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President's Message:

The evening of June 27th turned out to be action packed! Those of you who were able to make it to the meeting now know most of the story. Our usually reliable Sudwerk had rented our meeting room to another group and had placed us with a grouping of chairs in the middle of the dining room. The alternative arrangement was totally unacceptable. There were two options, cancel the meeting or meet somewhere else. I give the Sudwerk manager high marks for arranging a meeting room for us with his colleague at the Doubletree. George Foxworth and Fred Bohmfalk assumed guard duty, giving the message of a different meeting place to members and guests. I hope everyone found his or her way to Salon B at the Doubletree. I apologize for any inconvenience caused by this totally unintentional error.

Among those who were re-directed to the Doubletree was Mike Carter, our speaker from the San Joaquin Valley CWRT. His presentation on "states rights" was most informative and thought provoking. Mike gave a "southern perspective" of the states rights issue. I found his historical review of states rights positions in the United States from pre-Revolutionary days up to the 1860's very useful in explaining the Southern interpretation. A spirited question and answer session followed and would have lasted much longer had time permitted. A big thank you to Mike for an excellent job on a stimulating topic – it somehow seems more important to our group than something like, "how many cannon were positioned at the bloody triangle."

New SCWRT enlistments include Mike Dobbins of Grass Valley. Please make yourself at home Mike and I urge you to jump right in and get involved. It may be especially informative for new members to attend a board meeting – if you are available, we'd love to see you. Check elsewhere for time, place, and date.

You will notice a new formality at our Wednesday night meetings – as you enter the meeting room, you will be greeted and welcomed by board members. They will encourage you to wear a nametag, make available any handouts, and introduce you to the evening's raffle prizes.

Circle **Wednesday, July 25th** on your calendar for the next encampment at the Sudwerk Grill and Brewery. The program will be special – Bill Head from the San Joaquin Valley Civil War Round Table will be here to talk about "Grierson's Raid!" Bill was our primary mentor as we planned and hosted last November's Conference so we welcome him back to Sacramento with added enthusiasm. The order of the evening will be a welcome followed immediately by the program and then a brief business meeting. Adjournment will give way to our raffle and individual discussion.

Sincerely..... **Paul Ruud**

Next SCWRT Meeting:

The next SCWRT meeting will be on **Wednesday, July 25, 2001**, at the Sudwerk Brewery and Grill, 1375 Exposition Blvd. (Exposition Blvd and Response Way) at **7:00 p.m.** The meeting is open to the public. Members and honored guests are invited to gather for dinner and discussion at **6:00 p.m.**

The featured presentation will be on **“Grierson’s Raid!”** by San Joaquin CWRT member Bill Head. The evening’s presentation will immediately follow brief opening remarks. The evening will end with a business meeting and raffle.

SCWRT Speaker Schedule for 2001:

- ◆ July 25 “**Grierson’s Raid**” by Bill Head, San Joaquin CWRT
- ◆ Aug 29 “**General George Thomas**” by Bob Blair
- ◆ Sep 26 “**Civil War Railroads, Strategic Aspects**” by Lee Meredith
- ◆ Oct 24 “**Should the Other Guy Have Gotten the Job?**” by Jim Stanbery
- ◆ Nov 28 <Open>

Ulysses Grant – A One Man Show

From Jerry L. Russell – CWRA.

Robert Skimin, author of several Civil War works (Gray Victory, et al)--some of which I've reviewed in my publications--reports that he and a drama professor from St. Louis have finally finished the one-man stage play adaptation from his highly regarded 1994 biographical novel of US Grant, Ulysses. Skimin's intent is to present the play throughout the country, then have it performed on college campuses for decades to come--thereby bringing the true Grant to generations of the American public. In the process, a major side of the Civil War will be advanced.

But development money is needed to package the production, audition for the Grant role in New York, tape all of the offstage voices, music, etc, and get it on the road (he plans to shake it down at Fort Leavenworth, the War College, and West Point.) Such development money could be in the form of grants or long-term investment money. Bob's website is robertskimin.com His bio and major books are there, as well as his e-mail link. He will answer any questions and value any suggestions."

