

Jacoby On Bridge

NORTH (D) 24
 ♠ 9753
 ♥ J93
 ♦ Q7
 ♣ 9732

EAST
 ♠ J1082
 ♥ 62
 ♦ A83
 ♣ 106542

SOUTH
 ♠ KQ
 ♥ KQ109754
 ♦ K9
 ♣ KJ

Both vulnerable.
 East and West 60 on game.
 North East South West
 Pass Pass 1♥ 1NT.
 Pass Pass 2♥ 3♣.
 Pass Pass 3♥ Double
 Pass Pass Pass
 Opening lead—♠ 4

West Forgot His Partner

By OSWALD JACOBY
 Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

There are so many good habits a bridge player can acquire it is a shame to find them picking up bad ones.

One of the worst is that of playing singles. West had all the aces, plus the queen of clubs and jack of diamonds so when South was mean enough to open the bidding in front of him West wasn't really disturbed. After all, he had 60 on score and it seemed sound strategy to bid no-trump and try to get in 150 honors, plus the rubber bonus.

South continued his nasty way with a bid of two hearts and now West realized that maybe the singleton ace of hearts was not really good for no-trump and he tried three clubs.

He had no problem after South went to three hearts. Surely East could take a trick or so and West had those four aces. He doubled and opened his four of spades.

South's queen won the trick and a heart lead led to West's ace. Now West panicked and for some reason led his ace of clubs. When East could not trump the second club South showed his hand, conceding the last two aces.

Where did West go wrong? He failed to let his partner get into the act. West should have doubled one heart to ask East to bid. East would have obliged with two diamonds. West could have raised to four if necessary and there would have been no trouble making four, or even five, odd.

♥♣CARD Sense♠

Q—The bidding has been:
 South West North East
 1♠ Pass 2♥ Pass
 4♠ Pass 5♣ Pass
 3♦ Pass 6♠ Pass

You, South, hold:
 ♠ A K Q J 7 6 5 3 ♦ A 6 5 4 3 2
 ♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♣ A 5 4 3 2

What do you do?

A—Pass. Your partner has heard all your bids and has settled for a small slam. Trust his judgment.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Instead of bidding six spades your partner goes to six diamonds over your five diamonds. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

Horseshoe Pitching Set

CHRISTMAS VALLEY — All horseshoe pitching enthusiasts in Eastern Oregon are invited to enter the horseshoe pitching tournament to be held in conjunction with the rodeo at Christmas Valley July 27-28.

Eliminations will be played Saturday morning from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, and the Eastern Oregon Championship will be decided at the play-offs from 9 a.m. to 12 noon on Sunday. Trophies will be awarded in several divisions.

Although horseshoe pitching tournaments are popular in Western Oregon, this will be the first official contest in this section of the state. Further information may be obtained by contacting Rodeo Headquarters, Christmas Valley, Ore.

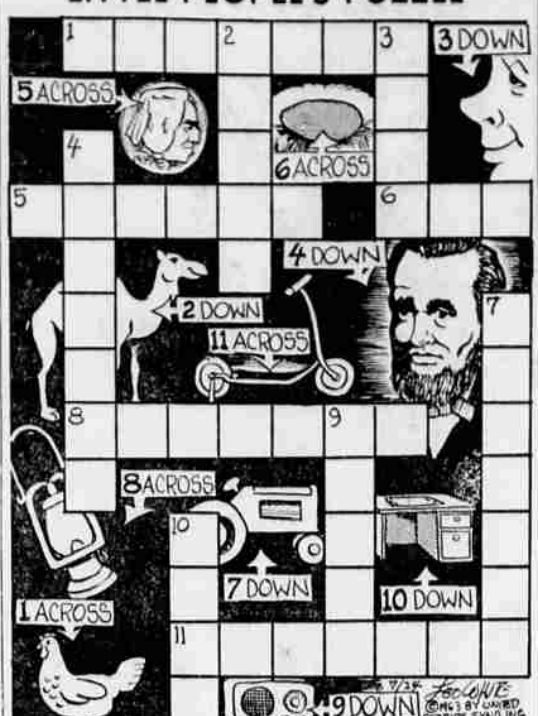
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 12. LANTERN
 13. EGG
 14. NICKEL
 15. CHICKEN
 16. CAMEL
 17. DOWD
 18. RADIO
 19. TRACTOR
 20. LINCOLN
 21. NOSE
 22. CAMEL
 23. DOWD
 24. CROSS

Perfect Lady Has Pick-up's Problem

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a 16-year-old girl with a very guilty conscience. A few weeks ago I returned home from a trip. It was an all-night train ride and I sat up in the vista-dome.

