

# Grandma Moses Turns 101 Today; Eager For Return To Painting

HOOSICK FALLS, N.Y. (AP)—America's favorite painting grandmother turned 101 today.

Anna Mary Robertson Moses deeded a quiet family affair with a bit of cake, for her 2 sons, 11 grandchildren and 31 great grandchildren.

Grandma Moses dismisses her birthdays as of no importance. "I've had 100 of them, that's enough"—but she managed to open and admire her presents well ahead of the actual day.

Flowers, a diamond and ruby brooch, a transistor radio, a purple satin birthday dress, candy mints and still more flowers were among the gifts on display in her room in a nursing home here.

She's feeling fine, she says, recovered from an illness in May and eager to get back to her paints and turpentine at home in nearby Eagle Bridge. But Dr. Clayton Shaw, whom she has known all his life, puts his foot down on her departure.

She hid the stethoscope he left behind one day, and then offered

to exchange it for a discharge slip. It didn't work.

"He must be 20 years younger than me," she says with kindly condescension.

These days Grandma Moses can't walk without help. But since she is only too likely to jump up and try to fetch something for herself, she is fastened to chair and bed with a white cloth harness looped around her shoulders and waist. She tolerates what she considers the indignity with good humor, but insists it come off when her picture is taken.

Although cheerful, witty Grandma is nurses' pet at the new one-story brick Hoosick Falls Health Center, she doesn't take to hospital life.

She feels slothful lying in bed after 7 a.m. Afternoon naps are a waste of time and, when she does doze off, she twits nurses for letting her sleep too long.

"If any of my boy friends come to see me I tell them I go to bed at 9," Grandma said with a laugh during an interview. Actually she

is usually awake until 10:30 or so. Despite her impish sense of humor, Grandma sets great store by gentility; "I've been a lady for more than a hundred years," she said at one point.

One problem she is pondering is what to do with 21 oil paintings sent her by admirers, now in her attic in Eagle Bridge. All are portraits of Grandma, painted from photographs.

"I look everything from American Indian to Irish, but they're all nice," she said loyally.

Grandma has a deep feeling for young people. She eats a plum every night before retiring and sends the stone to one of her great grandchildren to plant.

Many of her paintings, a few of them done after she was 100, illustrate "Grandma Moses' Story Book" to be published next month. The work is being displayed for a week in celebration of her birthday at the Galerie St. Etienne in New York City, which has exhibited all her paintings since the first showing in 1940.

# Those Secretary Stories Just Lies

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I'm getting pretty fed up with the letters you've been printing from wives who are suspicious of their husbands' secretaries. I'll wager 80 per cent of the wives who write are in the change of life and off their rockers. If they knew what most secretaries thought of their bosses they wouldn't be so concerned.

I've been a secretary for over 20 years. I've worked in four different offices and have become acquainted with dozens of secretaries. I don't know of one who has ever set her cap for her boss. Nor have I known of a single case where the boss made a pass.

An office is the most unromantic place in the world. Will you please spike this ridiculous canard for all time?—HELEN

Dear Helen: Marriages may be made in heaven but a good many of the earthly contacts are made right down here in offices—unromantic places that they are.

he still has two years before graduation.

Two months ago we had a big argument over nothing important. I phoned my mother. She said to get on a plane and fly home—that it would teach him a lesson. I went home bag and baggage and my baby was born three weeks later.

My father is well off financially. I have a nurse for the baby and everything I want—except my husband. I miss him terribly but my folks won't let me call him. They say he should call me. I have an idea that he may have tried but they wouldn't let me know about it.

Now they are urging me to divorce him. I don't want a divorce but I'm so mixed up I don't know what to do. My folks love the baby and say I will always have a wonderful home with them. Please give me some help.—BLUE MOON

Dear Blue: Get on the next vehicle that's moving in the right direction and go back to your husband. Your baby needs a father more than you need a fur-lined existence with your parents.

And the next time you get into an argument with your husband stay off the horn and settle it with him. There would be fewer wrecked lives and emotionally disturbed children if kids didn't have the paneled doors of parental homes ready to swing open for them.

# Road Work Bids Called

PORTLAND (AP)—The Bureau of Public Roads today called for bids for two Oregon road construction projects.

They are:

Timber access road project in Douglas County, improving 15.3 miles from Loon Lake Road to a road junction four miles south of Umpqua Highway.

Diamond Lake highway project in Douglas and Klamath counties, improving the road from a point 62 miles north of Klamath Falls to the junction with the No. 1 Entrance Road to Crater Lake National Park.

# Elmo Smith Buys Paper

HOOD RIVER (AP)—Former Oregon Gov. Elmo Smith now owns four Oregon newspapers.

Smith said Wednesday that he had bought the weekly Hood River News, effective Sept. 1, from E. A. Sonnichsen.

