

KF Postmaster Pleased With Early Yule Mailing

Postmaster Chester Langslet is pleased with the prompt response to his recently announced "Mail early for Christmas" campaign.

"The biggest single factor in getting all mail delivered before Christmas is the full cooperation of the public in early mailing of all Christmas cards and gifts," Langslet said today. Post office facilities have been expanded, extra personnel will be available, and everything is geared to handle a record Christmas mail in Klamath Falls this year.

With Christmas only a month away, the postmaster says it's not a bit too soon to start following these three simple rules to insure delivery of gifts before Christmas:

- 1. Wrap them securely.
- 2. Address them correctly and mail them early.
- 3. The postmaster asked the public not to take chances on mailing poorly wrapped packages.

Use corrugated mailing cartons, plenty of heavy brown wrapping paper, and be sure that every package is tied with strong cord," he said. Cartons containing several gift packages should be stuffed with tissue or old newspapers to cushion the contents.

The postmaster reminds the public to:

- 1. INCREASE PRESSURE

TOKYO (UPI) — Government circles brought increasing pressure today on defense agency director Gensei Sato to resign. Reliable sources said Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi wanted Hayato Ikeda, state minister and former finance minister now visiting in the United States, to take over the defense agency post.

- 2. THE CAT BURGLAR

BROADSTONE, England (UPI) — The cat burglar in this village turned out to be a cat. Mrs. Katherine Carter discovered Marco Polo, her pet cat, had brought home gloves, knitted toys and sweaters. Mrs. Carter posted a sign on her gate saying missing items probably could be found in her house.

Chautauqua, which normally has a population of only 550, has a population of 10,000 or more when the summer concerts are given there. Chautauqua is on a lake in upstate New York.

Reading A Breeze For Billy, Four

By EDNA FOLZ
EVANSVILLE, Ind. (NEA) — While the nation's educators wonder what to do about why "Johnny Can't Read," the McLimore family in Evansville wonders what to do about their son, Billy.

Billy can read.

But he's not supposed to. Because Billy McLimore has only just turned four.

Except for an occasional big word here and there, he can read almost anything: road signs, newspaper stories, advertisements, letters (written to other people).

It is as though your pet canary suddenly stopped singing and began to comment on the way you run your household.

But with Billy, the ability to read and pronounce has not been sudden.

According to his mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Guy McLimore, the boy was well along before anybody really noticed it.

On auto trips, Billy would read out the roadside billboards while his parents chuckled that their son was watching so much television that he had memorized the ads.

And the newspaper headlines? Of course Billy had heard current events discussed at home.

But then, there was that letter—handwritten—to a neighbor from someone all the McLimores had known. Billy picked up the letter and read it aloud to both families.

The possibilities of the boy's talent were wonderful. Billy's father began leaving notes to his son on a blackboard—instructions that Billy would read and carry out.

Neighborhood children (many at ready in grammar school) began to call on Billy to read stories to them.

And the East Side Baptist Church Sunday school began to set aside time for Billy to read to the class.

Finally, in response to considerable pressure, the McLimores consulted an elementary school teacher who said that Billy was reading far beyond the fifth grade level.

Whether or not it has anything to do with his intelligence may never be known. In the first place, an IQ test at Evansville College costs \$35, which Guy McLimore would rather not spend now that his employer, the Servel plant, has been closed.

And in the second place, Mrs. McLimore doesn't want her son involved in scientific explorations that might make Billy feel like a curio.

She is pursuing the course she adopted when she first learned of the boy's talent: letting him work on his own with the books and games he likes — quiz and word games.

He still watches a lot of TV. Mostly Western, but an occasional quiz show. He can, of course, read and understand the questions and remember the answers.

If you ask him where he learned a ponderous fact that pushes itself out in a little boy's voice, he usually says: "Oh, I learned that a long time ago."

That would mean three years ago—when he was one. His first questions were what the strange figures on his play blocks meant.

That gave him the alphabet. And within a year he could count to 100, although his mother thinks it was only memory because she used to count as she rocked him to sleep.

But how he put the letters together to spell words is still a mystery, and how he figured out how to pronounce words like "bureau" is inconceivable—even to Billy.

How, a reporter asked him, did he know that name in the newspaper headline was Bates?

"Well," Billy said thoughtfully, "it started with a B, ended with an S, and then there were those letters in between."

