

Jacoby On Bridge

NORTH 25	
♦ J4	♦ J108732
♥ KQ	♥ KQ
♠ 1072	♠ 1072
WEST EAST (D)	
♦ 10832	♦ None
♥ A Q	♥ K 954
♠ 97542	♠ 83
♣ 4	♣ A K Q 865
SOUTH	
♦ A K Q 8765	♦ None
♥ A J 10	♥ J 9
♠ J 9	♠ J 9
Both vulnerable	
East South West North	1 4 Pass Pass
Pass	Pass
Opening Lead—4	

Ace Discard Assures Set

By OSWALD JACOBY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
Here is a hand that comes from the fertile brain of the late Ely Culbertson.

Ely loved sensational plays, especially one that could be based entirely on sound bridge reasoning.

There are many ways for South to get to four spades, but probably the best is just to bid it right over the club opening.

West might double, but a pass is more discreet. East probably considers a further bid, but the vulnerability situation should deter him.

There is no problem about the opening lead. East wins the trick with the queen of clubs and continues the suit and right here is where West must produce his sensational play.

West must discard his queen of hearts on the second club and his ace of hearts on the third club.

This is the only way to beat the four spade contract and it is perfectly sound bridge. West wants to find the play most likely to defeat the contract and this is it.

It might cost West the second trick of a potential two trick set, but West's only real interest is to set the hand something.

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Q-CARD Sense

Q-The bidding has been:
East South West North
3♥ 3♦ 4♥ 5♠
Pass ?
You, South hold:
♠ A Q 10 8 5 4 3 2 K Q J A 10
What do you do?
A-Pass. You don't like clubs much, but you do have three to the ace.

TODAY'S QUESTION
The bidding continues with five hearts by West and pass by North and East. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

Terrorist Hunt Pushed

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (UPI)—Haitian police stepped up their efforts today to track down fugitive terrorist leader Clement Barbot, suspected of directing the latest bombings against Francois Duvalier's government.

Four blasts went off early Thursday morning in the vicinity of the Paraguy school in Port Au Prince.

Scattered pistol shots accompanied by shouts and the sounds of speeding cars followed the explosion.

Police cordoned off the school and it was not possible to determine the extent of damage or whether any of the peasants and militiamen temporarily housed there were injured.

Six persons were killed and several injured Tuesday night when the school was bombed along with three others.

All Haitian schools are in recess this month as part of the celebrations of "national gratitude" to Duvalier for continuing as president past the end of his legal term May 15.

The capital was completely tranquil during the daylight hours and Duvalier seemed to be in firm control of the nation despite the continued terrorism and international pressures against him.

In Washington, the U.S. State Department summoned American Ambassador Raymond Thurston home from Port Au Prince today for consultations. Department spokesman Lincoln White said he did not know when or if Thurston would return to Haiti.



OLD FRIENDS MEET—George "Bun" Stadelman, The Dalles, candidate's assistance chairman of the Republican Central Committee of Oregon, center, was greeted at the Republican Women's luncheon at Molatone's May 22 by Ralph Hill, left, a classmate at the University of Oregon, and Ron Phair, a long-time friend who introduced him. Stadelman emphasized the need for the grass roots approach between now and the fall of 1964, said that there are more women voters than men voters and that women excel men as party workers. He suggested that the GOP Central Committee in this county, the Republican Women and the Young Republicans hold a joint meeting in preparation for campaign work.

Paddy Wagon Sideswiped By Driver

A 23-year-old Klamath Falls man was arrested Friday after the car he was driving sideswiped a paddy wagon and he tried to strike a patrolman in an attempt to escape custody, the city police reported.

Allen Leo Brown, 312 Michigan Avenue, was jailed on charges of reckless driving, hit and run and disorderly conduct, and bail was set at \$500. A passenger in his car, Wallace Foster, was arrested on charges of drunk in a vehicle.

