

4-H NEWS

BEEF ENTRY
Vern Howard, 17, member of the 4-H Pioneer Beef Club, is in Portland where he will enter his 4-H steer at the Pacific International Livestock Exposition October 17-24. His entry will be the only one from Klamath County.

Veth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Howard, Kehe, has been in 4-H work for five years.

Four-H beef judging will be Monday, October 19, the beef showmanship is scheduled for October 20 and the fat stock sale will be on Wednesday. The 4-H division is open to market animals only.

Leaders of the club are John Kerns and Lloyd Howard, Vern's father.

CBS Cuts Off TV Big Quiz; NBC Silent

NEW YORK (AP)—I am stunned. Honest programs are taking the rap because there have been phoney ones.

This was the reaction Friday of Walt Framer, independent producer of "The Big Pay-Off," one of the television quiz shows to be dropped by the Columbia Broadcasting System in the wake of disclosures that some top TV quizzes were fixed.

Framer's statement followed announcement in New Orleans by CBS President Frank Stanton that his network is eliminating all TV shows involving awards of big money or expensive prizes.

Stanton identified the shows to be canceled as "The Big Pay-Off," "Top Dollar," and "Name That Tune."

Since last year CBS has abandoned "Dotto," "The \$64,000 Question," "The \$64,000 Challenge," and "For Love or Money."

NBC had no comment on the Stanton announcement, made before a meeting of radio and TV news directors.

The American Broadcasting Co. said it had no shows in the quiz category. It said its audience participation shows consisted of stunts, music and comedy.

The House Investigating subcommittee, which has been concentrating on NBC's "Twenty-One" and other NBC quiz programs no longer on the air, is in recess until Nov. 2.

Charles Van Doren, Columbia University English instructor and winner of \$129,000 on "Twenty-One," is under subpoena to testify when hearings are resumed.

Van Doren has said he was not coached on the "Twenty-One" show.

The discontinued CBS "\$64,000 Question" and "\$64,000 Challenge" also will come under subcommittee scrutiny.

In New York, CBS announced that "Top Dollar" and "The Big Pay-Off" would be replaced by reruns of filmed TV plays, starting Monday. The shows had appeared during the day from Monday through Friday.

Nothing was said immediately about replacement plans for "Name That Tune," which gives as much as \$25,000 to a pair of contestants who can identify the music played. Harry Salter, the show's creator and producer, said Friday night he did not consider the show a quiz, adding:

"It's the only program where expert knowledge is not required. We play songs people have heard all their lives."

"The Big Pay-Off" rewarded contestants with lavish gifts rather than cash.

"Top Dollar" offered nothing to the studio audience, but held out hopes of \$2,500 to home viewers if they had bills bearing certain serial numbers.

CBS shows not mentioned by Stanton, and apparently to be retained, are "What's My Line," "I've Got a Secret," "To Tell the Truth" and "G.E. College Bowl."

A contestant can win only \$50 on "What's My Line." "To Tell the Truth" pays those who stump the panel a maximum of \$1,000 to be divided among three persons. "I've Got a Secret" is a panel show in which a prize of only \$50 is involved.

"G.E. College Bowl" sends up to \$1,500 to the college represented by a victorious team of student.

Temperatures To Rise Here

WASHINGTON (AP)—The weather bureau said Saturday its 50-day outlook for mid-October to mid-November calls for temperatures to average below seasonal normals from the Continental Divide eastward to the Appalachians, except for near normal along the Gulf Coast.

The bureau added:

"Greatest unseasonal departures are expected in the upper and middle Mississippi Valley and adjacent states. Above normal averages are predicted for central and southern West Coast states. Near normal values are in prospect for much of the Intermountain Plateau and also for the region east of the Appalachians.

"Precipitation is expected to exceed normal along the Gulf Coast and east of the Appalachians as well as in areas just east of the Continental Divide. Subnormal amounts are anticipated west of the Divide and also in the middle Mississippi Valley. In unspecified areas about normal precipitation is indicated."

Man Innocent In Slay Case

CHELSEA, Vt. (AP)—Robert O. Welch of Newbury was acquitted of murder Friday by a directed verdict which ended Vermont's vigilante trial.

