



GOVERNOR VISITS FAIR — Gov. Mark O. Hatfield and Mrs. Hatfield officially opened the Oregon State Fair in Salem last week with a tour of the new floral exhibit, taking their children, Elizabeth and Marko, with them in a little red wagon. After cutting a ribbon and dedicating the floral building, the Hatfields took a long stroll through the fairgrounds, the children remained in the wagon for the entire trip.

Jaycees Charter Chapter At Prison

SALEM (UPI) — The only Jaycee chapter in the nation made up of prison inmates will receive its charter at ceremonies here Sunday.

The newest member of the Oregon Junior Chamber of Commerce is the Oregon Correctional Institution (OCI) chapter. Its membership includes armed robbers, car thieves, burglars and check artists.

It's a unique experiment at a unique institution. OCI is a maximum security prison without walls for first felony offenders sentenced to 10 years or less.

Situated at the foot of green, rolling hills, the green-painted main cellblock is surrounded by gardens.

In place of the traditional prison walls is a double fence watched day and night by armed tower guards.

For First Offenders OCI was designed to isolate first offenders from the hardened criminals housed in the State Prison. The emphasis is on rehabilitation.

Shops offer courses in trades that can provide a livelihood for inmates on the "outside."

For those who want to enroll, there are courses on personality improvement subjects such as public speaking. The new Jaycee club is a part of the unique rehabilitation project.

The chartering ceremonies will follow the 6:30 p.m. Sunday night dinner in the OCI dining hall, when the chapter's 26 members will be sworn in.

Attending the ceremonies will be national Jaycee vice president Ernest Lewis of Pleasant Hill, Calif.; Washington state president Robert Curtis, and Oregon state president Frank Brawner.

Men 'Adapt' Fast

George Flowers, Salem Jaycee and national director for the state organization, said the new inmate members "adapted themselves amazingly fast to the operation of a Jaycee club, despite the fact that we have to operate under the strict rules of a penal institution."

Among "external" projects are the providing of a portable altar for religious services at the new Marion County juvenile home, a state-wide cooperative project with other Jaycees to repair bicycles and tricycles to be donated to underprivileged children, and the "adoption" of a Korean orphan.

"Internal" projects include gathering books for the OCI library, promotion of the institution's blood drive, an art contest, and the traditional self-improvement Jaycee courses.

Formation of the club began more than a year ago, after the State Board of Control okayed the project.

Flowers said "because of the great possibility for rehabilitation of young men," he plans to make a national project out of promoting Jaycee chapters in other penal institutions.

Giant Cash Prize Awaits Coinword Solution

EXPLANATIONS ACROSS

1. A defective key would become useful depending upon what it LACKED since it might lack just enough to make it difficult to turn but still workable. The object it LOCKED but couldn't unlock would not make it useful.

4. A blind man might never sense the fire in a BRUSH if the wind blew the smoke away from him. He would be unable to sense a BLUSH at all, much less the fire behind it.

6. A timid SPORT or driver could defeat a rival racing car if his timidity applied to girls. A timid SPURT would only encourage a less timid rival to pass him.

8. The thief who NABS or snatches something is apt to be caught. The thief who NAPS is not likely to do so, where he might be caught.

10. G.L. is an abbreviation for Grand Lac.

11. The length of a COPE or ecclesiastical vestment might interfere with hiking or bunting it up to step upon an altar. A CAPE would seldom be made long enough to need hiking.

13. EX is a prefix denoting out.

17. After popping several CORNS one should discover the best brand. Several CORKS could all come from bottles containing the same brand.

19. A fine MINT might cover a little lamb on a plate. A fine

MIST could surround a little lamb but it would not necessarily cover him completely.

20. People who accomplish things expect a little PLEASURE somewhere along the line. They might object to any PRESSURE that would only disturb their accomplishments.

EXPLANATIONS DOWN

1. LINING it up could be a problem for someone seeking a new job but lacking any connections. LIVING it up would be less of a problem than trying not to do so.

2. The hand that KNITS is seldom very young since younger people seek more exciting pursuits. The hand that KNOTS or ties things could belong to a very young sailor.