The patrolman who was driving the paddy wagon was taking a coffee break at about 1:59 a.m. when he spotted the suspect's car being chased by a squad car on Oak Street. The patrolman gave chase in the paddy wagon and spotted the suspect's car swerve sharply onto Southern Pacific Railroad property. The patrolman pulled his vehicle in front of the Long Bell Lumber Company at the corner of Spring and Main streets in an attempt to cut off the suspect.

Brown was then spotted, on foot, running from behind the lumber company building and was apprehended.

The other patrolman located Brown's vehicle with Wallace Foster still in it. When Foster was taken to the paddy wagon Brown attempted to escape, police said. He was overpowered and put back in the wagon.

The squad car apparently first gave chase after spotting Brown's car sideswiped the paddy wagon while the driver was having coffee. Damage to the wagon was minor.

Dunsmuir Hosts Ashland Chamber At Coffee Hour

DUNSMUIR—The hope of working together for area interests was expressed by representatives of the Ashland Chamber of Commerce Goodwill delegation attending a coffee hour hosted by the Dunsmuir Chamber of Commerce on Thursday morning.

A \$2,070 budget for 1963-64 was approved by the chamber at a luncheon meeting at noon Thursday. R. L. Palmer, chairman of the budget committee, stated additional funds for support of Railroad Days, promotional signs, and literature have been asked of the city of Dunsmuir.

Palmer's name was submitted by the nominating committee to head the chamber next year. The slate of nominees includes Harry Arnold, vice president; Signe Gilson, secretary, and Don Warner, treasurer.

Nominees for the board of directors are Les Lenton, retiring president; Vic Petrovic, Henry Schroeder, Jack Stevens, Helen Hutaff, Jim Lockart, Bob Dewey, Russell Elgin, Don Bottega, Harry Harper, Paul Alcouffe, Gary Girdler, Bill Murphy, Carl Clement and Ted Fay.

The election will be held at a noon meeting at the Travelers Hotel, Wednesday, June 5.

A constitution and bylaws drafted to meet the needs of the Dunsmuir chamber were presented.

CAUGHT IN SLOT
WELLINGBOROUGH, England (UPI)—When Mrs. Florrie Coles found no one in at her daughter's home Friday she wrote a note and stuck it in the mail slot. It took firemen a half hour to free her hand from the mail slot.

Rockefeller and his wife, the former Margaretta (Happy) Miller Murphy, returned home by commercial jetliner Thursday night from San Juan, Puerto Rico.

They made a forced landing there earlier in the day when the plane they were on developed minor mechanical trouble on a flight from the Virgin Islands.

Rockefeller, regarded by many as the top possibility for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination, held a brief news conference in New York City during which he ignored all questions concerning the effect of his marriage on his political career.

He said their only immediate plans were to "get settled" at the governor's private estate in Pocantico Hills near here. A limousine took the Rockefellers to the estate after the news conference.

World's busiest waterway is the Detroit River, which carries more tonnage annually than the Rhine, Seine, Thames and Volga combined.

Washington Window
Good Vote-Getting Strategy Forecast If Barry Goldwater Tours Deep Dixie

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press International
Sen. Barry Goldwater's strategists could do worse than to book their man into Deep Dixie to give Southern voters a chance to sound off their political sentiments.

This would be a good idea because President Kennedy is just back from a Southern swing. Kennedy took a big chance in booking himself for personal appearances in an area where Democrats are reported in rebellion against the administration.

But Kennedy got away with it in fine style. A disturbing thought could be upsetting Republicans just now—a suspicion that they have over-estimated the Southern hate-Kennedy movement. Kennedy packed his charm and his presidential prestige for his journey into Deep Dixie. They were his safe conduct along with one or two other amulets.

Southern Welcome
Politicians will not agree on Kennedy's reception in Tennessee and Alabama, on what it did or did not signify. But one point was clear: The President was received with an abundance of courtesy and with much enthusiasm. No boos or Bronx cheers.

