

Jacoby On Bridge

NORTH 14			
♠ 84			
♥ 632			
♦ QJ5			
♣ AK876			
WEST			
♠ 1075			
♥ 3984			
♦ A764			
♣ 103			
EAST			
♠ 95			
♥ Q103			
♦ 10982			
♣ QJ95			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ AKQJ32			
♥ AK7			
♦ K3			
♣ 42			
North and South vulnerable			
South	West	North	East
2	4	3	1
4	6	5	3
6	8	7	5
Opening lead—♦ A			

Team Uses Special Bid

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Except for the fact that all members of the 1963 American team use the 4-3-2-1 point count, as do practically all bridge players in the world, there is slight resemblance between their systems and standard American. Leventritt and Schenken use an artificial club convention based somewhat on the early Vanderbilt Club which is a trifle too complicated for description in these columns.

One of the bids used by Bobby Nail and my son, Jim, is the ACOL two bid as used by most British players. In this system two clubs is a force to game and other two bids are forces for only one round, but still show pretty good hands.

Jim's opening two spades is an example. He is a trifle too weak to force to game, but certainly has a fine hand. Bobby's three clubs was a positive response, and Jim jumped to game to show that his spade suit could walk by itself.

One test of a good partner is ability to make the right bid at the right time and Bobby believed he had enough to invite a slam. He chose five spades rather than four no-trump because if Jim should show two aces Bobby would not know whether to bid six.

The five spade bid was just what Jim needed. With solid spades and first or second round control of each unbid suit Jim went to the lay down slam.

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:
South West North East
1♣ Pass 1♦ Pass
1♥ Pass 2♠ Pass

You, South, hold:
♠AQ76 ♣AQ76 ♦AKJ52 ♣KJ52
What do you do?

A—Bid three hearts. You are willing to try for the major suit game. If you feel like gambling, four hearts would not be a really bad overbid.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Your partner bids two no-trump over your one heart. What do you do?
Answer Tomorrow

Dyes Given Safety Tests

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government Friday granted more time for the food, drug and cosmetic industries to prove the safety of agents used to color such things as lipstick.

The extra time for studies was expected to be allowed; otherwise, women would have been thrown into turmoil because all of the lipstick colors would have become illegal.

A law passed by Congress 2½ years ago barring use of color additives not approved by the Food and Drug Administration went into effect today. But the FDA allowed periods of up to 2½ more years for some of the more complicated safety tests.

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REBUKE PRINTERS — State and federal officials met with the three-man "Board of Public Accountability" at New York Friday to discuss the 35-day-old newspaper strike. The board issued a rebuke to the striking printers. Shown during the press conference after the meeting are Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, seated left, Judge Harold R. Medina, U. S. Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz and Mayor Robert Wagner. Standing are Judges David W. Peake, left, and Joseph E. O'Grady. —UPI Telephoto

Newspaper Strike Laid On Printers

NEW YORK (UPI) — A three-judge panel Friday night blamed union printers and their leader for the 36-day-old New York City newspaper shutdown.

Their report branded the strike by the International Typographical Union as a deliberately designed negotiating device which might "put some papers out of business and bring the rest to their knees."

Their report, submitted to Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Mayor Robert F. Wagner — the three officials who created the panel—also called wage demands by Local 6 of the International Typographical Union "shocking."

Wirtz said he, Rockefeller and Wagner would strive for immediate and simultaneous negotiations between all the unions involved and the publishers, as urged by the panel's report.

He said the first such meeting was slated for 2 p.m. Saturday.

China Reds Avoid Fight

BERLIN (UPI)—East German Communists trumpeted Saturday the international significance of their party congress which may see Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev launch a showdown in the ideological war between Peking and Moscow.

At the same time the West Berlin city government decided to give Khrushchev an open invitation to cross the wall and visit "peaceful, free Berlin."

Western diplomats did not think he would accept but admitted he was unpredictable.

Prior to his expected arrival late Sunday, Khrushchev remained in the isolated resort area of the snow-swept Masurian Lakes region, northeastern Poland, cloistered with Polish Communist boss Wladyslaw Gornulka. Diplomatic sources speculated that the Chinese asked Gornulka to intercede with Khrushchev to settle Sino-Soviet differences.

The week-long party congress opens Tuesday. Radio Peking announced the Chinese delegation will be headed by Wu Hsiu-chan, member of the party Central Committee.

The naming of a lower echelon Chinese official was seen as a possible effort by Peking to avoid a showdown.

Behind the wall, workmen decorated streets and buildings with red banners, East German flags, hunting and inspirational slogans as the Communist press proclaimed "world historical results" would come from the Congress.

IGNORANT OF "FACTS"

LONDON (UPI) — An anonymous letter to the Nursing Times claimed Thursday that many young nurses are forced to quit their jobs when they have illegitimate children because they are ignorant of "the facts of life."

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500 Measures Readied For Oregon Legislature

SALEM (UPI) — The matters expected to occupy the 1963 Oregon legislature — and the surprises — were getting final touches today in a small block of offices nearly overlooked in the bustle of preparation elsewhere.

More than 500 bills were being readied for introduction in the offices of the Legislative Counsel on the fourth floor of the Capitol Building.

The offices have been humming with activity for months. Business took a surge in December when legislators flocked to Salem for a three-day conference and took the opportunity to submit their request for bills.

This week, there has been a steady stream of requests as senators and representatives arrive.

Legislative Counsel Sam Haley, who has been managing the office since it was created a decade ago, says the bills range from taxes, elections and workmen's compensation to health and welfare, education and a new state constitution.

Haley and his staff of eight draft some 60 per cent of the measures introduced. In addition to more than 500 now in the works, Haley expects some 300 or 400 requests in the next few weeks.