3. A kidnapper would not hesitate to DRAG a victim if necessary. It is doubtful that he could DRUG a victim without some

hesitancy in preparing or supplying the DRUG.

4. While eating, infants often drop little BIBS, which are made small for infants, on the floor. They do not drop only little BITS but just as often large BITS of food on the floor.

5. A purple GRAPE could impair the appearance of a red carpet if someone stepped upon it and left a stain. A purple DRAPED would not impair a red carpet if both were harmonizing shades.

7. A PECK or quick kiss on the cheek could embarrass a young boy who was shy. A POCK or spot on the cheek could be too long there to be of any concern to a young boy.

9. Most skiers would enjoy a cool ALE on a warm day, the same as anyone else. Most skiers would not be qualified for a cool ALP and hence could fear it rather than enjoy it.

12. Under certain circumstances, one might have to EXCISE or remove a doctor's own stitches that some other doctor had made. One might also have to EXCUSE a doctor's stitching if it were the best that could be done, but they would not have to excuse his own stitches.

14. An itchy SCAMP or rascal may be itching to start something and thus be on the verge of trouble. An itchy SCALP is already in trouble.

15. Even a little BRIBE can make one thirsty for more of the same. A little BRINE or salt water would make one thirsty for fresh water but not more of the same.

16. Unless we can HATCH or produce a new idea, we may just be in a rut. We couldn't HITCH or join it to a useful purpose unless we hatched it first.

18. A parade with only a single FIFE would seem strange since such a musical instrument usually is accompanied by others. Many pickets parade in single FILE.



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Jacoby On Bridge

NORTH	
75	8643
73	1025
WEST	
AQJ4	EAST
A2	10863
KQ	10
87632	J852
SOUTH (D)	
K92	QJ4
KJ975	
A1064	
East and West vulnerable	
South West North East	
1 Pass 4 Pass	
Opening lead—K	

Don't Jump At Finesse

By OSWALD JACOBY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
When Virgil said, "I fear the Greeks, bearing gifts," he might well have been writing a textbook on bridge play. It is a pretty good policy to assume that if your opponent gives you a chance to take a free finesse that the play will not work for you.

North's jump to four hearts was primarily intended to shut out a spade bid. The fact that South was able to make the contract was a surprise dividend.

West's king of diamonds was allowed to hold the first trick whereupon West shifted to the deuce of clubs. Dummy's nine was covered by East's jack and South's king won the trick.

South led a low trump to dummy's queen and returned the suit. East discarded a low spade and West was in with the ace.

West promptly led the eight of clubs and South's first impulse was to finesse dummy's ten.

Recalling Virgil's advice, he decided that West was acting like one of those ancient Greeks and offering him a Trojan horse.

Therefore South played dummy's ace and discarded a low spade. His next play was the five of clubs. Up came East's queen South ruffed and eventually discarded another spade on his good ten of clubs.

He still had to lose one spade, but that was the third and last trick for the defense.

If Virgil played bridge, he'd be using his trusty copy of Jacoby's new 64-page book, "Win at Bridge." To get yours, send your name, address, and 30 cents to: Oswald Jacoby Reader Service, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Dept. A, Radio City Station, New York 19, N.Y.

Q-CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been: East South West North 1♦ Double Rdble. Pass Pass 1♥ Double Pass Pass ?

You, South, hold: ♠AQ87 ♥AK65 ♦3 ♣10862 What do you do now?

A—If at first you don't succeed try again. Bid one spade.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner opens one no-trump. You, South, hold: ♠32 ♥K65 ♦Q8743 ♣654 What do you do?

Answer Monday

Craftsman Claims He Hasn't Seen Fur Yet He Couldn't Recondition

NEW YORK (UPI)—There's life in the old mink yet. Or, the old muskrat, beaver, racoon, fox or other fur.

Hy Fishman, a fifth generation furrier, proves it every day as he and his craftsmen give shabby, woebegone furs a new lease on life.

"I haven't found a fur yet we couldn't recondition," said Fishman, 37, a graduate of the Fashion Institute of Technology.

