

"DENNIS THE MENACE"

"I'M A REAL FAST TYPER! BUT NOBODY CAN READ IT."

Police Investigate Tale Of Shooting, Biting Act

The Klamath Falls Police Department received a report from a complaint against the other. Klamath Valley Hospital at 1:45 p.m. Saturday that a man who came to the hospital was treated for knife wounds.

Upon investigation, the police found a second man was in Klamath Valley being treated after having his finger nearly bitten off.

Police learned that the men, Chester Beck, 1925 Siskiyou Street and Walter Johnson, 1218 Adams, had been involved in an altercation with each other at 605 Broad Street earlier in the day.

Johnson said that Beck came up to him and proceeded to gnaw on his finger. Johnson looked dimly on the situation and stabbed Beck three times in the back.

Both men were released after

'Philatelist' Thrives On Even Smallest Flaws

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — You don't have to smile when you call a man a philatelist, but sometimes it's hard to keep from it. Stamp collectors comprise one of the few groups on earth that cherish imperfection. Even the smallest flaw in a postage stamp will send a philatelist into spasms of delight.

This passion for the defective seems a mite curious to those of us who regard the postage stamp merely as something to mail a letter with.

Some of the controversies that shake the philatelic world — as, for example, the inverted printing of the Dag Hammarskjöld memorial stamp last fall — are likely to cause a non-philatelist to quiver with amusement.

At the moment, it looks like a major flap is shaping up over the question of Amelia Earhart's eyebrows.

A new airmail stamp honoring the famed aviatrix, who disappeared during a flight over the Pacific in 1937, recently was unveiled by the Post Office Department.

It doesn't go on sale until July 25, but already an issue has arisen over whether H. M. Bower, who engraved the stamp, neglected to equip Miss Earhart's likeness with eyebrows.

When I heard about this, I stopped by the department to take a look at the sample and also to inspect a photographic enlargement of the area around her eyes.

Bower, who worked from an old photograph, pictured Miss Earhart boyishly attired in slacks and shirt and standing in front of the silver monoplane in which she disappeared.

To me, her brow seemed as barren of upholstery as that of the Mona Lisa. But when I asked a department press officer whether Bower had indeed omitted her eyebrows, all I got was an enigmatic smile.

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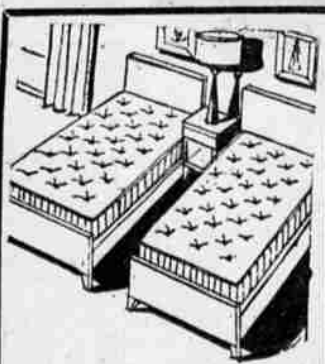


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