Sacramento Civil War Round Table Meeting Agenda July 25, 2001

1. Call to Order
 - This day during the Civil War
 - Introduction of guests and new members
2. Program
 - “Grierson’s Raid” by Bill Head, San Joaquin CWRT
3. Reports
 - approval of minutes
 - president
 - treasurer – George Foxworth
 - media – Dudley Albrecht
 - museum – Ken Kitchen
 - others
4. Business
5. Upcoming meetings:
 - Next regular meeting: August 29th, here at Sudwerk – program by Bob Blair of Peninsula CWRT on “*General George Thomas*”.
 - Next board meeting: Wednesday, August 15 @ 1130 AM, Carrows at 28th and J Streets in Sacramento
 - Saturday breakfast: 9:30 AM start on Saturday, August 18th, at a location to be announced. Talk to Bernie Buenrostro.
6. Raffle after adjournment – stay on and visit!

Little Bighorn Battlefield Tour

Jerry L. Russell
Order of the Indian Wars
HERITAGEPAC

This tour, which might be of interest to some of you, benefits battlefield preservation (The Custer Battlefield Preservation Committee, Inc., is attempting to purchase additional land at Little Bighorn Battlefield National Monument--the NPS owns 700+ acres, the Committee owns over 2000 acres already), and the proceeds from this tour will go toward purchasing (and preserving) more land.

Neil Mangum - Guide (Supt., Little Bighorn Battlefield National Monument) Jim Court - Escort (chairman of the Custer Battlefield Preservation Committee) October 14-21, 2001

KANSAS TOUR - October 14 - 21 - \$1100 pp/Double - \$1350 single. Deposit \$300 per person by check (Refundable less \$50 if canceled prior to September 1). Call 800-331-1580 to register or if you have any questions.

Civil War News Round Up Court Test of Civil War Preservation Trust -- Commentary --

A new Civil War battle
By Dale McFeatters, 07/11/2001
Scripps Howard News Service. Copyright 2001.

In 1998, Congress approved a modest \$8 million program to buy up land around endangered Civil War battlefields. Some of the money was earmarked for specific battlefields, but the rest was turned over to state, local and private groups, like the Civil War Preservation Trust, on a 2-to-1 matching basis. More than 3,600 acres have been preserved.

The program expires this Sept. 30, and the Bush administration did not call for renewing the program in its new budget. The omission may have been an oversight or an attempt to save a few bucks; in any case, it's a mistake. There is some urgency to this preservation. Battles fought in lo-

cations that long remained remote - like the aptly named Wilderness, in Virginia - are suddenly prey to malls and subdivisions; Gettysburg is becoming a victim of its success as a tourist destination; and Fort Fisher, N.C., needs to be protected against the ravages of coastal storms.

The Senate, where the preservation has tripartisan support (Sen. Jim Jeffords, I-Vt., is a big booster), is willing to extend the program for another three years with \$11 million on a 1-to-1 matching basis. The House is disposed to go along. What would cinch the deal is an endorsement from the White House.

This should be a no-brainer for the White House. It's not much money; in line with President Bush's philosophy, it stresses local and private initiative; it fits in with Bush's push to improve his environmental credentials; and for a White House that loves its photo ops, this would be a great one.

The Civil War was a pivotal and defining moment in American history. The historically important battlefields of that war should be preserved because, Providence willing, we will not be creating any more of them. (Visit SHNS on the Web at <http://www.shns.com>.)

The Monthly Saturday Morning SCWRT Breakfast

The Saturday morning (9:30 a.m.) SCWRT breakfast is open to all interested parties. It is held two weeks before our monthly SCWRT meeting and until further notice, it will be held at Lyon's Restaurant on Watt & El Camino.

We have had an unbroken string of breakfasts for about four years now with the exception of just one time where it seemed everyone was out of town - for Civil War related reasons of course!