As he talked, he went through the day's shipment of rundown furs that were piled nearby to the ceiling of his Seventh Avenue showroom.

Across the Country

The motley collection that one day included a mink coat from West Palm Beach, Fla.; a fitch from Helena, Mont.; a silver fox jacket from Canton, Ohio; a weasel coat from Chesapeake, Va.; a muskrat from Edmonds, Wash.; and a voluminous, but faded, wild mink coat from Lincoln, Neb., so ancient in style Fishman figured it was "close to 100 years old."

"But that's one of the best old minks I've ever seen," he said. "You know, mink is handed down from generation to generation."

Fishman's Aheon Furs is at the moment turning a vicuna fur rug with its off-white beige and cream tones into a coat for a California client.

He made into a jacket 20 skins of bobcats, which a couple in Texas had tanned themselves. He once made a kangaroo skin into a car coat. And an Indian parka of natural muskrat with badger trim around the face was made into a sleek, modern jacket for a client in Killeen, Tex. The badger was re-done as a collar for a cloth coat.

Horsehide Coat

Fishman said that about the most unusual request he has had came from a woman in the Midwest who brought in a coat made of horsehide. Originally the skin belonged to a horse her late father had ridden and when it died, he had the skin made into a coat for her mother. Now, the daughter wanted the coat converted into a jacket for herself.

Fur loses some of its color even with the best of care, said Fishman, whose family has been in the fur business for 30 years, starting in Romania. Heat, air and sunlight all act on it, he said.

His craftsmen go to work in restyling and rejuvenating only after a customer has had a free estimate of what the job will cost. The estimate is reached on basis of condition of the fur, which the customer either brings in or mails in, plus what she wants done in remodeling—a 17-page brochure gives a variety of styles.

THE DOCTOR SAYS

Safety First In Football

By W. G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q—My doctor says I have gallstones. Can they be dissolved or will I have to have them removed?

A—If your gallstones have caused attacks of colic or other symptoms, they should be removed surgically. There is no way to dissolve or otherwise remove them without operation.

Many persons, however, have stones that never block their bile passages. If you are one of these you can live in peaceful coexistence with your stones.

Q—My husband is 54. He has been taking hydrocortisone for two years because his adrenals do not put out enough hormone. Could this cause him to develop osteoporosis?

A—Your husband is caught on the horns of a dilemma. If he has a true deficiency of adrenal hormone, he must compensate for it by taking one of the cortisone like drugs, but all of these have an unquestioned tendency to produce decalcification of the bones (osteoporosis), especially in persons who are over 30.

More often than not, however, this comes about as a result of taking too large a dose of the hormone over a prolonged period. The fine adjustment of the drug to meet your husband's individual needs must be carefully worked out by his doctor and rechecked at frequent intervals.

Q—My doctor tells me that I have hypoglycemia. How serious is this? What is the treatment for it?

A—Your condition is caused by a low level of blood sugar. This results when the pancreas puts out too much insulin. This is usual

ly not as serious as the high blood sugar that accompanies diabetes, unless it is caused by a tumor of the pancreas. If you have such a tumor, its prompt removal will cure your hypoglycemia.

Much more commonly no tumor or other cause for the low blood sugar can be found, in which case a diet high in fats and proteins but low in sugar and starch is the best treatment. You can get this at your nearest grocery store.

Q—My doctor took an X-ray of my heels and said I have bone spurs. What can I do to ease the pain? I have tried special shoes and heat treatment, but have gotten no relief.

A—You have a condition that commonly occurs with age and rheumatic changes in the joints. When these spurs are in a location where they are not subjected to daily pressure they do no harm, but when, as in your case, they are a constant source of pain the only treatment that will give relief is surgical removal.

Q—My husband and I are in our late 60s. We take vitamin pills every day. My daughter says we should stop them because they do more harm than good? What do you think?

A—One vitamin tablet a day will not hurt you, but for most people they are a needless expense. You need only a small amount of any of the vitamins daily and you get these in a well-balanced diet.

