

Jacoby On Bridge

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1 ▲	Pass	2 ▲	Pass
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Opening lead—♥ A			



AIRLINER CRASH — Tail section of Brazilian Cruzeiro Do Sul airliner that crashed in a Sao Paulo suburb late Friday is seen in front yard of private home. At least 32 persons died when the airliner crashed trying to return to Sao Paulo on one engine, officials said. They feared the death toll would rise when daylight permitted rescue workers to make a thorough search of the charred wreckage. — UPI Telephoto

Post Office Funds Upped \$50 Million

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Prospects appeared bright today that the nation will get its mail on Saturdays as usual next year. The Senate Appropriations Committee, coming to the post office's rescue Friday, restored \$50 million of the \$69.8 million the House had chopped out of the department's request for operating funds for the fiscal year starting July 1. A Post Office spokesman said that if the \$50 million gets through Congress, it will be just barely enough to get along without halting Saturday deliveries and a number of other services. The money bill goes to the Senate floor in about 10 days, and then to a House-Senate conference committee to work out a final bill for action by both houses. The Senate generally goes along with its Appropriations Committee's recommendations. The Post Office Department had said it could avoid cutting mail service if the Senate restored a substantial part of cuts made by the House. If not, Saturday mail deliveries might have to be stopped, as well as deliveries to all new buildings, or there might be no delivery of third-class mail in the first week of each month. The Post Office already has stopped hiring new employees until June 30 because the House cut more than \$8 million in supplemental appropriations for the rest of the current fiscal year. A department aide said this ban is still in force. As a result, to cope with the expected manpower shortage, the nation's 88 biggest post offices are expected to curtail mail deliveries to all new buildings until they are 90 per cent occupied.



PROTEST MARCH — Negro teenagers in Birmingham, Ala., begin a segregation protest march that ended in their being routed by high-pressure hoses and snapping police dogs. Several of the demonstrators were arrested. — UPI Telephoto

Dunes Park Opposition Story Told

EUGENE (UPI) — Businessmen and officials of Coos County and the cities of Coos Bay and North Bend testified here Saturday at a U.S. Senate Interior subcommittee hearing they are opposed to a national seashore park at the Oregon Dunes that would include industrial sites. They mentioned sites north of Coos Bay that had been developed for industrial water supply and plants. Tom O'Dwyer, North Bend, asserted the national park concept is not compatible with industrial use. He said loss of the industrial water for future forest products expansion could be a tragic blow to the communities. Similar statements were placed on the record by opponents to the plan of Sen. Maurice Neuberger, D-Ore., to put the south boundary of a national park near Coos Bay and the north boundary near Florence. Coos County and school district officials said the area needed the industrial development for a tax base as well as new payrolls. E. C. Manders, manager of the Menasha Corp. mill, located on the dunes, said the company would never have considered the dunes water supply dependable if the dunes had been a national park. The water supply was developed by Pacific Power and Light Co. just north of the bay. The pulp and paper mill was the first in the area in some 25 years. A PP&L spokesman said the utility would not have been able to explore the dunes if it had been a national park. PP&L urged that the south boundary of a national park be on Tenmile Creek, the south boundary of a national park as envisioned in a proposed bill in Congress by Rep. Robert Duncan, D-Ore. Support for the Neuberger bill came from Bend publisher Robert Chandler, former congressman Charles O. Porter, and James Monte of Portland, chairman of the Committee for the Oregon Dunes. "They (the dunes) are unique on the North American continent and they should be preserved," Chandler said. Monte said Oregon lacks well-rounded resort areas and the dunes would meet this need. The rush of civilization upon our scenic areas is moving so devastatingly that I fear my own children will never enjoy the scenic beauties that I have known in Oregon in my lifetime," he declared. Dan Allen, speaking for Gov. Mark Hatfield, said the state favors federal development of the dunes and would be willing to turn over its property in the area.

