



THIS MODEL T FORD, left, inspired ambitious relatives of Mrs. Joe Meeker, Rt. 1, Box 892 to try their hand at auto manufacturing. Results, the two vehicles in the rear, made from parts from old wagons and thrashing machines. Center, sidewinder has sawed rubber tires (hard) tied on to rims with baling wire. One on right has cleated iron rear wheels. Made in Missouri, they never made the trip to Oregon but nevertheless they ran on gasoline. In the first chariot, far left, is Jim Kennedy, Mrs. Meeker's grandfather, next is his son Will Kennedy. Others were unidentified.

Workers Fete May Day; Tension Is Backdrop

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Workers celebrated May Day in many lands today with parades and festivities against a backdrop of international tension. Communists and non-Communists staged separate rallies in capitals in the non-Communist world. The Soviet Union's traditional parade in Red Square saw a beaming Premier Nikita Khrushchev taking the salute shortly after being awarded the Lenin Peace Prize for 1958. Boasts of Soviet military might came from the defense minister, Marshal Rodion Malinovsky, but the parade was a disappointment to Westerners looking for new weapons. "Our military forces," Malinovsky said, "are ready to give a destructive rebuff to any who try to obstruct the productive work of the Socialist Soviet Union." The theme seemed to stress defense. Missing were the big rockets of last year. Instead of an artillery show was called by Moscow radio the "most awesome" highlight of the parade. It described "antiaircraft equipment as big as factories and twin-barreled self-propelled guns capable of hitting anything on earth or in the skies." The tensest demonstrations were in divided Berlin. More than 300,000 West Berliners turned out for a rally before the Reichstag—the old Parliament building burned down by the Nazis in 1933. It is just 300 yards from Communist East Berlin. U.S. union leader Walter Reuther told the cheering crowd "the American people—the people of the free world stand united at your side in friendship and solidarity." A mile away from the Western rally, more than a quarter of a million East Berliners marched before German Communist leaders, Red China Defense Minister Peng Teh-huai, and Soviet officers. Communist China's celebration brought more than half a million persons streaming into Peiping's Gate of Heavenly Peace Square. Peiping Mayor Peng Chen, the leading orator of the day, pledged "liberation" of Formosa and the offshore islands of Quemoy and the Matsus. On Formosa, the Chinese Nationalists observed the day quietly. Communists dominated the celebrations in Tokyo for the most part but the demonstrations went off peacefully. Sharp denunciation of Japan's security pact with the United States was the theme of the orators. Rightist factions held a separate rally denouncing May Day celebrations but drew only a small crowd. A holiday atmosphere—minus the political overtones—was enjoyed in some countries. In South Viet Nam movie houses gave free shows for workers and their families. In Peru, President Manuel Prado freed all bank clerks jailed in connection with a strike.

Young Couple From Salem Seeks News Of Lost Dog



MISSING

A Salem family lost its dog to a passing car about four weeks ago. The dog wasn't hit, it was picked up. "It was a young couple in a green car from Washington," the dog's owners wrote city police here. "They may have been on a trip or they may be living in Oregon." The owners are so anxious to recover their Boston bull terrier that they are writing to every city in Washington and Oregon. Enclosed is a photograph of the bull terrier, whose name was not given. Writing the letters in itself is a terrific chore, particularly if each page-long letter is written in longhand, as the letter received here was written. "Our little boy cries for him," wrote Mrs. E. Kenzie of 796 Norman Avenue, Salem. "They were inseparable. We are doing everything possible to find him." Mrs. Kenzie said the dog would run away from his carners, or his new masters, or whoever it was that "picked him up" and went south on the highway. "The pure-bred dog, she wrote, is 5 years old. His left front leg is nearly all white and his right front foot is white. His back feet are tipped with white." The owner suggested the dog might be found by some poundmaster in Washington or Oregon, or that his new owners might license him. She also suggested inquiries to veterinarians. If someone thinks they have seen the dog, she said, she and her husband would be glad to go to whatever city it may be. "We are offering a \$10 reward for return," Mrs. Kenzie wrote. "We are so desperate to get him back."



ARTHUR LECOIRS

Demos Jolted On Veto; Eye Spending Measures

WASHINGTON (AP)—Jolted by their inability to upset an Eisenhower veto, congressional Democrats took a new look today at their plans to push through some big-spending legislation. They may have to mark down sharply the price tags on some pending bills or risk vetoes which they now have little hope of overriding. "They will have to be a little more reasonable after what happened yesterday in the House," commented House Republican Leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana. What happened was a double reverse for the Democrats and a dual victory for President Eisenhower. The House refused by vote of 280-146 to override Eisenhower's veto of a bill which would have taken from Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson his power to refuse loans to rural telephone and electric cooperatives. The 274 Democrats and 6 Republicans who voted to override fell four votes short of the required two thirds. Four Democrats joined 142 Republicans in voting to support Eisenhower's position. The Senate had voted 64-29 to upset the veto. It was the 133rd bill vetoed by the President. He has never had

a veto overridden. Democrats had hoped to slap down Benson and at the same time display their ability to work their own will on legislation despite the President's objections. Facing probable vetoes if they ever reach the White House in their present form are bills calling for heavy federal outlays for airport development, housing, community facilities and aid for depressed areas. "We may have to cut these bills down if we want anything at all other than campaign issues," a top House Democrat commented privately.