Large amounts of vitamin can be harmful. I would not advise anyone to take them unless his doctor found definite signs of a vitamin deficiency.

Michigan has more than 3,000 miles of shoreline on the Great Lakes.

Dunsmuir's Pedestrian Mark Cited

DUNSMUIR — Dunsmuir's ten-year pedestrian safety record has earned the city a citation of commendation from the American Automobile Association. Chief of Police Lee Clark reported to the city council Tuesday night. Clark was commended by the council for ten years without a pedestrian fatality.

The council officially delegated the airport committee, organized last week, with the management and operation of Dunsmuir (Mott Field) Airport. Actions of this body will be subject to council approval. A master plan for the airport, formulated by the county planning commission before the city accepted the deed, will be used as a guide.

Airport committee members are Claude Slade, chairman, and Floyd Creason, both council members; and Roger Ellis, H. A. Meredith, and Tom Flanagan, the citizen members. Marge Olsen is committee secretary and David Otis, legal adviser.

City Attorney Howard Jones presented a tentative agreement whereby McCloud might share the services of Dunsmuir's poundmaster and pound. He was asked to submit the agreement to McCloud authorities for approval. McCloud has sought Dunsmuir's help with this urban problem.

The city council also passed a resolution accepting the provisions of Senate Bill No. 244, the gas tax measure, which will provide the city with an estimated additional \$1,000 annually for selected street improvements.

City Clerk Elizabeth Cavin was authorized to attend the League of California Cities meeting on Sept. 21 in Red Bluff.

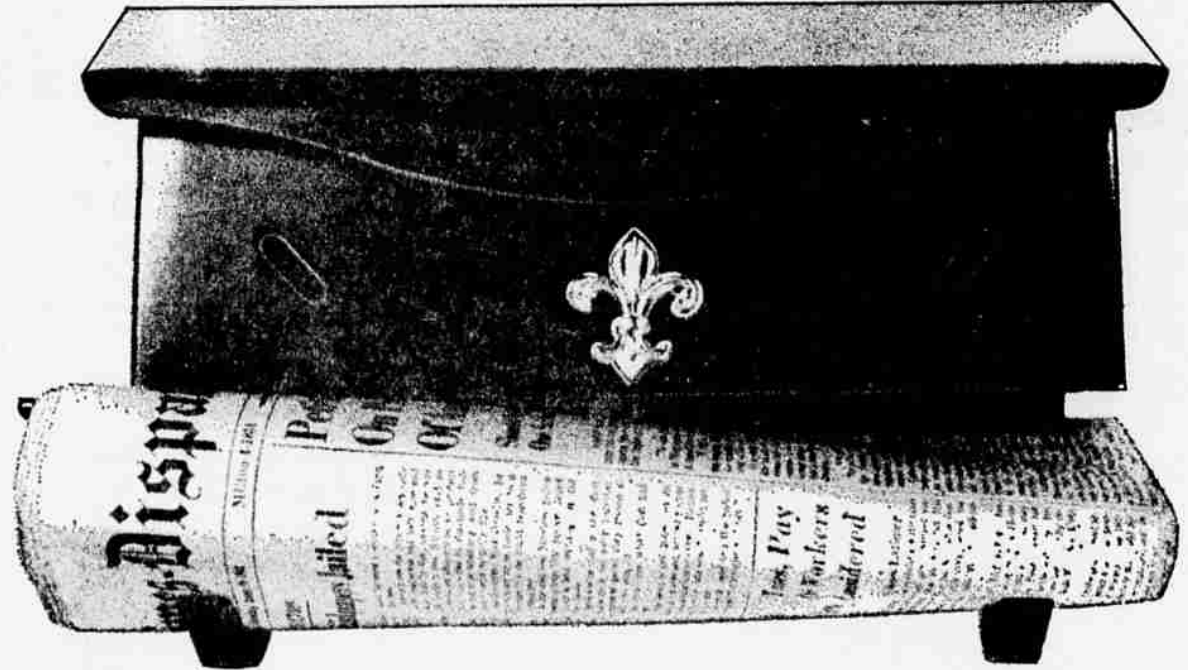
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