Last month, Jim Middleton, shared interesting experiences with genealogical research and had some tried and true methods that will save you tons of time in your quest! See you next month!

Heritagepac Information Notice:
KELLEY'S POINT BATTLEFIELD SAVED BY
NASHVILLE PRESERVATION SOCIETY
(Nashville, Tenn. 7/20/2001) –

Site of Clash Between Confederate Cavalry and Union Ironclad Rescued by Nashville Preservation Society (Nashville, Tenn. 7/20/2001) - A long-forgotten portion of the Nashville Battlefield has been rescued from development, thanks to the efforts of the Battle of Nashville Preservation Society (BONPS). The site, known as Kelley's Point Battlefield, has long been written off as "too late to save." However, after three years of negotiations with the property developer and the Nashville metro city parks administration, BONPS has gotten six acres of the site incorporated into the expanding Nashville "greenway" park system. The new park will be named Brookmead Park at Kelley's Point Battlefield. It is located nine miles west of Nashville near Bell's Bend on the Cumberland River. The American Civil War Roundtable-United Kingdom has donated \$2,000 for interpretation at the park. Kelley's Point Battlefield is a significant site rarely mentioned in historical accounts of the battle of Nashville. According to BONPS President Bob Henderson, "Kelley's Point illustrates that Nashville had the most extensive line of battle during the Civil War. From Kelley's Point the Confederate line arched over 14 miles across the county from west to east Nashville. The actions at Kelley's Point were also the largest sustained battle between the Confederate cavalry and the Union navy." For two weeks prior to the battle, four artillery pieces under the command of Confederate cavalry under Lt. Col. D.C. Kelley effectively blockaded the Cumberland River against seven heavily armed Union gunboats. Confederate cavalry and Federal gunboats clashed in six separate engagements. During the fourth engagement, on December 6, 1864, the U.S.S. Neosho was hit more than 100 times by cannon fire without sinking. The ironclad narrowly avoided disaster when an unexploded Confederate shell breached the ship's iron plating and lodged in its powder magazine. John Dizenback, the ship's quartermaster, was later awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for saving the Union colors aboard the Neosho when the flag was shot away by Confederate gunfire. Kelley's Point is the third property saved by BONPS in the last few years. They also own several acres on Shy's Hill and at Redoubt #1. For more information on BONPS and the Battle of Nashville, visit the organization's website at www.bonps.org. (Thanks to Civil War Preservation Trust).

Civil War Exhibit
(The Stanislaus Civil War Association)
McHenry Museum – 1402 I Street -- Modesto
Saturday July 28, 2001
12:00 to 4:00 p.m.

The Amador Mountaineers – 1st California Volunteer Infantry Regiment and the Richmond Fayette Artillery plus skirmishers reenacting held outside of the Museum.

Also at 5:00 to 7:00 p.m.

Larry Tagg, author of "Generals of Gettysburg" will appear at the Museum to speak and sign his book. Books will be available at the Museum Store. Refreshments will be served.

<<Please RSVP 577-5366 for this event.>>

Head-Quarters, Army of the Potomac
Warrenton, Va., November 9, 1862
General Orders, No. 1.

In accordance with General Orders, No. 182, issued by the President of the United States, I hereby assume command of the Army of the Potomac.

Patriotism and the exercise of my every energy in the direction of this army, aided by the full and hearty co-operation of its officers and men, will, I hope, under the blessing of God, ensure its success.

Having been a sharer of the privations and a witness of the bravery of the old Army of the Potomac in the Maryland campaign, and fully identified with them in their feeling of respect and esteem for General McClellan, entertained through a long and most friendly association with him, I feel that it is not as a stranger that I assume their command.

To the 9th Corps, so long and intimately associated with me, I need say nothing; our histories are identical. With diffidence for myself, but with a proud confidence in the unswerving loyalty and determination of the gallant army now entrusted to my care, I accept its control with the steadfast assurance that the just cause must prevail.