Community Calendar

- TUESDAY**
CONGR SCHOOL, 1 p.m., preschool visitation day. All children in district entering first grade in September.
- PAST NOBLE GRANDS CLUB, Prosperity Rebekah Lodge, 1 p.m., dessert luncheon, May Phinney, 332 North Eleventh Street.
- WEDNESDAY**
KLAMATH COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY, 8 p.m., County Library lecture room, Scott Warren on early cattle days.
- SOJOURNERS, 12:30 p.m., luncheon, Willard Hotel, Medford Day, Newcomers welcome.
- Y-NE-MA TWILERS, 8 p.m., square dance, St. Paul's Educational Bldg. Caller, Osa Matthews, Palm Springs. Potluck following.
- EAGLES AUX. SOCIAL CLUB, 12 noon, potluck, FOE Hall.

'Learn-Ins' Hit Schools

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (UPI) — A Protestant Church group charged Saturday that a drive by students in Roman Catholic schools to enroll in public schools was sanctioned by the Catholic Church. The elementary school youths, backed by parents, have staged "learn-in" demonstration enrollments to protest the defeat of legislation that would have allowed them use of free school buses. Dr. Stanley I. Staber, executive director of the Missouri Council of (Protestant) Churches, urged the Catholic Church to announce its position in the demonstrations. He called the student-parent action "irresponsible." The "learn-ins" were scheduled to spread across Missouri this week. Many young students deserted their parochial primary schools Friday and Thursday, boarded public buses and enrolled at crowded public schools. The United States has 32,000 sawmills, with 15,400 of them being in the southern states.

Prisoners Heckle Ten Hikers In Alabama Jail

FORT PAYNE, Ala. (UPI) — Ten hikers, under almost constant harassment during their anti-segregation march through North Georgia, discovered Friday that the heckling didn't end with their arrest at the Alabama border. Tossed into cells on breach of peace charges, the biracial group underwent further verbal abuse by the jail's population. "The other prisoners have been aggravating them something awful," said a jail guard. Six of the group were put in one cell and the other six, including two officials of a group that sponsored the walk, were scattered in separate cells. The guard said the group caused "no trouble at all. Not even any singing." At least one of the marchers, under 300 bond each, tried to call a lawyer. Authorities said they might be tried Monday. If they are released on bond, Federal Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. in Montgomery was asked to resume their trek "they'll be arrested again." Before crossing the Alabama state line from Georgia, the walkers had asked that a temporary injunction be filed against Alabama Public Safety Director Al Lingo, prohibiting him from arresting them. Federal Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. in Montgomery was asked to rule on a petition that charged the marchers would be deprived of "the right to their freedom of speech and expression" and the "right to have state laws applied to them fairly and without regard to their race or religious beliefs."

Squeeze Play Wins

By OSWALD JACOBY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
South did not like the looks of the dummy, but there was nothing much he could do about it. His partner had taken him to six no-trump and it was up to South to make it. He couldn't do anything about the first trick. West had led the ace of hearts. South did play the queen from dummy. It looked as if he might want to win the third heart lead in his own hand. A second heart lead was taken by dummy's king and East discarded the three of spades. At this point things began to look better for South. East had started with only one heart. Maybe he was long in the other suits. In that case South had the medicine in his hand. South did not much care if he went down several tricks. He wanted the best play for his contract and the best plan seemed to be to put East under pressure. South led a heart to his jack and East began to squirm. Finally East let go a low club. South cashed dummy's king and queen of clubs and when West followed to the second club South had no further worries. It was apparent that East had started with one heart and four cards in each of the other suits. South ran off his last two clubs and again East felt the pressure. He let a diamond go, whereupon South had four diamond tricks. Of course, South could have made the contract by picking up West's jack of diamonds any time, but the actual play guarded against the jack in either hand. Improve your bridge game! Order your copy of "Win at Bridge With Oswald Jacoby." Just send your name, address, and 50 cents to: Oswald Jacoby Reader Service, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.

