the West still was out of range when Ripley gave the order. His shot fell half a mile short and he braced for the Sumter barrage.

Doubleday, as soon as he saw the Star of the West start for Sumter, aroused Maj. Anderson. By the time the major dressed and reached the ramparts the garrison, and even some of the wives, were in the grandstand for the show.

Sumter's three-24-pounders facing Morris Island were manned and ready. Surgeon Samuel Crawford, watching the Star with his glasses, reported to Anderson that the ship was signaling. Anderson ordered the fort to signal back, but the halyards stuck.

The 42-pounders bearing on Moultrie were manned, shot and primed.

Anderson Fails to Act

A word from Anderson would loose the barrage. But the major seemed paralyzed. By this time things were getting hot for the Star. Cannonballs whined from Morris Island on the port side and from Moultrie on starboard, and Sumter was still about a mile away. Approach of a Charleston steamer towing a barge made up the minds of Capt. McGowan and Lt. Woods. The Star of the West turned and went back—and muffled its day in the sun.

With that Anderson regained his poise and ordered his men back to quarters.

But the United States flag had been fired on. It was an insult that called for ultimate action. Fire and shot in fast retaliation. But not this time.

Reaction Is Quiet The North had fired a few salutes and demonstrated in a few places when Anderson stole a march on the Southerners by moving to Sumter. Firing on the Star of the West provoked even less reaction. South Carolinians took the firing quietly for the most part, not knowing what might happen next, but not the Mercury.

"Yesterday, the 9th of January will be memorable in history," the newspaper said. "Powder has been burnt over the decree of our state . . . the expulsion of the steamer Star of the West . . . was the opening ball of the Revolution."

Winds Cause Six

Flue Fires in City High winds in Medford Saturday, reaching gusts of up to 45 miles-per-hour, were responsible for six flue fires, but no major damage was reported.

City firemen said the flue fires were reported between 1 and 6 p.m. Saturday. All six were extinguished without difficulty. The weather bureau said the winds averaged 30 miles per hour at the airport.

Museum Visitors Total 406,089

Jacksonville—The Jacksonville museum reported the greatest attendance of any calendar year in 1960 with the exception of the Oregon Centennial year, 1959. Attendance last year was 43,033 persons.

Attendance from July 10, 1950 to Jan. 1, 1961, was 406,089. Attendance last month was 1,031. Visitors from 20 states registered. Countries represented were Canada, England, Ireland, Sweden, Austria, Japan and Hong Kong.

A first issue of the New York Sun, 1833, donated by Mrs. H. R. Wilcox, headed the list of gifts and loans last month.

Other gifts and loans included a floor polisher and wood plane, a 1914 money counter, an office chair, stapler and letter rack, several jewelry pieces, beaded bags, linens, lace, and clothing, a handmade gold rocker, a China doll head, doll trunk, furniture and related items, Ashland newspapers, dated 1910 to 1941, maps, books, a doll, a collection of GAR badges and a large lithograph from the Andersonville prison, Camp Sumter, Ga., 1864.

COOGAN ARRESTED

Malibu, Calif. — One-time child actor Jackie Coogan, two men and an exotic dancer were arrested Saturday on suspicion of using narcotics when marijuana was found in Coogan's apartment, sheriff's deputies said.

Smart, Slim, Young



by Marian Martin

Wide collar poised on a slimming sheath—a smart line and so flattering to short, fuller figures. Choose cotton, crepe, or linen—jewel button trim.

Printed Pattern 9032: Half Sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ requires 4 yards 35-inch fabric.

Send FIFTY CENTS (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, Medford Mail Tribune, Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

100 FASHION FINDS—the best, newest, most beautiful Printed Patterns for Spring-Summer, 1961. See them all in our brand-new Color Catalog. Send 35c now!

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Family Council

Editor's Note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual case history. The Council reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors. (Copyright 1961—General Features Corp.)

Mrs. T. Y.—I tell her to be satisfied to stay the way God made her.

Vivian Y.—If I can be less of a monstrosity, I want to go through with the operation.