Then, like an average newspaper reader, he abandoned the front page and turned to comics (stopping once or twice to read an ad).

And his mother, whispering to the reporter, said she hoped that no one would upset the boy by referring to him as a genius—oops, that was close.

Wife Of Scientist Urges Early Brain Recruitment

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — America will have the scientists it needs only when it starts recruiting them in their teens and also starts paying them a living wage, says a top woman researcher.

"We haven't got them," said Mrs. Erna Leonhardt Gibbs, of Chicago, who with her doctor-husband has spent more than a quarter of a century studying how the human brain "keeps house."

"In any field of scientific research, it will be a long time before America can come back... can catch up," she said. "We haven't given children a chance to know about scientists... they get all their ideas from television. You know, the Frankenstein stuff."

"They don't get to meet a real researcher; to see him at work. If we want scientists, we've got to recruit them in high school. It is too late by the time they get to college."

"And we've got to start paying them. A researcher stays with his field for love of it. My husband says you have to be crazy to choose research for a career."

"People can't afford to be scientists. We treat them like we treat teachers."

Even so, the couple's two sons are following their parents into research. One son, Erich, 20, is studying medicine at Harvard; another, Frederic, 17, is still in high school, but plans to be an atomic physicist.

Mrs. Gibbs and the family came to Manhattan last week end to attend an American Women's Assn. luncheon in her honor. She was presented the association's 27th annual achievement award. In other years, its recipients have included Margaret Sanger, Amelia Earhart, Frances E. Perkins and Carrie Chapman Catt.

With the award goes a scholarship fund which Mrs. Gibbs said would be turned over to the Brain Research Foundation, a study center, which she and her husband helped to found in 1953.

Born in Germany, Mrs. Gibbs began her career as a student laboratory technician in Massachusetts General Hospital. She met Gibbs in 1929 when both were working on the same research project.

In their research, the Gibbs work with an electronic machine called the electroencephalograph, a "brain mapper" developed by Dr. Hans Burger, of Germany. She has brain mapped the mentally retarded and the mentally sick, although she explained that the electroencephalograph will not register the changes in psychoses.

"In other words, we can't use it to locate the schizophrenics," she said.

TOWN AND COUNTRY

Low Cost FOODS

Monday's Advertised Prices Effective thru This Week-End

We Reserve the Right to Limit!

Friskies DOG FOOD 1-lb. Tins 8 FOR \$1	White Satin SUGAR 10 LBS 85¢
Ice Cream Medo-Bel 1/2 Gal. 88¢	Rice MJB Quick White or Brown 12-oz. Pkg. 2 FOR 35¢
Mayonnaise Borden's Qt. 49¢	Tender, Juicy RUMP ROASTS 69¢ lb.
Boneless Sirloin Tip Beef Roasts Rolled and Tied 69¢ lb.	Armour Star Thick SLICED BACON 2 lb. Pkg. 99¢
Morrell's Old Fashioned Smoked Pork Chops 79¢ lb.	

House of Shoes

CHRISTMAS MAGIC

Top Row

Opera Slipper 5.95

Washable Corduroy Slipper, red or blue plaid 4.95

Always popular Fleece lined slipper, wine or brown 4.95

Romeo 5.50

Bottom Row

Jester, blue or red 2.99

Washable corduroy, zipper, red or brown 2.99

Welco wash western with gun and badge, red or blue 3.30 and 3.75

Little ballet, black or red velvet, or print 3.50 and 3.99

Center Row

Fur Cuff, black, white, blue, pink 3.50

Mule, blue prints and white 3.39

Velvet Scuff, pink or blue 3.99

Lounging Velvet 4.95

See Jess, the "Roundman"

House of SHOES

Open Till 9 P.M.

PRODUCE FEATURES

Crisp! Carrots 2 lb. pkg. 19¢

New Crop! Choice Navel Oranges 2 lbs. 29¢

Boyd's COFFEE 2-lb. Tin ?

Grade "AA" Medium EGGS Doz. ?

Del Rich or Holiday Margarine lb. ?

Betty Crocker Biscuits Home Style Tube 10¢

Mary Ellen Jam Pure Strawberry 28-oz. jar 49¢

Oregon Walnuts New Crop 3 LBS \$1.00

ACRES OF FREE PARKING!