Suslov Seen Successor To Kozlov

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The name of Mikhail A. Suslov is mentioned most frequently here as the probable successor to critically ill Frol Kozlov as eventual heir to the Soviet Communist Party leadership. U.S. authorities emphasize that there are a number of other possibilities upon whom Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's mantle might fall when he steps down. Suslov is second to Khrushchev in the party secretariat. But some observers believe Russia's seldom-publicized president, Leonid Brezhnev, is a good prospect if and when Khrushchev decides to give up his posts of premier and party chairman. The 57-year-old Brezhnev is considered by experts here as one of the ablest members of the Presidium and a good bet to emerge if there is a struggle among other leaders. Other names mentioned include Aleksai N. Kosygin, first deputy premier, and Khrushchev's old friend and hatchet man, Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan. Mikoyan, because of his age, is considered to be a possibility as a stopgap leader after Khrushchev while the Presidium sorts things out. U.S. experts on Russian affairs doubt that both of Khrushchev's present posts, premier and party secretary, would go to the same man again when he leaves the scene. Suslov is considered the most likely possibility for party secretary, a far more powerful post than premier under the Soviet system. He wields considerable influence as the ideological expert and has handled some tough jobs for Khrushchev in the past. He directed the Cominform conference, which indicted Yugoslavia's President Tito as a "devotionist," and went into Budapest with Mikoyan to suppress the 1956 Hungarian revolt.

Cons Live On Prayer While Awaiting Death

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UPI) — Convicted rapist-murderer Charles J. Golston, spared from the gas chamber at the last moment by Gov. Edmund G. Brown, says he lived on prayers and "hidden hope" during the 15 months he waited to die. The 21-year-old ex-window washer, sentenced to death for the August, 1961, slaying of an elderly Los Angeles woman, had been one of four persons scheduled to die Friday in the largest mass execution in the state's history. In an interview Friday he recalled how guards had told him of his reprieve the night before. "I just stood there staring," Golston said "and then let out a big yell. "I told the other inmates on the row and they gave me a big cheer," he said. While Golston waited, three other condemned men waiting to enter the gas chamber received stays of execution from Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas. "Thank God!" exclaimed Donald G. Franklin, 34, who received the good news while downing what he thought was his last meal. "You wouldn't kid me, would you, warden?" asked John F. Vlahovich, 31, when told his life had been spared temporarily. Joseph Rosta, 39, gripped the bars of his cell until his knuckles went white, saying nothing. "The news brought cheers from about 60 pickets outside the main prison gates, who had been demonstrating against capital punishment. They quickly dropped their signs and left. Gov. Brown, an outspoken foe of capital punishment, commuted Golston's sentence to life without possibility of parole a few hours after a superior judge had granted him a stay of execution. Golston said, "I've been on the row 15 months, I've seen 15 men walk out of there and never come back. "This is the second time I've had a date downstairs (the gas chamber). I came pretty close each time. "It's hard on a man's nerve going through that. I was tense, but I never did lose my nerve. I always had that hidden hope. "If a man loses that hidden hope I believe he's done for. "I prayed. I just didn't pray every night. I prayed constantly. I was always looking for a miracle. It happened." The water supply was developed by Pacific Power and Light Co. just north of the bay. The pulp and paper mill was the first in the area in some 25 years. A PP&L spokesman said the utility would not have been able to explore the dunes if it had been a national park. PP&L urged that the south boundary of a national park be on Tenmile Creek, the south boundary of a national park as envisioned in a proposed bill in Congress by Rep. Robert Duncan, D-Ore. Support for the Neuberger bill came from Bend publisher Robert Chandler, former congressman Charles O. Porter, and James Monte of Portland, chairman of the Committee for the Oregon Dunes. "They (the dunes) are unique on the North American continent and they should be preserved," Chandler said. Monte said Oregon lacks well-rounded resort areas and the dunes would meet this need. The rush of civilization upon our scenic areas is moving so devastatingly that I fear my own children will never enjoy the scenic beauties that I have known in Oregon in my lifetime," he declared. Dan Allen, speaking for Gov. Mark Hatfield, said the state favors federal development of the dunes and would be willing to turn over its property in the area.