Mrs. T. Y.—My daughter is 20 years old, tall, very slim and attractive. But she's always been self-conscious about the size of her breasts. She binds herself tight, slouches when she walks and wears loose jackets to hide her form. She wouldn't dream of showing herself in a bathing suit. Now she's making an appointment with a plastic surgeon. I tell her this is ridiculous, that the bosom goes with the rest of her body and shouldn't be tampered with. It's true she has a large bust measurement, but she doesn't look conspicuous. It's 99 per cent in her mind.

She should be grateful she's well. Operations are no joke and when a knife touches your body it should be for a serious illness, not silly vanity.

Vivian Y.—My mother did not tell you that our family doctor agrees that my breasts are overdeveloped. They're out of proportion to the rest of me. This isn't a matter of vanity, as my mother says. It's a matter of plain comfort, as well as peace of mind, for me. Also, as an artist, I'm troubled by the aesthetic imbalance of my figure.

It's awful to feel everybody looking at just one part of you. Even it's not so, that's how I feel. Besides, if my bosom is this enormous now, how will it be if I marry and have babies?

The Council: The decision here should not be influenced by Mrs. Y's natural maternal fears, but by the validity of Vivian's motives and the objective opinion of accredited physicians.

Nature is not perfect. Natural processes can go haywire in the body, as we see in cleft palates, Mongolism, congenital hip dislocation, malocclusion of teeth and other abnormalities. Girls are frequently shortchanged by hormonal high-jinks which produce either too much or too little mammary tissue, and plastic surgeons have perfected practically foolproof techniques for correcting excessive deviations in bust development.

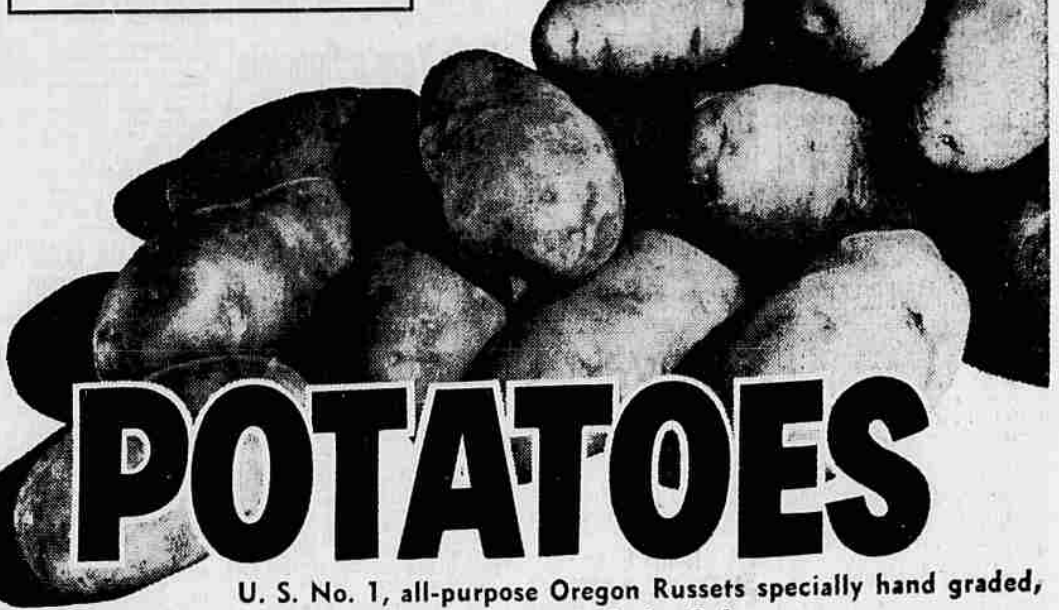
Once the physicians acknowledge the need—physical, emotional, aesthetic—there should be no more hesitation than there would be over straightening teeth or correcting web-feet. This is an approved form of cosmetic surgery and yields breasts that are in corrective proportion to the rest of the body, and that function normally in every way.

