

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Puzzle Pic—WHO DID ALL THE WORK AND GETS NO BOW? ASK MOM—SHE KNOWS...

Servicemen

MEN ON LIST

Two young men from Medford are on the Superintendent's List for the first half of the first term at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md.

They are Midshipman Third Class Walter M. Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter M. Higgins, 2200 Oakwood dr., and Midshipman Second Class Ralph S. Lobdell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent N. Lobdell, 1007 Murray ave.

The Superintendent's List at the Academy corresponds to the Dean's List in civilian colleges and universities. In addition to high academic scores, midshipmen must have high marks in conduct, aptitude and physical education to be selected for the list.

LEAVES FOR JAPAN

Airman First Class Dale G. Copley has left Travis Air Force base for Misawa Air Force base, Japan, where he will be stationed for three years. Mrs. Copley and their three children will join him there soon.

Airman Copley and his family spent a week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Copley, and were honored at a fam-

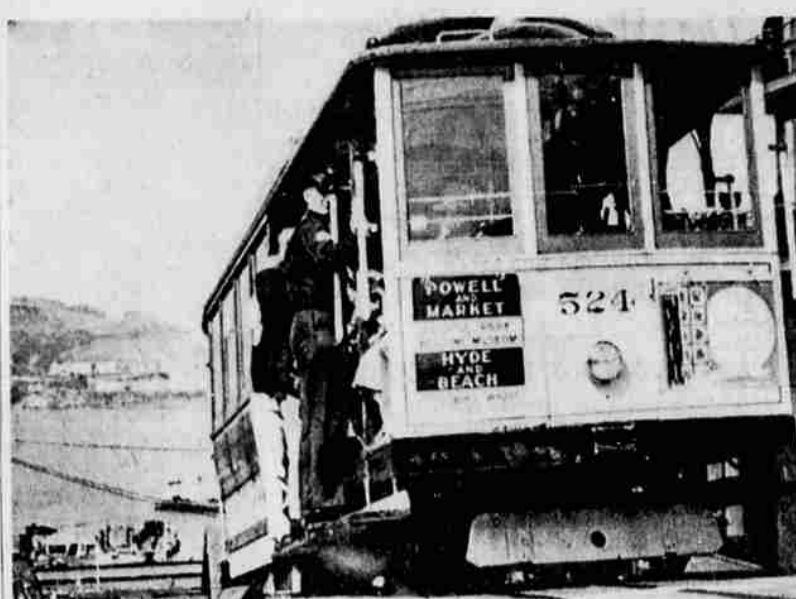
ily dinner recently. He is a graduate of Eagle Point High school and has served in the Air Force for the past seven years.

TO ATTEND CLINIC

Specialist Four Milton F. Mayfield, Williams, Ore., Company G, Second battalion, 414th regiment (BCT), has been selected to attend the 1963 Service Rifle Coaches Clinic, made up of men from all the western states, Oct. 13-20, at Ft. Ord, Calif., according to army officials at Ft. Lawton, Wash.

TALK PLAINLY

NEW YORK (UPI)—Note to executives: If your letters are error-prone lately the trouble may be with your diction, not your secretary's typing. A testing firm, Buyer's Laboratory, incorporated discovered in tests of dictating equipment that errors are likely if names are dictated without being spelled, if the dictator's enunciation is poor, if he excessively raises or lowers his voice and if words unfamiliar to the secretary are used.



TIRED OUT—San Francisco's three remaining cable car lines will probably be silent for 40 days early next year. Cable-winding machinery that has been running faithfully for over 60 years is just plain tired out, according to chief

utilities engineer Oral L. Moore, and it will cost the city about \$252,000 to rebuild it. Shown is file photo of the Hyde St. Hill cablecar on its inaugural run from Beach st. to Powell and Market sts. (UPI)

NEEDS NEW JAIL

MADRID (UPI)—When an angry spectator jumped onto the soccer field here Sunday and rushed at the referee, police grabbed him and hauled him off to the small jail under the stands. Then they went back to watch the game.