THE WELL CHILD 'Why' Of Awkward Age Told Teeners

By W. G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Written for
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
The awkward age occurs in boys and girls in their early teens, and is a cause of much embarrassment to the children and amusement to the parents. But few people understand the reasons for it. The explanation is simple. It is a matter of a change in the growth pattern, and coincides with the period when a parent will find that "Bill shot up like a weed," or "Susan outgrows her dresses faster than I can buy her new ones." Bill, who has been used to reaching for his glass of milk when it was just an arm's length away, measures the same distance with his eye but reaches with an arm suddenly grown an inch longer. He overshoots the mark, spills the milk, and is told to quit being a bull in a china shop. He simply hasn't had time to adjust to the new length of his arms. Susan, who has always prided herself on her poise, finds herself unaccountably stumbling over stairs or curbs. She just hasn't gotten used to the increase in her height, especially in the length of her legs. Alice in Wonderland had the same trouble when she first fell down the rabbit hole, but in a more acute form. The whole point to this account is that it pays to understand the reasons behind these natural phenomena. This should lead to a lessened feeling of frustration on the part of the parents. It might even be a good thing to discard the phrase "awkward age," and call it by its right name—the period of rapid development. Q—What causes blue babies? What should be done at birth to save their lives? If they survive, do they have a tendency to have convulsions? A—The most frequent causes of blue babies are congenital defects of the heart. One such defect allows venous blood to flow directly into the aorta from the right side of the heart, the side that should normally send the venous blood to the lungs to exchange carbon dioxide for oxygen. Other defects are openings between the right and left sides of the heart which are normal in the embryonic stage, but which should close completely before the baby is born. Still another defect is a narrowing of the artery that carries blood from the heart to the lungs. All of these defects may be present at once in a blue baby, but they do not usually represent an immediate threat to life. In the days before surgical treatment of these conditions, the average life span of a blue baby was 12 years. A few lived as long as 45 years. These children were, however, severely limited in their physical activity. On the whole, they survived such infancies as whooping cough and pneumonia amazingly well. They had no greater tendency to have convulsions than a normal child. In 1945, Drs. Blalock and Taussig devised an operation that restored the heart function to normal and gave these children a chance at a normal life span with normal activity. In 1946, Dr. Potts and his colleagues devised another operation which achieved the same end. The ideal time for operation is usually when the child is between 2 and 6, but in some severe cases the operation may be performed at 4 months. In milder cases it may be postponed until the child is in his teens.

Indian Lore Club Gives Versatile Performances

WILLIAMSON RIVER—The Indian Lore Club, directed by Rev. and Mrs. Linn Paughly of the Williamson River Methodist Mission, is in increasing demand for public performances. Reverend Paughly, in Klamath Falls Friday, said the boy and girl dance groups and other members of the club will present programs during May at Oregon State University, Corvallis, will appear on television, and will perform for a meeting of the Practical Nurses Association in Vancouver, Wash. They recently appeared in the Oakland, Calif., YMCA for the San Francisco Annual Indian Festival attended by capacity audiences including foreign students attending local colleges and universities and professors. The club presents a versatile program of dances, music and Indian tribal culture. Mr. and Mrs. Paughly have made a study for many years of

FAMOUS PISTOL STOLEN

OYSTER BAY, N.Y. (UPI) — The pistol used by Theodore Roosevelt in his famous charge up Cuba's San Juan Hill during the Spanish-American War has been stolen, police reported Tuesday. They said a thief broke into the former Roosevelt home, Sagamore Hill, and took the .38 caliber revolver from a showcase.

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