Vivian's motivation appears sound. Vanity? What's wrong with vanity which prompts one to look one's best? Vanity, in the best sense, leads us to be the best person we can be, both inside and out.

As to "tampering" with Nature, isn't a dam a tampering with floodwaters which might otherwise drown a townful of people? Isn't a tunnel a tampering with a mountain which otherwise would have to be climbed? Nature gave man a will and a brain with which to check up on her designs!

It may take more than this operation to turn Vivian's face to the sun and keep her head held high. But without it the whole Vivian is cringing, half-alive, in unnecessary shadows.

SAFEWAY GIVES Gold Bond Stamps For EXTRA Savings!



U. S. No. 1, all-purpose Oregon Russets specially hand graded, scrubbed and washed and packed exclusively for Safeway.

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PREMIUM size and Grade Waldorf brand poly bag or bulk potatoes . . . selected U.S. No. 1's of premium grade and premium 8 to 12-oz. size 10 lb. 89c

10 59c lb. bag

Grapefruit Indian River large pinks. 2 for 29c
Red Delicious Extra fancy 4 lb. 69c

Navel Oranges Large Sunlight. 2 lbs. 29c
Fresh Broccoli Compact heads. lb. 25c

CHIFFON TISSUES 19c Regular 29c. White, pink, yellow, aqua. Limit, please. Box of 400

Apricot Halves Hiway, light syrup 5 303 cans \$1
Chocolate Mix Baker's instant 2-lb. pkg. 89c
Marshmallows Fluff-i-est 1-lb. pkg. 29c
Chocolate Milk Richer Lucerne qt. 25c
Quaker Oats Regular or quick cooking. 42-oz. pkg. 49c
Pancake Flour Kitchen Craft. 4-lb. pkg. 49c
Popcorn Town House, Yellow or white. 1-lb. pkg. 19c
Brocade Facial Soap 10 reg. bars 49c
Skylark Bread White or wheat. 22½-oz. loaf 33c
Mrs. Wright's White or wheat bread. lg. loaf 31c
Poppy Seed Rolls Skylark, 8r. 'n serve. pkg. 35c

Dole Green Beans French style. 303 can 25c
Libbys Corn Whole kernel or cream style. 5 303 cans \$1
Peas and Carrots Walla Walla. 5 303 cans \$1
Au Gratin Potatoes Betty Crocker. 6½-oz. pkg. 45c
Riviera Chili Beans Mild flavor. 40-oz. can 39c
Nalley's Beef Stew Lots of meat. 15-oz. can 39c
Sleepy Hollow Syrup Extra good. 24-oz. bit. 59c
Tree-Top Apple Juice Fine flavor. 5 24-oz. cans \$1
Highway Applesauce Tree ripened. 303 can 15c
Pooch Dry Dog Food 10-lb. bag 69c
Cottage Cheese Lucerne. Quart 49c. pint 25c

Kitchen Craft Flour 10-lb. 69c Big savings on PREMIUM QUALITY all-purpose enriched flour . . . baking results GUARANTEED. Limit, please. 25 lb. \$1.69 bag

BUSY BAKER SALTINES CRACKERS 25c lb. Pkg.

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M-D TISSUE For the bathroom 4 roll pkg. 43c

TREND Liquid Detergent 22-oz. can 49c

G-20 Detergent 4-lb. pkg. 95c

PLEDGE WAX Handy Spray-on 7-oz. can 89c 14-oz. can \$1.39

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Porterhouse Steak "US CHOICE" beef. lb. \$1.09

Top Sirloin Steak "US CHOICE" beef. lb. \$1.29

Large Bologna Mild flavor, wholesome. Save by the chunk. lb. 39c

Smoked Picnics Short shanked, tenderized, lots of grand meat. lb. 39c

Franks Dinner Size lb. 39c

Kraut Best Maid 12-oz. pkg. 19c

Fryer Parts Breast, thighs, drumsticks lb. 68c

Dried Beef Buddig, sliced. 3½-oz. pkg. 39c

Beef Kidney "USDA CHOICE" lb. 25c

Fryer Wings lb. 29c

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