A very good-looking guy was sitting up there, too. I noticed him right away but pretended not to. Finally he came over and asked if he could sit next to me. I said, "O.K."

I'm ashamed to tell you that after about an hour of conversation I let him kiss me. Altogether I would say he kissed me about 12 times. He got off the train an hour earlier than I did and promised to write. So far I haven't heard from him.

I am really a perfect lady and this is the first time I've ever done such a thing. Now I'm ashamed of myself because he probably thinks I'm a cheap pick-up. My girl friend says I shouldn't feel ashamed because I'm a very affectionate person by nature and this is my way of giving friendship. What are your views? — VISTA-DOME TRAVELER

Dear Vista: Use your dome. Girl, you gave a lot more than friendship so don't try to kid Old Granny Annie.

A girl who puts such a cheap price tag on her kisses that she would hand them out to a stranger on a train can hardly be considered a lady.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm a grown woman who started to read your column for kicks. Now I find myself, like so many others, saying, "I never dreamed I'd be writing to Ann Landers."

My husband's older brother was married several months ago. We were not able to attend the wedding because it was a long distance away and we had very little notice. From all we have heard, Howard married a lovely woman and we are delighted.

Howard and his bride are coming to visit us in August and I'm ashamed to admit I've been worrying about—of all things—how to greet her.

Should I shake hands and say "We're so happy to have you in the family?" Or should I give

her an affectionate kiss on the cheek? My husband says some people don't like to be too clumsy at first meeting. What do you say? —MRS. KNOW NOTHING

Dear Mrs.: Don't decide until you meet. Then let your feelings guide you.

If she's a reserved, stand-offish type, you'll know immediately that a friendly handshake is sufficient. If she's affectionate and outgoing you'll be comfortable about kissing her.

Dear Ann Landers: For the third summer in a row our boss's wife has gone to visit her mother for a week. And, as he has done two years previously, he has brought his three bratty kids to the office every day because he can't get a sitter. I'm sure there's not enough money in the world to pay a girl to sit with those savages. They are 11, 9 and 8 years old and totally undisciplined.

The three of them run between the desks bumping into typewriter carriages, fighting, screaming, upsetting mail baskets and using the telephones. One of them has to be taken down the hall to the bathroom every half hour.

The boss has managed to book himself for business luncheons every day this week and we have been instructed to take them to lunch. It is our unanimous opinion that the boss is nuts, and we would like your advice on what to do about this.—UP TO HERE

Dear Up: The boss may very well be nuts—but he's still the boss.

The situation sounds hideous and each of you has the right to tell him so. But be prepared to leave because this may be the price you'll have to pay for speaking out.

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Pair Collaborate On Book Of Desert Life, Homesteaders

By HELEN PARKS

FORT ROCK — R. A. (Rube) Long, Fort Rock stockman, and E. R. Jackman of Corvallis, retired Oregon State University extension specialist, are co-authors of "The Oregon Desert," a book to be published within the year by Caxton Publishing Company, Caldwell, Idaho.

The book is the first to tell the story of the pioneering and developing of the desert and the life of the homesteaders.

Ninety-six illustrations will depict animal life as well as incidents from the life of a buckaroo and the days of freighting as settlers arrived. Four pages of color photos record the vividness of desert flowers and plants.

The authors are long time friends and co-workers. While the Oregon desert has been home to Long ever since he can remember, Jackman acquired his fondness for this vast land of the sagebrush during nearly 40 years with the extension service.

The story of their lives is as interesting and colorful as they hope readers will find their book. At the same time that Long accumulated his ranch holdings, he acquired a host of friends. Successful ranching included the battle with the agricultural depression following World War I. Long declares that his accomplices were "good weather, good friends and good luck." But making friends just comes naturally for Rube Long as he serves on numerous community, county,

and state committees and boards. Jackman took his teachings to farm meetings and tours, visiting half the some 63,000 farms and ranches throughout the state as he blazed the trail for many of Oregon's major agricultural advances.

"I think the state of Oregon got back the tax dollars spent on me," he says. "For one thing, I met so many fine people, made so many friends, and in general had such a hilariously good time, that I was almost ashamed to take pay for it." (He admits that by super will power he always took it.)

And so these two have made the state their neighborhood. Each has experienced rural America and a lesser amount of material wealth as their personalities were shaped.

Rube came to north Lake County as a toddler when his father, Lon Long, bought a half section and moved the family from Lakeview at the turn of the century.

Rube's ancestors had come west in wagon trains and his father was among the first to bring cattle to eastern Oregon, losing them in the Bannock War of 1878.