A. E. BURNSIDE,
Major General Commanding.

**Hiram McKim and
The Fifteenth Ohio Infantry**
(By SCWRT Member Albert McKim)

About three years ago, I decided to research my Father's side of the family. We had some history of my Mother's family, but absolutely no information about the McKim side. My second cousin, Ron McKim, volunteered to get information from his family in Iowa for me. The information arrived and much to my surprise, beside my Grandfather's name, Hiram McKim, was the notation "Civil War Veteran". I was astonished to say the least and wonder to this day why we didn't know this. My Father had never mentioned it, but then he had never said much about his family. He may not have known or didn't feel it was important since he left home at the age of fourteen.



Historian
VOLUNTEER ENLISTMENT.

STATE OF Illinois TOWN OF Stanhope Plains

I, Hiram McKim born in Guernsey Co. Ohio aged Eighteen years, and by occupation a Fraamer Do hereby acknowledge to have volunteered this 1st day of January 1864 to serve as a Soldier in the Army of the United States of America, for the period of THREE YEARS, unless sooner discharged by proper authority; Do also agree to accept such bounty, pay, rations, and clothing, as, agree, or may be, established by law for volunteers. And I, Hiram McKim do solemnly swear, that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the United States of America, and that I will serve them honestly and faithfully against all their enemies or opposers whomsoever; and that I will observe and obey the orders of the President of the United States, and the orders of the officers appointed over me, according to the Rules and Articles of War.

Sworn and subscribed to, at Stanhope Plains, Ill. this 1st day of January 1864. Hiram McKim

Before me, John W. Kelly Not. Pub. in and for Ill.

I CERTIFY, ON HONOR, That I have carefully examined the above-named Volunteer, agreeably to the General Regulations of the Army, and that, in my opinion, he is free from all bodily defects and mental infirmity, which would in any way disqualify him from performing the duties of a soldier.

John W. Kelly
Examining Surgeon.

I CERTIFY, ON HONOR, That I have minutely inspected the Volunteer, Hiram McKim previously to his enlistment, and that he was entirely sober when enlisted; that, to the best of my judgment and belief, he is of lawful age; and that, in accepting him as duly qualified to perform the duties of an able-bodied soldier, I have strictly observed the Regulations which govern the recruiting service. This soldier has Brown eyes, Black hair, Fair complexion, is Five feet Eight inches high.

Augustus L. Smith
Regiment of Ill. Inf. Volunteers,
RECRUITING OFFICER.

Mustered into the service of the United States, in Company B, 13th Regiment of Ill. Inf. Volunteers, on the 29 day of January 1864 at Chickamauga, Ga.
John W. Kelly
Examining Surgeon
Augustus L. Smith
Recruiting Officer

It may seem strange that my Grandfather fought in the Civil War, but in my family, due to the large number of children, the generations are about 40 years apart. Hiram was 47 years old when my Father was born and my Father was 47 when I was born. My Grandfather died 28 years before I was born.

Hiram was born April 15, 1844 in Guernsey County, Ohio and died March 4, 1910 in Eddyville, Iowa. He married Sara Jane Kays September 18, 1866 in Noble County, Ohio. They had 12 children between 1869 and 1891. My Father, James Weaver Beard McKim was born the 12th child and the 6th son.

Hiram came from a large family, also. He was born the 9th child of Burr Washington McKim and Catherine Hinds. He had 5 brothers and 4 sisters. Amazingly, all 6 of the brothers fought in the Civil War for the Union Army and all 6 survived.

Top Photo: Snodgrass Hill, Chickamauga, where the 15th Ohio played an important role.
Left: Re-Enlistment papers for Hiram McKim



Hiram and two of his brothers, John and Martin, served together in Company B, 15th Ohio Infantry. The following is a brief history of the Fifteenth and it's campaigns.