Judge Natt L. Divoll Jr. told the jury he and the two side judges, who, under Vermont law, sit with the court, had concluded unanimously the case should be ended at this point after defense had rested without calling a witness.

Judge Divoll explained to the jurors that the court first denied a defense motion for a directed verdict but decided to order one on a renewed motion filed after defense counsel Henry Black announced he would present no testimony.

Welch, 46, a school janitor, was indicted along with Frank W. Carpenter, 43, for the slaying of Grville A. Gibson, 47, prosperous Newbury dairy farmer.

Carpenter was not on trial with Welch. He is scheduled for a separate trial.

The state charged in court that Welch was one of a group of Newbury men who set on a vigilante action to punish Gibson for beating his farmhand, Eri Martin, 57, for spilling two cans of milk.

Little St. Hugh Legend Out

LINCOLN, England (AP)—The Church of England is officially discrediting the 7-century-old legend of "Little St. Hugh."

According to the legend Jews crucified an 8-year-old boy in 1255 as an insult to Jesus Christ. Many Jews were arrested and executed. The boy's body was buried in Lincoln Cathedral and a shrine erected.

"Little St. Hugh" became regarded as a Christian martyr. The legend was the subject of ballads and was mentioned in Chaucer.

A framed notice above the tomb recounted the story.

Now the notice has been taken down.

Church officials now describe "Little St. Hugh" as "merely a child buried in the cathedral" without special significance.

A new notice will bear this inscription:

"Trumped - up stories of 'ritual murders' of Christian boys by Jewish communities were common throughout Europe during the Middle Ages and much later. These fictions cost many Jews their lives. Lincoln has its own legend and the alleged victim was buried in the Cathedral.

"Such stories do not redound to the credit of Christendom and we pray 'Remember not, Lord, our offenses nor the offenses of our forefathers.'"

BRINGS SUIT
Attorney Glenn D. Ramirez has brought suit in circuit court for payment of \$350 in legal fees he maintains is due from a client, Clinton W. Rogers, for services between December 1, 1958, and last August 24. Ramirez' attorney is Robert Redding.

Tutor Was Better Actor, Says Wire Service Scribe After Viewing Old Show

Editor's Note — In the wake of the current congressional probe into fixed television quiz shows, AP's Saul Pett went into the files, dusted off a filmed copy of NBC's now-defunct Twenty-One and perused it. Some witnesses before a House subcommittee said they were coached by the show's staff. In this light, Pett found the program even more fascinating than before.

By SAUL PETT
NEW YORK (AP)—In the opinion of this drama fan, the television networks ought to rerun the old quiz shows.

They could title the series "Find That Fix."

Recent testimony about rigged shows, handy answers and coached emotional responses give the old quiz games more excitement than they held originally.

For example, Twenty-One, on the night of Dec. 5, 1958, it was on this show that Herbert Stempel, according to his recent testimony, took his dive to Charles



JACK R. ROPER of Roper Painting Company, Klamath Falls, president of the Klamath Falls chapter of the Painting and Decorating Contractors of America, was elected president of the Oregon Council of the Painting and Decorating Contractors of America at its recent statewide meeting held at Portland. Slogan of the council is "A Better Painted Oregon."

Bridge Sessions Still Expanding

Thursday evening's duplicate sessions at the city library were the largest since the Lakeshore Duplicate Bridge Club has been sponsoring a weekly duplicate tournament, according to Mrs. David A. Richardson, director.

Twelve tables of Mitchell movement were in play.

North-south winners were (1) Mrs. Robert Thompson and Mrs. H. O. Juckeland, (2) Mrs. James G. Rider and Mrs. Delbert A. Paulson, and (3) Mrs. David A. Richardson and Lewis Wayburn.

East-west winners were (1) Mrs. Lois Serruys and Mrs. Harold Cloake, (2) Mrs. V. C. Rexford and Mrs. E. C. Lemler, and (3) Mrs. O. K. Puckett and Mrs. Claudine Van Buskirk.

Lamb To Have Less Fat Now

WASHINGTON (AP)—Top government grades of lamb and mutton meat soon may have less fat.

The Agriculture Department announced proposed changes Friday in its standards for live lamb and sheep and their carcasses.

Present standards — which are voluntary for meatpackers — have been criticized by some producers because only a relatively small portion of the lamb and sheep met with top grades.