The rest of the measures that turn up in the session will be drawn up by the lawmakers themselves, groups or individuals.

Last session, 1,432 bills were introduced and 726 became law.

The primary job in Haley's office these days is to draft bills requested by a legislator. These requests, however, may originate with a private group or individual. Haley's office also works with legislative interim committees and with other state agencies.

In an effort to speed action on this session's top problem, some 100 budget bills are nearly ready for introduction.

One of the major tasks being conducted by the Legislative Counsel is researching the possibilities of a special tax election during the session.

Such an election has been proposed by Gov. Mark Hatfield.

Haley said his office is looking into how such an election might be handled, the type of bill that would be needed, and the forms in which tax proposals could be placed on the ballot.

Rifle Safety Class Open

There are several more openings for the Klamath Falls Police Department's junior rifle classes in hunter safety and basic marksmanship.

The classes are for boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 15. They will start Jan. 13 and will be held Monday through Thursday and Sunday afternoons for eight weeks.

Instruction will be held at the Police Shooting Range, 310 South Fourth Street. Boys and girls must be accompanied by one of their parents when they come to sign up the night of the classes.

There are openings for girls in the Sunday classes held from 12 to 3 p.m. More boys between 12 and 13 years old may sign up Monday night for the 7 to 9 p.m. classes.

Boys from 10 to 13 may sign for Wednesday night classes and there are still openings in the Thursday evening classes for boys between 14 and 15.

The sign-ups will be held during class periods.

Pilots Pick New Leaders

New officers and the board of directors of the Klamath Falls Chapter Oregon Pilots Association met recently to adopt a program for 1963 and to appoint a chairman for each meeting during the coming year.

Les Liston will serve as president, Rex Morehouse, vice president, and Mary McFarland, secretary-treasurer.

Members of the board are Dale Baxter, Harris Brown, Maury Clark, Harold Cloake, Angelo Davert, George Pittcraft, Dr. Mark Kochevar, Jack Mulkey, Ned Putnam, Tony Steinbock, Elbert Stiles, Bob Moore, Chet Stinson, Glenn McFarland, H. O. Juckeland, R. Tardiff, Don DerMiner, Joe Sawyer.

Dues for 1963 may be sent to Mrs. McFarland. Anyone not a member of the pilots is invited to attend meetings or fly-ins.

The state board meeting will be held in Madras Jan. 19 and will include dinner and an inaugural ball at the Stag Restaurant. For reservations call Mary McFarland or Angelo Dovers.

The first fly-in will be at Lake of the Woods July 29-31.

Parks Given Prison Term

Veldon Parks, a Walla Walla man formerly convicted of forgery in this city, was sentenced by Judge David R. Vandenberg to serve a term not to exceed 30 months in the state penitentiary, it developed in circuit court Friday.

Parks had been placed on probation for the forgery charge but that probation was revoked by Judge Vandenberg last week following a hearing in circuit court.

The hearing developed a 1½ hour Parks had been arrested on another charge by police of a north-west city. He was apprehended by Portland police last month and held for a Klamath County sheriff's deputy, who took him into custody Dec. 28 and returned with him to Klamath Falls.

Alaska's 20,320-foot Mount McKinley far overshadows 14,035-foot Mount Whitney, once loftiest in the Union.

Capital Gains Law Proposed

SALEM (UPI) — Legislation to make the Oregon capital gains law conform to federal provisions was recommended Saturday in the report to the Legislative Interim Committee on Small Business.

Sen. Richard E. Groener, D-Milwaukie, interim committee chairman, said the committee also proposed strict regulation of debt consolidating agencies and an adequate budget for the state agency enforcing the regulations.

Other proposals include central filing of assumed business names, further study of ways to curb gasoline price wars, and creation of a state labor-management relations committee.

The committee proposed tabling of proposals for legislation to authorize professional corporations.

Several measures to encourage improvement and expansion of research activities in Oregon also were recommended.

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School Superintendent Joins High Pay Ranks

CHICAGO (UPI) — Chicago Schools Supt. Benjamin C. Willis pushed his income past that of New York City Mayor Robert Wagner and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller President Kennedy remains the nation's highest paid public official.

Willis was named executive secretary of the Massachusetts Education Commission which will make a vast "blue ribbon" study of the state's public schools.

The \$32,000 he will receive, added to the \$48,500 salary he gets as head of the Chicago schools, pushed his income past that of New York City Mayor Robert Wagner and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller President Kennedy remains the nation's highest paid public official.

Wagner gets \$50,000 a year plus a rent-free mansion, car, chauffeur and other benefits for an overall total of about \$90,000. Rockefeller gets \$50,000 plus \$15,000 for running the executive mansion, two cars and two chauffeurs.

The President receives \$100,000 a year plus \$90,000 for expenses. Willis receives "liberal" fringe benefits in addition to his salary in his Chicago post. A school board member said he could not estimate the total value of the fringes but they include a chauffeur car, expense account and a pension-retirement plan.

Clair M. Roddewig, chairman of the Chicago Board of Education, said Willis would remain as superintendent of the Chicago school system at no cut in pay. He said Willis would commute and perform his Massachusetts duties during off hours, including his vacation periods.

But one school board member, Raymond Pasmick, editor of Steel Labor magazine, said he was "definitely opposed to it." He said the matter came up at a meeting from which he was absent and he hoped to reopen it at the next meeting.

"Willis should take one or the other," Pasmick said. "He can't possibly do both without seriously impairing the educational system here in Chicago."

Roddewig denied a reporter's suggestion that Willis was on his way out as Chicago superintendent.

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