Organized for three months service, May 4th, 1861, it served in West Virginia and was discharged August 1st. The regiment was reorganized for three years service near Mansfield in September, by Colonel Moses R. Dickey, and joined General Buell in Kentucky. It participated in the battle of Shiloh and the siege of Corinth, and was with Rosecrans at Stone River and Chickamauga. The 15th re-enlisted as veterans, on the 10th of February 1864, returned to the field and participated in all of Sherman's battles in the Atlanta campaign. It moved with Thomas to Nashville and took part in those brilliant victories and then marched to East Tennessee. At the close of the war the regiment was ordered to Texas and performed arduous duties in that remote quarter until November, when it returned to Columbus and mustered out December 27th, 1865. It served four years and eight months and lost over 400 men in killed and wounded.

Hiram McKim (Left)
Company Records (Right)

The following are excerpts from

The Fifteenth Ohio Volunteers and Its Campaigns, 1861-1865 by Alexis Cope

Camp Life – "...we learned that shelter tents had arrived at brigade headquarters. We had heard about these tents, which were really a sheet of canvass about six feet square with buttons and button holes at the edges. Each man was to have one of these squares, and four men could button together the squares and thus make a tent under which they could all sleep together."

Instructions – "... General Willich called the officers and non-commissioned officers of the regiment together and gave them some novel instructions. August 16th, he stated that German bugle calls would be adopted by the entire brigade, and explained them by putting words to the music. He caused great laughter by saying that the alarm call meant, "'The devil is loose! The devil is loose! The devil is again loose!'"

Stones River – "While we were blowing our coffee cool enough to drink, suddenly came the sharp zt, zt, of bullets and we heard General Gibson's stentorian voice calling out, ' Fall in 49th and 15th Ohio! Hook up them battery horses!' Dashing our coffee to the ground we rushed to the line..."

Snodgrass Hill (Chickamauga) – General Willich reports that, feeling sure the enemy would fall on our flank, he ordered the Fifteenth Ohio back to the support of the battery (Goodspeed's), "where they arrived in the brink of time, as the enemy were advancing in triple lines on the flank and toward the rear. Goodspeed's battery had changed front and poured double shotted canister into the enemy's ranks and the Fifteenth Ohio gave a volley and formed on the battery left. Just then the Ninth Ohio of General Brannan's division deployed into line under a heavy fire, and with the Fifteenth Ohio made a glorious charge.

MKM 15 Ohio.
 Hiram McKim
 Co. B, 15 Reg't Ohio Infantry.
 Appears on
 Company Descriptive Book
 of the organization named above.
 DESCRIPTION.
 Age 18 years; height 5 feet 6 inches.
 Complexion fair
 Eyes brown; hair dark
 Where born Summery Co. Ohio
 Occupation farmer
 ENLISTMENT.
 When Sept 6, 1861.
 Where Cambridge O.
 By whom John M. Blunhardt 3 yrs.
 Remarks Re-enlisted Jan. 1, 1864
 at Strawberry Plains Tenn
 Was in the battles of Shiloh,
 Stone River, Liberty Gap,
 Chickamauga, Mission Ridge.
 In the campaign against
 Atlanta and battle of Nash-
 ville.
 (8587) McKim Copyist.

Missionary Ridge – “General Willich, when first told that we were expected to assault it, said, ‘Vell, I makes my vill.’”

Pickett’s Mill – “In a few minutes a ball came from the left and struck him squarely in the temple, with that peculiar ‘spat,’ which once heard, is at once recognized as the passage of a bullet through flesh and bone. It killed him so suddenly that he never changed position, and had I not heard the shot strike and been spattered by his blood and brains, I might have believed him still untouched. He was a stranger to me...”

Atlanta – “On the night of the twenty-third... (a) great light was seen in the direction of Atlanta and we thought the enemy was leaving the place. At the same time we heard cannonading far to our left.”



Spring Hill – “We were fairly well on the road when we noticed a red glare in the sky to the north, and Colonel Askey said... ‘Cope, I am not an alarmist, but I think that light is from the enemy’s camp fires.’ The situation was in fact even more critical that we then imagined.”