The proposed revisions would have the effect, the department said, of lowering the average fatness for the two top grades — prime and choice.

CONVENTION

A group of 17 teachers and officers of the Bible Baptist Church Sunday School attended the National Sunday School convention in San Jose recently. Speakers included Dr. Henrietta Mears and Dr. Clate Risley who are well known for their leadership in Sunday School work.

PLAYIN' IT SAFE

CORTEZ, Colo. (AP)—When classes were dismissed for the day at Goodman Point School, a first-grader walked up to teacher, Mrs. Marie Story, tugged on her skirt, and said: "Mrs. Story, could you please tell me what I learned in school today? My daddy always wants to know."

Van Doren, the campus charmer, his downfall, Stempel said, was all planned down to the last puzzle scratch of his chin.

I have just studied the film of that show. It's fascinating.

If both Van Doren and Stempel were acting — as Stempel implied — I'd have to give the nod to Van Doren as the better actor. He had the biggest emotional scenes — the worried looks, the knitted brows, the chin scratching, the face patting, the indecision, the tension, the anguish.

On face-patting with a handkerchief, I'd say Van Doren was ahead by at least 3-1. On hair rumpling, Stempel led by at least a dozen strands.

But Stempel's gestures lacked spontaneity. When he scratched his chin in what was supposed to be deep, tense thought, his index finger came up tentatively, groped, then slowly settled on his chin without much conviction.

And at the very end, when Stempel had just lost \$20,000, he failed to build his scene. Van Doren seemed more shaken. Stempel appeared about as disconsolate as a man who had just lost an old bus transfer.

The scoring throughout was stirring.

Stempel, the defending champ, grabbed an early lead, 16-0 in points. Then Stempel stumbled while Van Doren closed the gap to 11-10. And suddenly, by the show, it was tied up at 21-all. Then, with only minutes to go in a new game, Van Doren grabbed an 8-point lead, held it stubbornly and streaked home the winner — breathless, modest but victorious.

Stempel lost on two widely spaced questions — the answers to which, he has since testified, he knew as well as his own name. In the first, after a long pause, he failed to identify "Marty" as the Oscar-winner of 1955.

The death blow came when Stempel had 11 points at \$2,500 a point riding on a single question. It went this way:

Barry: "For 11 points, the toughest of them all. One of the most revered names in American journalism was that of a Kansas newspaper publisher who died in 1944. Tell us this man's name, the name of his paper and the title of the editorial he wrote which made him and his paper nationally known."

Stempel: (pause) — The name of the editor is William Allen White.

Barry — That is right!

Stempel — He published the Emporia Gazette.

Barry — That is right! And finally for 11 points . . .

Stempel — I would have to think a little bit.

Barry — Herb, you go right ahead.

(Long pause while Stempel scratched chin)

Barry — The title of the editorial . . . ?

Stempel — I don't know. I don't know.

Barry (solicitously) — No idea? Stempel — It just won't help to guess.

Barry — I beg your pardon?

Stempel — It just won't help to guess. I don't know.

Barry — I'm afraid I'm going to have to give it to you then, Herb. The title of the editorial was 'What's the Matter with Kansas?'

A few minutes later, Van Doren decided to stop, the winner by eight points and \$20,000. It was

all over. Jack Barry got a little mixed up in his arithmetic.

Barry — And you, Charles Van Doren, win \$20,000! Congratulations, (music up) Herb, I want to say you've had a tremendous run here. You had \$69,500 when you started. You lost \$29,000. You still go home with \$49,500, which is a big sum . . . Herb, in the few brief moments we have, what are you doing to do with the dough?

Stempel — Well, Mr. Barry, this all came so suddenly . . .

And then he said he would use the money to outfit his family. (Stempel later testified that he was not poor to start with, that he had married into a wealthy family) and that he would put the rest of the money into the bank except for a "small contribution"

to the city college fund (which turned out to be \$250).

Stempel closed: "And I would also like to thank you, Mr. Barry, and the members of your staff for all the kindness and courtesy you've extended to me."

Barry closed: "Herb, I want to say one thing. We may have a lot of contestants in the future but I doubt anybody will ever display the knowledge and fighting spirit and courage that you have on this program."

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