While the police were gone, the fan battered down the jail door and escaped into the crowd.

SEEKS AMAZON LONDON (UPI)—An advertiser in the Times of London asked today for an "amazon" who is also a craftswoman for shop managers in Stratford-On-Avon.

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The Medical Roundup

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Boy Who Drops Out of School
Recently, I read that one of the most harmful things that a boy can do to himself and one of the surest ways of wrecking his whole life, is to drop out of school. What is sad is that so large a percentage of boys do drop out. Often they have not done so to adjust well to school life, and they do not like school. Many resent any form of discipline, and will not conform to it. Many resent a teacher's telling them what to do, while others find study difficult, if only because they have been unable to learn to read rapidly and easily.

almost nothing he can do in the way of earning a living. He has no skill that he can sell and so he is likely to become a day laborer. But many of these "drop-out lads" so hate hard physical labor that soon they drift into earning their living by stealing, by holding up people, and by robbing stores and banks. Many soon go to jail, and many are "sent up" so many times that they spend most of their days in prison.

Many deeply resent the efforts of their parents and perhaps a truancy officer to keep them in school. Many see no sense in the common virtues of men—such as learning a trade, or a profession, working one's way up in an organization, marrying, settling down, owning a home, and having children. They want to stay free and uninhibited. Some are so bad-tempered that they fight with the other boys at school; they are in with the teachers, and, as a result, some get expelled. Many go to playing hooky with other boys of their same type; and thus they miss so many days from school, that they fall hopelessly behind in their class.

Some communities are now beginning to see that one of their biggest problems is that of the many boys who drop out of school. Something must soon be done to keep them busy learning something, and earning a living; the boys must not be left unhelped—without help they will only swell the ranks of the country's criminals.

Must Remain Ignorant
What is sad is that the boy who drops out early, especially in his grammar school days, must remain so ignorant and so nearly illiterate that there is

Math Conference Slated at College

ASHLAND—Students as well as teachers of mathematics have been invited to attend the Oregon Council of Teachers Mathematics conference at Southern Oregon college, Oct. 19. Robert McCoy, SOC mathematician, who is in charge of on-campus arrangements, has announced.

George Guthrie, president of the OCTM, urged that students of above-average ability or interest in the field should attend the meeting which would be preceded by registration in Churchill hall at 9:30 a.m. Program highlights include "Mathematics and the College Freshman," Dr. Eugene Maier, associate professor of mathematics, University of Oregon; "Stimulating Mathematics Excellence Among Students," panel discussion with Lee Mahoney, instructor at Oregon College of Education, Robert McCoy, assistant professor of mathematics, SOC, and two SOC students.

Other activities include a student session conducted by Dr. Maier, a teachers session on "Responsibilities of Mathematics Teachers," with Charles Jaeger, consultant on mathematics, state department of education, and "Mathematics Topics," Dr. Sheldon Rio, associate professor of mathematics, SOC. No reservation fees are charged. Teachers are asked to send number of teachers and students planning to attend directly to Robert McCoy, Southern Oregon college, Ashland. More than 250 are expected to attend, McCoy said.

Welfare in America Book Is Received

ASHLAND—Dr. Elmo N. Stevenson, Southern Oregon college president, has received a copy of "Welfare in America," a book written by Dr. Vaughn D. Bornet, chairman of the SOC social science division. The volume marks the second printing of the book.

Described by its publishers as "an analytical and challenging examination of public and private welfare instrumentalities and techniques employed by them," the author ranges over the entire field of the various welfare organizations, examines them critically, but objectively, and gives perspective to the general structure of welfare in the U.S.

Bornet, who received his doctoral degree at Stanford university, is also the author of "California Social Welfare: Legislation, Financing, Services, Statistics" which appeared in 1956, and was formerly on the staff of the Rand corporation.

ONE-SIDED CRASH

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI)—The left side of Mrs. Clara Bertier's station wagon was badly damaged in a two-vehicle accident Friday. There was no visible damage, however, to the other vehicle—a 26-ton, M-41 tank that plowed into her car.

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