

Paul Bunyan's Nephew

Toe Trouble Helps Give Baby Name

It was a beautiful day. Everyone in the little village of Slapyfoot was excited. A babe was to be

born. What's more, it was to be Paul Bunyan's niece or nephew.

"If it's a girl," laughed Paul, "it shall be named Maul Bunyan."

"But what if it's a boy?" chuckled one of the crewmen.

"Aha," said Paul, "Then it shall be my own image, Paul Bunyan, Jr."

"Mr. Paul Bunyan, please come, you have a nephew," interrupted a nurse.

Paul jumped up and shouted. He ran to the room where the babe was.

"Where's the babe?" asked Paul looking a little bewildered.

Then he saw it. It was no bigger than a corn on Paul's foot. The babe was named after a corn on Paul Bunyan's big foot.

Meanwhile, the boy grew up. When he was twelve years old, Paul decided he'd take him logging. He took him to a long-rooted Tree Valley. There he found two giant trees. He tried and tried to pull one up. It was impossible. Small Corn went and picked it up as if it were a feather.

The days proved Small Corn was stronger and could eat 20 times more flapjacks than Paul.

One time when Paul was dead, the boy ran into a problem.

He wanted a pet to enter in a pet show. He had no pet, but he did have Uncle Paul's brains. He gave an ant rising yeast. Of course the ant grew large, as large as a dog. He entered the pet show. The judges thought it was a dog in ant's clothing. He won first prize.

Betsy McInroe

Here & There In Elementary Grade School

On Friday afternoon we had an arithmetic race test in school. We had addition and subtraction.

The class is studying about discoverers. We studied about Columbus, Magellan, John Cabot, Cartier, Champlain, and Henry Hudson.

Michael McKinnon

Miss Laag's fourth grade class is studying a lot about Social Studies. They have been learning about explorers like Christopher Columbus. The children have enlarged maps of some of the biggest continents in the world. Right now they have just finished reading about Champlain and are beginning to start on Unit Two. The children have been enjoying Social Studies very much.

Miss Laag's class has two reporters that are going to help pick out reports for the newspaper.

Frederick Chapman

Grade 1, Room 74, is busy learning about the United Nations. Last Monday was United Nation's Day, and we are looking for news and making pictures for our bulletin board.



First row: Roberta Taylor, Stephen Spath, Paula Ann Smith, Leonard Landanno. Second row: Rita Shoov, Jerry Sellers, Anthony Bobbitt, Mark Nathan, Michael Taylor, Gail Beason posed after one of their two performances on Oct. 12, the 486th anniversary of the discovery of America, of a play of three acts with the entire class taking part. Miss Sullivan's Fourth Grade class program about the life of Christopher Columbus was attended by other fourth grade classrooms and parents.

Many States Involved In Operation Snowman

Once upon a time Paul Bunyan decided to make a snowman. So he called all his men and gave them some orders.

"Men, we're going to make a great big snowman," Paul said.

"What will we make it out from?" said Sourpuss Sam.

The Biggest Part

"The biggest part will be made of snow from Indiana and Illinois. The middle part will be made of New York and New Jersey snow. The top part will be made of snow from North Dakota. The coal for eyes will be made of two coal mines from Pennsylvania. The hat will come from all the silk in China and the nose will be all the carrots in the world glued together!"

Finally Finished

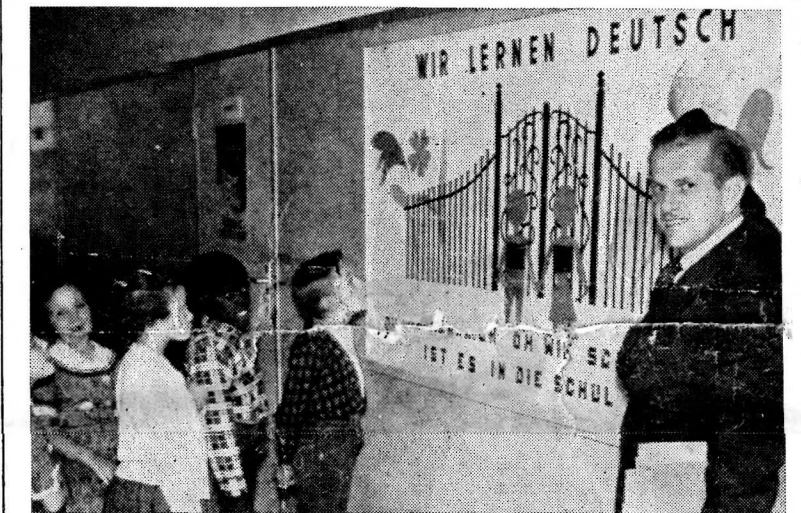
Two weeks later the Snowman, Issippy, was finished. It would take Paul two days to climb to the top. When he got there he cut a piece of green cheese off the moon. That's why the moon changes shapes.