Mustering Out – “...we got off the cars and marched to Camp Chase. When we arrived at that place we found nearly everyone still asleep... There was no public reception for us at the capital city of our state. That honor had been granted to a detachment of drafted men and substitutes, thought to be our regiment, nearly six months before.”

The following is the official list of battles in which this Regiment bore an honorable part, as published by the War Department -- *Official Army Register, part V., page 70.*

SHILOH, TENN.	April 6-7, 1862
CORNITH, MISS.. (Occupation of)	May 30, 1862
STONE RIVER, TENN.	December 31, 1862 and January 1-2, 1863
LIBERTY GAP, TENN.	June 25, 1863
CHICKAMAUGA, GA.	September 19-20, 1863
MISSION RIDGE, TENN.	November 25, 1863
ROCKY FACE RIDGE, GA.	May 5-9, 1864
RESACA, GA.	May 13-16, 1864
CASSVILLE, GA.	May 19-22, 1864
PICKETTS MILLS, GA.	May 27, 1864
KENESAW MOUNTAIN, GA.	June 9-30, 1864
KENESAW MTN, GA. (General Assault)	June 27, 1864
PEACHTREE CREEK, GA.	July 20, 1864
ATLANTA, GA. (Hood’s First Sortie)	July 22, 1864
LOVEJOY STATION, GA.	September 2-6, 1864
FRANKLIN, TENN.	November 30, 1864
NASHVILLE, TENN.	December 15-16, 1864

The above is a brief history of the 15th O.V.I. Much of the information herein was sent to me by a distant cousin who’s Great Grandfather was Martin McKim, my Grandfather’s brother. As I find more information on my Grandfather Hiram and his involvement in the Civil War, I am in awe of what he and my Great Uncles went through. The more I learn, the more I appreciate my heritage.

Photo: Monument to the 15th
Ohio at Chickamauga

MINUTES
SACRAMENTO CIVIL WAR ROUND TABLE
WEDNESDAY, June 27, 2001
Doubletree Hotel, 2001 Point West Way, Sacramento

ATTENDANCE

MEMBERS – 36

Paul Ruud, Pres.	Fred Bohmfalk	Bradley Friedman	Jim Middleton
George Foxworth, Treas.	Carol Breiter	Alan Geiken	Betty Mitchell
Walt Bittle, Sec.	Steve Breiter	Kristopher Gibson	Maurice Mitchell
Dudley Albrecht	Bernie Buenrostro	Jim Harper	Elvin Roach
Claudia Andres	Lynn Buenrostro	Warren Holloway	Keith Roberts
Jim Armstrong	James Caldwell	Ken Kitchen	Don Ryan
Mark Aulman	Robert Cameron	Russ Knauer	Rudy Schafer
Mary Aulman	Carol Dickson	Tom McCaffrey	Clayton Williams
Roy Bishop	James Dickson	Al McKim	John Zasso

GUESTS – 4

Michael Cohen
Mike Dobbins
Karen Edwards
Norm Edwards

1. Due to a scheduling problem at the Sudwerk Restaurant, the group was moved to the Doubletree Hotel. The meeting was called to order at 7:30 by President Ruud, who reviewed this day in history. New members and guests were introduced and welcomed.

2. Program – Mike Carter, President of the San Joaquin CWRT, presented an excellent talk about “States’ Rights and Secession”. Utilizing research from various documents and speeches, Mr. Carter’s presentation was very thought provoking and, in some cases, controversial. The members responded with a variety of questions about his research and conclusions. Our sincere thanks go out to Mike Carter for his time and effort, and for his outstanding job of challenging our suppositions.

3. Committee/Activity Reports

- a. The May minutes were approved as printed, with the exception of showing Roy Bishop in attendance.
- b. Treasurer Foxworth reported a balance of \$1960.90.
- c. Ken Kitchen announced our participation in the Carmichael Elks’ 4th of July Parade, which will be held on July 4 this year.
- d. Roy Bishop encouraged members to attend “*The Life of John Wilkes Booth*”, currently on stage at the Thistledeew Theater in Sacramento.
- e. President Ruud announced that the November/December meeting is being tentatively moved to Saturday, December 1st. He is working on scheduling two men who role-play General Lee and General Grant.

