



MILLER'S DEPARTMENT STORE went back to 1902 with its Roundup parade float. The belles in the background were authentically costumed in 1902 dress while the girls in the foreground were latest fashions.

Something Worthwhile Slips Into Solons' Letters Home

By ED CREAGH
WASHINGTON (AP)—Paper clips... bird calls... cuspidors... and's sakes, what won't these congressmen dig up next?
The weekly news letters your legislators dash off to the home folks often provide remarkable output assays higher than usual in oddity content.
Take these paper clips, for instance. Rep. Oakley Hunter (R-Calif.) has this to say:
"Taxpayers who have demanded an end to waste and duplication in our government will be happy to learn that in the past three months the General Services Administration, which does most of the buying for the government, has decided to buy ink in standard 2-ounce bottles like everyone else does—instead of demanding 1 1/2-ounce bottles, which cost more money.
"Instead of 10 different types of

paper clip, GSA has decided four will do the job and that 10 types of metal clothes locker will suffice instead of the 136 varieties GSA has been demanding. These revisions alone are expected to save hundreds of thousands of dollars."
Then Rep. Charles R. Howell (D-N.J.) reports on a problem that may never have occurred to you: How do the guides who conduct sightseers around the Capitol know in advance whether the Senate is going to be in session?
Simple, says Howell:
"They glance down the corridor leading from the Capitol rotunda to the Senate chamber. If they see two large cuspidors outside the main Senate entrance, they know the Senate will be in session that day."
Finally there is the matter of the quorum call—a ringing of bells to summon enough senators or House members to transact official business.
Rep. Norris Cotton (R-NH) tells of a colleague who was entertaining an overly talkative lady consultant. Seems she chattered on about the wonders of Washington at such length that he wanted to get away from her, so in desperation he cocked an ear and said:
"Excuse me, I think I heard a quorum call."
"I'm sure you did," gushed the visitor. "Isn't it wonderful that you have so many lovely birds in Washington!"
Boat Found, But No Trace of Owner
SEATTLE (AP)—A Coast Guard patrol found a missing fishing boat late Tuesday but reported no trace of the owner, Everett Gylden, Astoria, Ore.
The vessel, the 34-foot Tomapah, was found empty and aground on the Long Beach Peninsula 100 miles southwest of here.

25 Banned Books Of Eight Presumed Reds Made Public

By EDWARD E. BOMAR
WASHINGTON (AP)—A list of 25 book titles removed from government information libraries overseas because their eight authors are "presumed to be Communists" was made public today.
The writers named were Earl Browder and William Z. Foster, successive leaders of the U. S. Communist party; Ilya Ehrenburg, Soviet propagandist; Trofim Ly-senko, Soviet scientist; Maxim Gorki, Russian revolutionary writer; and John Reed, Agnes Smedley and Anna Louise Strong, American writers. Gorki, Reed and Miss Smedley are no longer living.
These were the first names to be given out officially in the controversy over removal of books from the overseas libraries in the wake of a demand by Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.) that what he termed "30,000 Communist books" be taken from the shelves.
The State Department told a House appropriations subcommittee only 3 copies of the 25 titles were in the libraries, and that these were removed on orders from Washington.
The testimony, taken last month in connection with hearings on the budget for the State Department's International Information Administration (IIA), which runs the libraries, was made public today by the subcommittee.
Richard A. Humphrey, acting head of the IIA Information Center Service which operates the libraries, gave the testimony that the eight listed authors were "presumed to be Communists." He said the net effect of the series of directives sent to the libraries since the book purge started was that:
"No material will be used in the American overseas libraries put out by any person who believes in communism; that every precaution will be taken not to utilize material which carries the Communist line."
A larger number of books have been purged in accordance with a new blacklist, sent to the 150 libraries, which has not been made public. Local librarians removed still larger numbers in what officials have termed overzealous execution of directives from Washington.
Dr. Robert L. Johnson, retiring head of the IIA, said last week all copies of some 200 titles had been removed. Other sources said yesterday that new directives had cut the blacklist to 50 titles or more.
Officials disclaimed in their published testimony any knowledge as to how the listed 25 titles got on the shelves in the first place. They said the volumes may have been inherited from the former Office of War Information, the Army, the American Library Association or acquired locally. It was conceded possible that the books may have been slipped on the shelves by unidentified persons.
The banned books were thus listed in a report dated June 23 (with the libraries from which they were removed in parentheses):
Browder: "Communism in the United States." (London); "Teh-ran, Our Path in War and Peace" (London); "Tehran, Nuestro Sendero en la Guerra y en la Paz" (Montevideo). The latter work, listed separately, is obviously a translation of the one before it.
Ehrenburg: "The tempering of Russia" (New Delhi, Damascus, Medan).
Foster: "Pages from a Worker's Life" (Mexico).
Gorki: "Cain y Arkimo" (Managua); "In America" (Tripoli); "Twenty-Six Men and a Girl" (Tangier).
Lyenko: "Hereditly and Its Variability" (Mexico).
Reed: "Insurgent Mexico" (Mexico); "Ten Days That Shook the World" (Manila); "Como Tomaron el Poder las Bolcheviques" (Mexico).
Miss Smedley: "Battle Hymn of China" (Mexico, London, Cairo, Taipei, Hanoi, Montevideo, Medan); "China en Armas" (Montevideo); "Daughter of Earth" (Montevideo); "Hija de la Tierra" (Montevideo). The latter work obviously is a translation of the preceding one.
Miss Strong: "I saw the new Poland" (Mexico); "Peoples of the USSR" (Naples, Hanoi, Djakarta); "Perous Lucha China" (Managua, Montevideo); "El Rio Salvaje" (Managua, Montevideo); "Soviet Farmers" (Johannesburg); "The Soviets Expected It" (Mexico); "White the River" (Madrid, Tangier, Monrovia).
Dr. Johnson, in describing confusion over interpreting the book removal directives sent from Washington, said there were two or three instances in which "eight or 10 books were actually burned." He said a directive was sent immediately saying no more books should be destroyed.
Johnson testified he was trying to set up a committee of about eight people, including newspapermen, educators and librarians to "try to find out which books are appropriate."

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