At Christmas Lake, the nearest neighbor for some years was 18 miles away, the nearest post office 30 miles, and the nearest doctor 100 miles. Travel was by horseback. "Father owned line horses and I cannot remember when I learned to ride," Rube states in his autobiography supplied for the book. Groceries and

dry goods were bought once a year and freighted in from Prineville or Medford, using four horses and a big wagon.

Then came the homesteaders and almost overnight they became a part of a sizeable community called "Lake," where his mother was the first postmaster. She had taught the three children to read and write, but with the homesteaders came school held in one of their shacks. They walked or rode horses the 3½ miles to attend.

An irregular high school career followed completion of the eighth grade, with usual attendance during the winter season.

"At the age of eight I got a job as a wrango with a cow outfit. Wages were 50 cents a day and hours from daylight to dark," Rube recalls. By the time he was 14, he was getting \$50 a month, a man's wages, as buckaroo for some of the big outfits.

With debts paid off and a new start at the close of the big depression, Long tied himself to horse activities. Between wrangling dudes in the Cascades during the summer and capturing wild horses on the desert, in partnership with Jim Schroder, he accumulated enough to buy some land and cows.

"I am one of those lucky fellows who seem to be standing in the light when the right people are looking," says Long of such recognition as he received a few years ago in being named "Oregon Grassman of the Year."

Much of his work with agricultural groups has revolved around grassland management which has become a kind of gospel with Rube Long.

At the same time that Rube rode the trails of Christmas Lake Valley, Jackman was at home in the Flathead Valley near Kalispell, Mont. His ancestors came from Maine where the town of Jackman is reported to be farthest north of any U.S. town south of Alaska.

"On our farm we grew hay, grain, potatoes, and some livestock. The land was rather poor and we saw very little money. No one told us that we were ill housed and ill clothed. We were surely not ill fed, and it seems, looking back, that we were exceptionally happy," says Jackman.

Outstanding in his memory are the hours spent in family reading. There were four children in the family. "As soon as we could read, each took his turn reading aloud for from one to two hours every evening," he recalls.

"I can remember that we always clamored for 'one more chapter.' We read works of Dickens, Poe, Stevenson, Lew Wallace, Scott, Jules Verne, Kipling, Mark Twain, and a great deal of poetry. We even read aloud such books as 'The Wandering Jew' by Eugene Sue and some of the other French authors, especially Dumas, Balzac, and Victor Hugo. I can't know how many books

we read, but it certainly ran into the hundreds."

This family reading, Jackman feels, has made the greatest contribution to his teaching and writing career.

His school days paralleled those of his co-author. It was a three-mile walk to grade school and an eight mile horseback ride to high school. In high school they were not so well dressed as many, nor was there any money to spend for extras, but "we could surely read rings around the others."

Before going to college, Jackman worked as a hired man for a year, earning \$25 a month, plus room and board.

He recalls his trip to enter college. "Father took me in a buckboard to Somers. There I boarded a big old stern wheel steamer for a 35 mile trip down Flathead Lake to Polson. I then took a four-horse stage for 75 miles to Ravalli where I rode a day coach to Bozeman, he relates.

Even though college attendance was spasmodic, working his way, he felt that he got as much out of his schooling as anyone else. "I got 20 cents an hour at the college for work around the greenhouse and worked at a small dairy for room and board. I put in eight hours a day at the dairy, getting up at 3 a.m. and going to bed between 11 and 12 p.m. Aside from being sleepy most of the time, it didn't hurt me any," he tells.

His greatest contribution to education, Jackman feels, is that he has proven that knowledge doesn't have to be dull. An annual report, a circular letter, or a news article can all be written in an interesting way. As he puts it, "I tried always to make new facts palatable and even exciting."

Of course, this led to writing. In contributing to nearly every farm paper in America, Jackman has tried to invest each idea with clarity, interest, and humor.

Now retired, Jackman spends much time writing. "I have appointed myself a committee of one to get down on paper things that seem important to me," he says. Working with Herman Oliver of John Day, he put down some of the history of gold mining, ranching, and banking in a typical isolated valley of the West. They titled their book, Gold and Cattle Country.

"Now Rube Long and I have tried to describe the desert, and how to succeed there, one must be alert to pick up every dollar that shows itself in the community. We have tried to show desert life without being stuffy," he says of the forthcoming book.

In his county stories in the "Oregon Farmer," Jackman has tied down the agricultural history of each Oregon county, connecting it with the broad sweep of history in the West. "And," he adds, "if moth and rust do not corrupt too badly, I may yet have time to tell of some other part of Oregon."

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