The Sonnichsen family had owned the paper since 1905.

There was no announcement of the purchase price, but it was estimated at about \$100,000.

Bob Hall will continue as editor. Smith said there would be no personnel changes, but that he would modernize the News' plant.

Smith also owns the daily Albany Democrat - Herald and two weeklies, the Blue Mountain Eagle at John Day and the Madras Pioneer.

# Grant Quits Commission

CLINTON, N.Y. (AP)—Two members of the federal Civil War Centennial Commission, including the chairman, Ulysses S. Grant III, have resigned amid reports of friction within the commission over the demotion of its executive director.

Grant, grandson of the Union Army's Civil War commander, said Wednesday he had resigned because of the serious illness of his wife, the former Edith Root. Because of her illness, he said, he could not travel widely on commission business.

In Washington, the White House confirmed that Grant and Vice Adm. Stuart H. Ingersoll of the Naval War College had resigned from the commission. Pierre Salinger, press secretary, would neither make public their letters of resignation nor discuss their reasons.

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# State Board Irritated By Review

SALEM (AP)—Members of the state Board of Control Wednesday showed irritation at the state Emergency Board's review of plans and work involved in building new state buildings.

Gov. Mark Hatfield said it seemed that this action, which the Emergency Board is taking with statutory authority, may be unconstitutional.

Board members at first considered making a test case out of approval of working drawings for a girls' dormitory at the School for the Deaf.

The Emergency Board, however, made no final decision on the plans which were added late to its agenda at the last meeting. So Board of Control members backed off.

The Board of Control did approve the drawings within the scope of authority.

In the meantime, Hatfield said, the board might do some legal research.

Hatfield and Secretary of State Howell Appling Jr. suggested the Emergency Board might be moving into areas which the Constitution provides for the executive branch of government.

Hatfield told the board that its responsibility for setting up community mental health clinics was being delayed because Atty. Gen. Robert Y. Thornton's office had not provided a needed legal opinion.

The state Civil Service Commission had asked Thornton to say whether an administrator for the mental health program could be a classified or unclassified position.

The board instructed J. N. Peet, its secretary, to urge Thornton to speed work on this opinion.

The board authorized Peet to go ahead and get appraisals to buy \$100,000 in property in the Capitol Mall area north of Union Street in Salem. This would leave \$115,000 in the appropriation provided by the legislature to buy Mall property.

# Jobs Drop In Lumber

Guy Barker, supervisor of the Klamath Falls office, Oregon State Employment Service, attributed a drop in employment within the lumber industry here to the closure of a local mill, destruction of another and a lack of logs.

"Most of the skilled workers have been absorbed by other mills of Klamath County and Northern California," Barker said.

Construction showed increased employment during August, he reported, due to resumption of the Kingsley Field project and building of potato cellars.

There is a steady demand for men to work in the grain harvest, Barker said, and "we have a large supply of transient labor to fill those jobs." Potato harvest is expected to begin in about three weeks and experienced pear pickers are being sent to Medford.

Placements were up about 40 per cent over August, 1960, but claims filed with his office were up slightly over July, Barker said.



RECEIVES PHOTO — Boy Scout Clayton Karns, 2215 Etna Street, received a photograph of President Kennedy in reply to a letter he sent the chief executive three months ago. Clayton is a patrol leader in Troop 8, Klamath Falls.

# Minister Dies Of Hurts From Church Meet Riot

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—The Rev. A. G. Wright of Detroit, died today of injuries suffered during an outbreak of jostling and pushing Wednesday when two factions of the Negro National Baptist Convention, USA, sought control of the rostrum at Municipal Auditorium.

He fell off the stage during the struggle. His head hit the floor. He died at 3 a.m. without regaining consciousness, attendants said. He was about 50 years old.

Delegates to the annual meeting are scheduled to elect officers today under a court-approved plan designed to prevent further violence. About 6,000 delegates are here for the meeting.

Heads of the factions are the Rev. Dr. Joseph H. Jackson of Chicago and the Rev. Dr. Gardner C. Taylor of Brooklyn. Both claim they were elected president at the 1960 convention in Philadelphia.

At a hearing Wednesday in Circuit Court, the leaders agreed that the Rev. Dr. D. A. Holmes of Kansas City should preside over today's election.

The court order enjoined the delegates from "any boisterous, unruly, or other conduct tending to interfere or obstruct the business of the convention."

Police swarmed through the auditorium Wednesday in an effort to restrain the two factions.

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**Valiants Band Returns Home**

The Valiants, a Klamath Falls band who left home to headquarters in Tacoma, return to Klamath Auditorium Saturday night.

Since leaving Klamath, the Valiants have gained great popularity in the Tacoma area and may decide to stay in that Washington city. A large crowd of their local fans is expected for Saturday night's dance in Klamath Auditorium.

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