

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Franz Meets With Josephine Groups

Grants Pass — Roland Franz, state executive secretary of the Young Republicans federation, met with interested persons in Grants Pass Friday in an effort to set up two new GOP clubs for young people.

A meeting concerning the establishment of a local teenage Republican club was held Friday morning, and at noon Franz met with persons interested in forming a young Republican club.

Franz is on a state tour, in an attempt to form new GOP clubs.

NAMED TO COMMITTEE

Junction City — Agnes VanDevender and Roy A. Hicks, both Junction City, have been appointed co-chairmen of the Robert B. Duncan for Congress committee in Junction City.

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Small Worlds Around Us

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Strange Night Noises Finally Were Identified

Every night just after dark the family at the supper table paused for a few moments to listen; it had become a nightly ritual. They were waiting to hear the unexplained rustling somewhere overhead.

The sound was always present, came about the same time each night, and continued for an interval of several minutes. It was never loud enough to definitely pinpoint its point of origin; not even bothersome. But the man of the house was justifiably curious and one night a little before the noise was scheduled to begin, he climbed a step-ladder and removed the trap door that opened up into the empty space between the ceiling of the house and the roof.

Nothing in Darkness

With a flashlight he probed the darkness. There was nothing; no living thing, nothing but emptiness. While he was looking, the noise began; over his head, and evidently outside on the roof. It didn't sound like a tree limb. He knew there was no branch near enough there to touch the roof.

Down off the ladder he scrambled to rush outdoors with the flashlight. He directed the beam onto the tiles of the roof. Nothing.

The following evening, some little time before the

noise usually began, the man took a position a short way from the house, where he could see up on the roof. There was a little light from the stars.

Suddenly he thought he saw small, fast-moving shadows leaving the roof-edge and disappearing into the outer darkness behind him.

Then, the beam of the flashlight caught one of the fast moving objects. For a fleeting second it was in plain view; a small flying mammal, the only mammal in all the world with the ability to fly — a bat. The hurtling forms were bats, little mouse-like animals, leaving for their nocturnal expeditions after flying insects.

Under Roof Tiles

Now, with the flashlight and by moving closer, he could see they were coming from underneath the roof tiles. The faint scratching sounds telegraphed into the house were the tiny claws scrambling to get out of the sleeping quarters for the night flight.

Later, and by careful observation, he estimated there were at least a score of the little animals living under the roof tiles. Tiny flying mammals that left the hollow tree of their ancestors and, being devoid of a cave in which to hide, moved into a human dwelling.

'Norwalk Plan' Is Reviewed at State Program Workshop

Salem — Oregon Program Workshop participants this week heard Dr. Harry Becker, superintendent of schools in Norwalk, Conn., present an evaluation of the "Norwalk Plan," a pilot program in team teaching which will begin its fifth year this fall.

Team teaching, he said, makes possible better use of teacher talents, makes possible better grouping and re-grouping of students, facilitates optimum use of materials and equipment, and creates new and exciting careers for teachers.

Team teaching, however, will not solve classroom short-

age, will not save money, and will not cut down on the number of teachers needed.

Dr. Becker told Oregon educators to expect team teaching to lead to other areas of improvement in education. Team teaching also will result in participating teachers working harder, but more enthusiastically, he said.

"Today team teaching or

some modification of it offers excellent prospects for better education programs," he noted.

The Connecticut superintendent said that as far as scientific proof was concerned, team teaching results were as good as, but possibly no better than conventional methods. He hastened to add that he and his staff are convinced that team teaching will show better results when it gets out of its "infant" stage.

He said team teaching is so new a method of instruction that there are no testing instruments available to adequately test it.

Caution Participants

Dr. Becker, in cautioning prospective team teaching participants, said: "Don't expect to prove superiority of team teaching in a short period of time."

"Personality clashes can result in teaching teams. Combine complimentary strengths and talents."

"Don't force team teaching on a school. It is an 'academic infant' which needs 'tender loving care.'"

"Expect bugs and problems

in the initial stages of a team teaching program."

Do Routine Chores

The Norwalk teaching teams are made up of team leaders, cooperating teachers, and teacher aides. The teacher aides, who do not hold teaching certificates, do clerical and routine chores such as collecting lunch tickets, taking roll, running errands, and so forth, which Becker believes takes up 25-40 per cent of the teacher's time.

The Norwalk Plan began in 1958 with four teaching teams in four elementary schools. This fall, five years later, 25 teams will be teaching in 14 schools, one of which is a junior-senior high school.

Becker said the Norwalk Plan has grown at the request of the school staff and the "good backing" of parents.

Jailed Doukhobors Refuse To Eat as Women Use Torch

Agassiz, B.C. — Jailed members of the fanatical Doukhobor sect carried a hunger strike into its tenth day today while women of the group continued to burn their homes in another repeat of the sect's struggle with society.

Fifty-two members of the Sons of Freedom Doukhobors in the new prison at Agassiz, 60 miles east of Vancouver, B.C., have refused to eat or use mattresses and bedding on their steel bunks since the first group of 17 arrived at the institution July 24.

Allan McLeod, of the federal penitentiary commission, said the Doukhobors had all the ingredients of their vegetarian diet and all they would have to do was to cook it.

Health Checked

A doctor was called in to check the health of the inmates, who have had nothing but water for nine days.

Members of the sect still at large in the Trail, B.C., area set fire to their homes and issued a long statement to Premier W. A. C. Bennett and Attorney General Robert Bonner, saying "it is not we who

are burning our homes . . . you force us to do it."

The statement referred to the special fireproof prison here as "another Buchenwald — to kill off the remaining flesh and spirit and soul" of the sect's men.

Wednesday Doukhobor women set seven fires at their homes. That brought to nearly 240 the number of homes leveled by the Freedomites since they launched a scorched earth policy June 8.

Move Rumored

Rumors swept the Doukhobor region two days ago that the Freedomites would move out of the area when they have burned all their buildings.

Royal Canadian Mounted Police believe the burnings were a protest against preliminary hearings of 70 Freedomite Fraternal Council leaders on charges of conspiracy against the government.

The Freedomites are a radical offshoot of the Doukhobor sect which came to Canada from Russia following Czarist persecution 60 years ago. They have set fires and staged nude parades to protest the pressure of society on their way of life.

Ashland Man Named Ritual Member

Jack Weber, 2937 Barbara st., Ashland, was appointed a member of the Class "C" auxiliary ritual of the Grand Aerie convention of the fraternal Order of Eagles, held in Pittsburgh, Pa., last week.

Weber is a member of the Medford Aerie of Eagles.

Featured speakers at the convention included Francis Cardinal Spellman, David J. McDonald, Steel Workers' president, and Gov. David L. Lawrence of Pennsylvania.

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