Woman Dives Into Stream To Summon Aid For Family

RYNDMAN, Pa. (AP)—"It was a horrible experience, but thank God my husband and children are all right." So exclaimed Mrs. Nellie Bridges of Corringanville, Md., Wednesday after she dove into a rain-swollen stream to summon aid for her husband and three children, trapped in their partially submerged auto. Mrs. Bridges, 41, who was driving, said she missed a curve on a country road near the Pennsylvania-Maryland line about 20 miles southwest of Bedford, Pa., and the car plunged into the creek. Mrs. Bridges said: "We were in about five feet of water in mid-stream. The water was very cold but I kept on going. I hadn't swam for more than 23 years, long before I was married. But I knew I had to reach shore." She ran about half a mile to a farmhouse and phoned for help. Two volunteer firemen swam to the car and brought the father and children to shore. Bridges, 51, a furloughed Baltimore & Ohio railroad trackman, told his rescuers he and the children spent a harrowing hour. He said the swift current carried the auto about 100 feet downstream before it wedged against a rock. Kenneth Ray and Sharon Kay, 3-year-old twins, and Walter, 4, were taken to Memorial Hospital at Cumberland, Md., for observation. Walter had some water in his lungs. The parents were treated for shock.

Science Tutor Wins Award

Arthur Lecours, science instructor at Klamath Union High School, was recently awarded a summer fellowship for secondary school teachers of science from the National Science Foundation. It carries with it a special leave which allows up to three successive summers of study under the same award.

The recipient has chosen Oregon State College as the school which he will attend, and science as his field of study. The primary purpose of these awards is to provide an opportunity for secondary teachers to enhance their effectiveness as teachers through the further study of the subject matter of science and mathematics. This new program of fellowships is in addition to, and separate from, the foundation's continuing institute programs. Lecours is married and has three children, one son and daughter in school. He has been an instructor in KUHS for the past four years. The fellowship award carries with it a weekly stipend for himself and his dependents plus travel allowance, tuition and fees.

Lad Undergoes Basic Training

David A. Berg, 20, of Klamath Falls is undergoing basic Army training at Fort Ord. He entered the service March 31. Berg has been assigned to Company D of the Third Brigade's Ninth Battle Group. Berg was graduated in 1956 from Klamath Union High School. He attended Oregon State College for two years and was employed on the Weyerhaeuser Timber Company forestry staff before entering the service. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Berg of 2006 Oregon Avenue, Klamath Falls. Berg will enter an advanced section of basic training after eight weeks.

U.S. Anglers Rescued

CLOOSE, B. C. (AP) Two American fishermen who had been adrift in their disabled boat for nine days through turbulent Pacific Ocean storms were hauled to safety at this tiny Vancouver Island village Thursday. Only four cans of soup separated Bob Maddern, 40, and Bob Turner, 46, both of Aberdeen, Wash., from starvation when they reached shore. Maddern and Turner, both in good condition despite their nine days of prayer and peril, left Aberdeen on April 21 on what was to have been a short, 13-hour run to Neah Bay in the 34-foot troller Thordis. But the boat's engine broke down and for nine days, through some of the stormiest weather of the spring, the Thordis drifted on the Pacific. Maddern and Turner helpless passengers. They had no radio. Thursday the Thordis drifted close to shore near this fishing village 80 miles northwest of Victoria and the boat was spotted by postmaster Joshua Edgar. Edgar phoned Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ordway and the Ordways ran to the beach, waded into the icy water, caught a rope thrown from the Thordis and hauled the boat through the one small gap in the reef that hems in Cloose Bay. Turner and Maddern said they melted ice for drinking water. "We did a lot of praying," Turner said. "But we didn't give up hope. Not even when it seemed so one would realize our plight." Maddern's only comment was brief and to the point. "That's fishing," he said.

Pet Frog Saves Tyke

ALHAMBRA, Calif. (AP)—The pet frog of little Denise Meyers may have saved her life. Mrs. William Meyers, mother of 3½-year-old Denise, discovered a potential death pit 100 feet deep in their back yard while she was searching for the frog. She poked a stick into a small hole, thinking the frog might be hiding there. There didn't seem to be any bottom to the hole. The city engineer's office sent men, who lowered a fishline. The weight stopped 100 feet down. "Denise has been playing here since she was a year old," Mrs. Meyers said. "You can't imagine how glad I am we found this hole. We don't know what caused the hole but Denise must have been near it many, many times." Thinking back to a tragedy that occurred 10 years ago in an abandoned well shaft 10 years ago in nearby San Marino, Mrs. Meyers said: "We could have had another Kathy Fiscus story right in our back yard."