United Feature Syndicate's acutely observant Mary McGroarty somewhat discounted the warmth of the Alabama welcome. She wrote:

"President Kennedy's two speeches were delivered on federal property before crowds that are beholden to the federal government for their jobs and their livelihood."

That is a valid stipulation to be considered in any estimate of the political import of Kennedy's journey. But it does not apply to Kennedy's appearance in Nashville where 100,000 cheering citizens lined the curbs. His Vanderbilt University speech was well received despite the fact that he talked race relations to citizens whose city just had emerged from a period of shocking street violence.

Needs Dixie Votes
Enthusiasm for Goldwater is enormous in the Republican party and it appears to be increasing. But even the most enthusiastic make no claims that their man could carry such big, fat states as New York and Pennsylvania.

The Goldwater strategy would be to raid the South for enough electoral votes to offset the loss of New York and Pennsylvania and others to Kennedy. They make a pretty good mathematical argument that Goldwater could lick Kennedy that way.

The southern states are vital to conservative Republican plans to nominate and to elect Goldwater or any other plainspoken opponent of basic Democratic party principles.

Hundreds of invitations to speak come to Goldwater every week. How would it be if he signed for a sequence of three or four Deep Dixie appearances? Republicans almost unroiled Georgia in 1960 when Richard M. Nixon showed in Atlanta.

Georgians should be given an early opportunity to show whether they can do as well or better for Barry Goldwater.

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CHAMBER COMMENTS

by GEORGE T. CALLISON
Manager
KLAMATH COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

With the start of the 1963 tourist season just a matter of days away, it might be well to consider a few aspects of this business which, last year, dumped an estimated \$217,000,000 into the economy of Oregon.

This year's intra-state program to help foster the tourist business is both simple and effective. It is a program put into action through cooperation of the Oregon Chamber of Commerce executives, the Travel Information Division of the Oregon State Highway Department, and other individuals and organizations who contribute to the state-wide effort.

The purpose of the program is to keep tourists in Oregon for extra periods of time by offering hospitality and helpful service to them. Also, it allows Oregon to get greater effectiveness from the advertising it does each year to bring people from other states to Oregon.

There are three basic ways to bring new money and business into any given area, according to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. These include agricultural development, industrial development and tourist development. The chamber report adds, "Tourism is probably the quickest, least difficult method of the three."

"If a community can attract a couple dozen tourists a day throughout the year, it would be comparable to acquiring a new manufacturing plant with an annual payroll of \$100,000."

"The tourist is the taxpayer's friend and every tourist who comes to a community can help ease the local tax burden."

Every time the dollar changes hands, an estimated 25 cents goes for taxes of one kind or another. The federal tax is sent to Washington, D.C., the local tax is used for civic improvements and local government, and the state's share is redistributed in the form of

better highways, improved schools and a better way of life generally.

Don McNeil, manager of the Medford Chamber of Commerce, did a little work with pencil and paper one foggy winter day and came up with the statistic that 100 tourist families visiting the Rogue River Valley are the equivalent in income to the area of 31 average truckloads of logs or 2,000 boxes of the valley's top grade pears.

He determined further that their worth to the area is that of the frames of 10 average three-bedroom houses, 100 average dairy cows or 68 average beef cattle.

Tourists like friendly, hospitable places, so you can do a great service by helping supply this need in this area. Try to interest everyone you know, particularly those who are most likely to come in contact with travelers, to join you in a program of treating tourists courteously.

The "Old West" friendliness so desirable in the tourist promotion field must stem from you and your fellow citizens. This area has a wide reputation for having friendly, "genuine" people, a carry-over from the neighborliness of our pioneer days, but this won't get across to our visitors if our hospitality is expressed only in chamber and state booklets, folders and advertisements.

Appoint yourself as a committee of one to help make Klamath County famous not only for its great recreational attractions, but also for its sincere brand of hospitality.