4. Adjournment – The meeting was adjourned at 8:45, followed by a spirited raffle. The next meeting will be held July 25 at the Sudwerk Restaurant, with any luck.

Walt Bittle
Secretary

Civil War Skirmish Association

<http://www.calweb.com/~arline/Events.html>

Date	Event	Hosted By	Location
August 18-19	Regional Skirmish	22 nd Tenn/Cherokee	Camp Murphy
September 29-30	Regional Skirmish	6 th Penn	Angeles Shooting Rnge
October 20-21	Regional Skirmish	Palmetto SS 5 th Texas	Camp Sixbits
November 17-18	Regional Skirmish	2 nd Texas & F. Troop	Camp Murphy
December 2001	Range Clean-Up	--	--

American Civil War Association Schedule

<Http://www.angelfire.com/ca5/acwa/sched.html>

Date	Location	Description
August 25-26	Casa De Fruta, Gilroy	Weekend event and encampment
Sept. 15-16	Ione, CA	Weekend event and encampment
Oct. 20-21	Los Banos, CA	Weekend event and encampment
November	Benicia, CA	ACWA Ball & Banquet at Clock Tower

Reenactors of the American Civil War

<Http://www.home.inreach.com/mavgw/racwschedule.htm>

Date	Event	Location
August 11-12	Civil War Days Event	Chester, CA
Sep. 8-9	Civil War Days Event	Fortuna, CA
Oct. 20-21	Civil War Days Event	Butte Community College, Pentz, CA

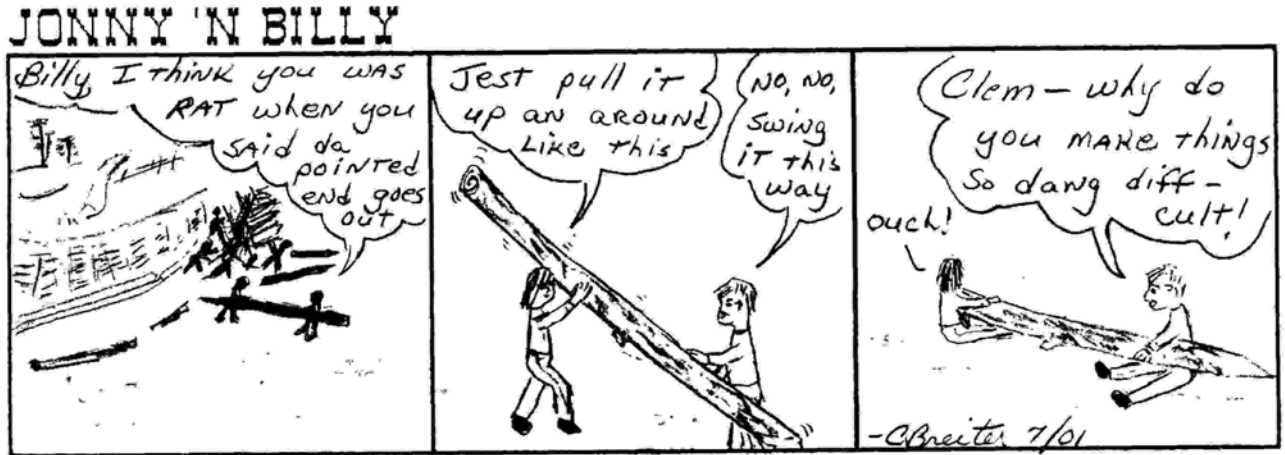
National Civil War Association

<http://www.ncwa.org>

Date	Event	Location
October 6-7	Reenactment	Fresno, Kearney Park
November 3-4	Reenactment	Vacaville, Lagoon Valley Park

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