"DENNIS THE MENACE"

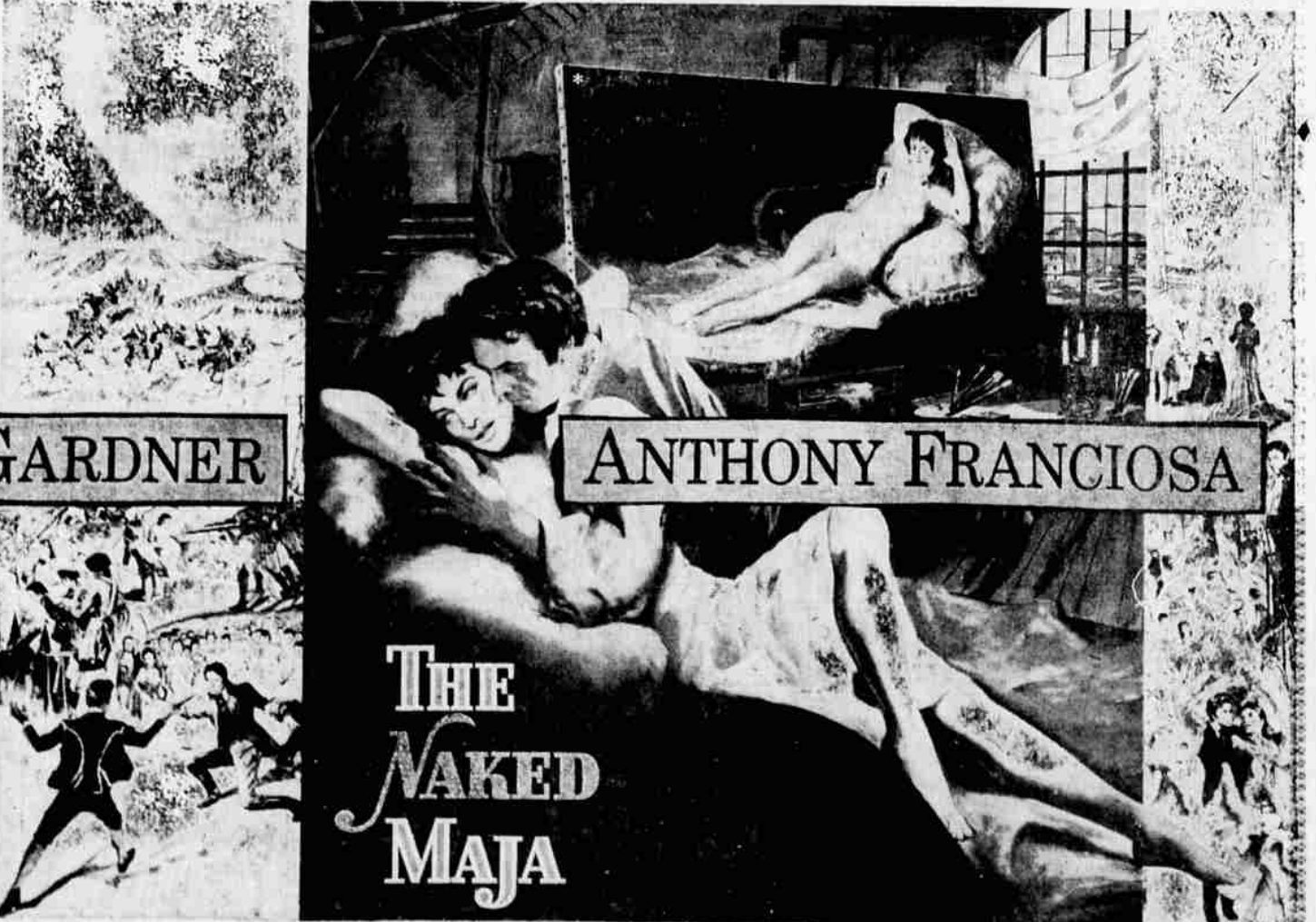


"I'VE NEVER SEEN SUCH REAL LOOKING WAX FRUIT, MRS. COOPER! ESPECIALLY THE GRAPES."

POLIO SHOTS

MOUNT SHASTA — Ray Freeman of the AFL-CIO polio committee, has announced that another Mount Shasta vaccination will be given Monday evening, May 11, in the Mount Shasta Elementary School. There will be later announcements regarding the program that will be carried on in Mount Shasta.

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