Lid Clamped By Reporter
WASHINGTON (UPI)—A newspaper reporter declined to tell Senate investigators Saturday the sources for his story predicting in advance that General Dynamics Corp. would win the TFX fighter plane contract.

The reporter, Seth Kantor of the Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance, was questioned in public session about a story he wrote Oct. 24, 1962.

It quoted "top government sources" as saying the multimillion dollar contract would go to General Dynamics. This was a month before the award actually was given to the team of General Dynamics and Grumman Aircraft Co. The other major bidder was Boeing Co.

Under cross examination, Kantor told Chairman John L. McClellan, D-Ark., that "I must decline to tell their names."

Kantor also declined to say whether his sources were cabinet level. He said only that they were "people in government wholly reliable" and "very high echelon people." He said there were two persons involved.

He testified that, at McClellan's insistence, he had asked the two sources if they would release him from a commitment not to disclose their names. The reporter said they refused to do so.

McClellan said Thursday his investigation into the big warplane contract has left some serious questions unanswered "as to whether the best plane was selected."

Quake Shakes Imperial Valley
EL CENTRO, Calif. (UPI)—A series of earthquakes shook Imperial Valley and San Diego County late Wednesday night and this morning.

No damage was reported, but the tremors were strong enough to rattle windows and make hanging objects sway.

The California Institute of Technology Seismological Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., recorded four quakes during the period between 11:30 p.m. and 9 a.m. ranging in magnitude from 3 to 5 on the Richter scale.

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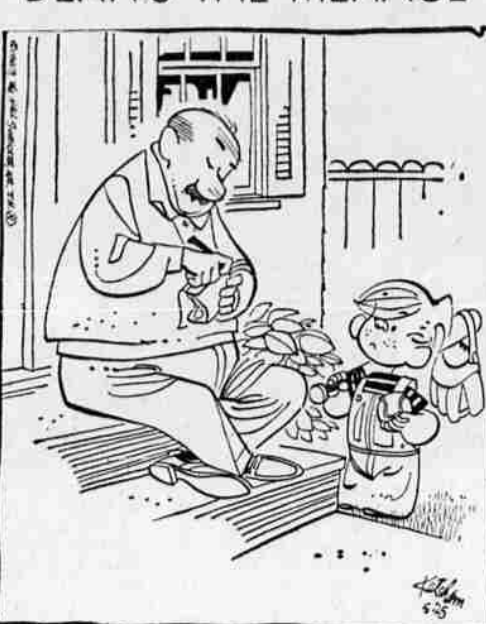
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"DENNIS THE MENACE"



"WHAT MAKES YOU THINK I WANT TO GET RID OF MY STOMACH?"

Oregon Cattlemen Plan For State Convention

Spring has hardly sprung, its quite a spell before roundup time, but not too soon for the Oregon Cattlemen's Association to start planning their annual state convention to be held in Baker, Nov. 6, 7 and 8.

According to Norman Jacob, member of the executive committee of the Oregon Cattlemen's Association from Klamath County, the state board in a meeting at Bend, May 8, approved a program devoting more time to committee meetings and business and less time to speakers. The program as now set up will get under way earlier on Nov. 6 and will be completed Friday night, Nov. 8.

This is a change from previous years when the meeting was concluded with the business session on Saturday morning.

Jacob said the program for the event will be arranged by the officers of the association while details of housing, registration, meeting space, entertainment and the banquet will be the responsibility of the host group, the Baker County Livestock Association.

This being the 50th anniversary of the Oregon Cattlemen's Association the program will be geared to paying tribute to the old-timers and past presidents and charter members.

Dr. Beagle, federal veterinarian, Salem, and Dr. Denton, state veterinarian also of Salem, appeared before the board to explain the Brucellosis vaccination and testing program. They urged complete eradication of the disease, which could be accomplished by all cattlemen working together through the slaughter test program and vaccination of all heifer calves.

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