Later a forest fire started. The snowman saw it coming his way so he started running south. He left a trail of water behind him. When he got to the Gulf of Mexico he was melted away.

Paul Bunyan followed the water and said to his men, "We'll call

the stream the Mississippi after our snowman, Issippy, because we miss him. Yes, sir, the Mississippi River."

Billy Cote
Grade Six



Left to right: Andrea Applewhite, Cathy McClung, Maureen Lilly, Clarence Gray, and Doug Ertner.

The Big Ear

Overheard Remarks in First Grade

The topic was on Playing Fair, and Being Fair. "If you lie, your nose will grow bigger. My daddy told me so." "No, not that! If you lie, the devil is waiting for you."

It's for Garbage

And on Safety: "You know what my daddy said? Don't go on the garbage truck unless you are the garbage man." "And don't go playing in the street. Two kids were playing in the street, and a car came, and they got flat heads. Don't stay out of the rain, 'cause, see, you might get wet, and the 'lightening' is 'shocking.'"

"You know there was a boy on a bike. And the cars came and he got runned over. He didn't watch where he went, see? And the cars thought he was a dog."

And a heartening note for the teacher:

"You know, I used to kiss my kindergarten teacher because I loved her. Could I kiss you now?" "Of Course."

Unquote.

First Grade
Room 118, Building 35

German Taught In Grades 3-6

Children in grades three through six of the elementary school are learning German this year. Each class has a half hour period of instruction each day. Activities include such varied fun as speaking, writing, and singing songs in German.

The language teachers who are doing such a fine job are Mrs. Rita Strupp and Mr. Kurt Moebus.



Meet the Staff Of The Scroll

I would like to take up a little space and introduce the staff of this year's Baron Scroll.

Editor: Pat Jenkins
Co-Editor: Helen Case
Junior High Editor: Jan Donneson
Sports Editor: Clearance Willie
Photographer: Jack Timme
Reporters: Judy Priesmeyer, Ed Crampton, Donna Dell, Jim Willie, Sara Jo Lehman, Pam Diehm, Delores Woods, Pam Beeley, Al Hammit, Alice Wasdin, Debbie Fowler, Bruce Valente, Dave Parker, Ann Kiker, Rita Littleton, Beatrice Lyons, Virginia Beasley, Sharon Ferguson, Linda Mead, Martha Jo Hodges, Bernadette Johnson, Catherine Mann, Yvonne DePrater, Virginia Holland, Deanne Knouse, Sharon Warf, Kathi Petersen, Alexis Covirk, Wanda Landon, John Stovall, Jim Willie, Mike Turner, Pauline Blais.

Our sponsors are Miss Bashaw and Miss Finocchi.

Lazy Cat Not Hip To Class Routine

We had a visitor on Friday. A black cat came to see us. We left the door open, but he would not leave. We put him out and he jumped in the window. Mr. Root thought he was a new student. He is not a very good student. He did not recite for Mr. Moebus. He slept most of the time. We think school is no place for this cat. He is too lazy.

Well, Look Here; We've Got Roots!

Lisa brought a plant to school. The plant was too tall to grow inside. We broke off the smallest parts of the plant. We put these parts in a jar of water. After a few days the plant began to grow new roots. When the roots are long enough we will put the plant back into the dirt.

In Bavaria See Ludwig's Castle

Last time we were in Bavaria we went on an Army bus to Chiemsee. At Chiemsee we rode a boat to Ludwig's dream castle. It is on a small island. Ludwig had a private swimming pool. There are many beautiful rooms and lots of gold. There is a big beautiful hall of mirrors. I liked it the most. Some of the rooms have pictures, and some have clocks and lovely china.

Ludwig was known as the Mad Prince because he spent so much money for castles.

(Margaret Grothe)

Operation Blonde

