

"DENNIS THE MENACE"



"ME AN' DAD TOOK A LONG WALK, AN' GUESS WHAT? WE SAW A VACANT LOT!"

Three Duplicate Teams Win Masterpoints Here

Players of three duplicate bridge teams each won masterpoint awards for placing first in one of two masterpoint tournaments held locally last week.

At the Klamath Bridge Club Saturday, Wayne Rawson and Wayne Kimball finished two points ahead of two teams tied for the runner-up position, including Mr. and Mrs. John Lake and Bonnie Vandenberg-Mabel Merryman, in a one-winner movement.

The other masterpoint winners were the teams of Emily Yuen-Anne Briggs and Leona Robertson-Dick Briggs, who led their respective sections in a two-winner tournament at the Lakeshore Bridge Club Thursday.

Complete results this week:

Lakeshore BC (Tuesday), 1, Pauline Offield-Leona Robertson; 2, Isabel Lemler-May Myers; 3-4 (tie), Helen Schaeffer-Mrs. Krauel and Sandra Richartz-Muriel Vandenberg.

Bill Held Up

SALEM (UPI) — Sen. Edward Fodeley, D-Eugene, said Friday the Senate Committee on State and Federal Affairs has set a record for inaction on his lobbyists' registration bill.

He said the committee has had the bill for 100 days.

Medford Pear Outlook Poor

MEDFORD (UPI) — The Bartlett pear crop in the Medford district may total only 40 to 50 per cent of last year's, orchardists said Saturday.

About 33,000 tons were produced last year, one of the largest crops on record. One industry estimate of this year's crop was 15,000 tons. Bartletts comprise about 40 per cent of all pears grown here. The estimates are still tentative, it was pointed out.

Most of the Bosc crop was said to look "pretty good."

The estimates were given amid reports from Hood River, Yakima, Wenatchee and California pear-growing districts that crops will be short there also.

Florentine Workshops, Galleries, Castles Visited By Reeds

By NELSON REED

Florence, April 29 — Before leaving Rome we had the good fortune to meet the Andrew Colliers who were on their way to visit their daughter and her family in Ethiopia. We had dinner with them twice and enjoyed hearing all the news from home.

Kindergarten Meeting Slated

DUNSMUIR — A pre-registration kindergarten meeting will be held at the Dunsmuir Elementary School at 7 p.m., Tuesday, May 7, for parents of prospective students. Albert Kempton, school principal, announced.

Parents bringing birth certificates or other proof of eligibility for a child's enrollment may register their children at the meeting, Kempton said. The child must be 5 years old on or before Dec. 1, 1963, to be accepted.

Classes will be limited this year to 32 students per class, and two classes are planned for the coming term. Registration will continue after Tuesday until classes are filled, the announcement stated.

Slide Death Suit Filed

EUGENE (UPI) — The estate of a logger killed in an earth slide Jan. 10 has filed a \$102,019 damage suit against the owners of Rosboro Lumber Co.

William A. Thompson was one of four men killed in the slide in the Fall Creek area some 50 miles east of here. The executors of his estate claim the company assigned the logging crew to work in a known slide area when the hillside was in wet and hazardous condition.

On leaving Rome we took one of Italy's fine trains to Florence. The railroad is electrified. The cars have very comfortable compartments with large windows from which you can really enjoy the scenery. After all the hectic dashing around in toy autos it was most enjoyable. For miles we followed the Arno River climbing gradually through low hills and lovely green valleys.

Every so often there were old castles high on the tops of hills with little villages gathered round them, and terraced vineyards and small wheat fields below. Here and there were groves of olive trees, or rows of ancient cedars, and once in a while the ruins of a Roman aqueduct. Almost every time we caught a glimpse of the river there were men and boys fishing off the gravel bars in the riffles with great long cane poles.

Florence is one of the loveliest small cities we have ever seen. It is much more open than Rome with the Arno River running through it with its many bridges that were destroyed by the Germans and rebuilt from the identical materials fished out of the river.

We drove up a lovely winding tree-lined boulevard to a magnificent viewpoint. From the

broad terrace there you can look over the whole city with its many famous cathedrals, art galleries and castles. This terrace seemed to be a favorite spot for new brides to come in their lovely bridal gowns and have their pictures taken, for we saw at least four in our short stop there.

And now we shall try to tell you just a little of the famous art galleries we visited. First we went through the Pitti Palace which was owned for generations by the famous Medici family who time. It has 700 rooms but only one bathroom.

Don't ask us any embarrassing questions for we were afraid to

ask our guide, a charming young Italian lady, any. Today it is mainly famous for the masterpieces of Raphael and Titian. You can never forget the lovely faces of Raphael's madonnas and the gorgeous coloring of Titian women.

Next we visited a very old church built by the Franciscan monks with their own hands, for they were very poor. There we saw apprentices being trained in the art of gold tooling leather. Taking a leaf of gold, they would stick it on the leather using the white of an egg. Then with a fine pointed steel instrument they would press out on the design

the gold leaf. After which they wiped off the excess gold leaf with a rag to be salvaged by melting.

Across the street we went through a workshop where they were making beautiful inlaid marble work, using all manner of semi-precious and colored stones, brought from many countries including petrified wood from Arizona. With fine steel wire on a frame like a hacksaw and some sort of abrasive paste on it, they sawed out the intricate colored pieces. The pieces were then glued into the marble to make all sorts of lovely designs or even large pictures.

Next we saw very skilled young men making infinitely detailed gold and silver jewelry, and fine hand hammered silverware in the same manner as it was made by that master craftsman, Cellini. In fact the little factory bears his name today.

Next we visited the world famous Uffizi Gallery with all the lovely religious paintings by Botticelli, Michelangelo and Leonardo, and many many others.

So with our heads full of all the beautiful things we have seen and our poor feet flatter than our pocketbooks, we shall take off tomorrow for Milan, London and home.

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