A few days ago, the Portland Oregonian carried on an inside page a rather interesting piece by its society editor. This is the gist of it:

In Washington recently, Mrs. Kennedy's press secretary (a Miss Pamela Turnure) called in the small corps of society reporters who cover the White House and laid down to them a new set of ground rules for White House reporting.

In the future, Miss Turnure told them, toasts, responses and other formal statements may be reported. BUT THAT'S ALL. Personal observations, even when the President seeks out the reporter, may not be published. She added: "You can find plenty to write about in describing the gowns, jewelry, hairdos, menu, entertainment and things like that."

"But," one of the reporters asked, "what are we to do when the President or Mrs. Kennedy comes up and talks to us? Anything they say is NEWS, even if it is only chit-chat. Are we to forego even that?"

Miss Turnure replied:

"You are supposed to avoid personal contact with the President and Mrs. Kennedy. Just walk the other way, or slowly move out of their sight by losing yourself among the guests. If that can't be done and the President does engage you in conversation, then anything he says is definitely NOT to be quoted or repeated in or outside the White House. That is the new rule."

As explained by Miss Turnure, the new policy is deemed necessary for three reasons:

1. To protect the right to privacy of the President, Mrs. Kennedy and their guests.

2. To avoid "embarrassment" for them.

3. To avoid "distorting the PUBLIC IMAGE "of the President and the First Lady."

In the newspapers Sunday morning, an Associated Press dispatch from Washington reported that veteran White House shorthand specialist Jack Romagna, who has been transcribing presidential news conferences since the days of FDR, was fired on Friday.

Why?

The dispatch went on to say:

"It was known that the White House was displeased with Romagna recently when he transcribed the President's remarks made by telephone to a national convention of mayors. He noted on the transcript that the President had spoken FROM THE WHITE HOUSE SWIMMING POOL. Copies of the transcript were quickly recalled and a new one was issued with no mention of the pool."

Question:

If it is all right to speak to the nation's mayors in convention assembled from the White House swimming pool, why is it ALL WRONG to tell the public about it?

Ah me!

We're going places.

NEW places.

Places where George Washington and Thomas Jefferson and Teddy Roosevelt and DWIGHT EISENHOWER could never have imagined that we would EVER be going.

Douglas High To Lose Two P. E. Instructors

Douglas High School will lose two instructors in its physical education department next fall.

Leaving are Mrs. Crystal Dick, girls P.E. teacher, and Elmer Schweitzer, boys P.E. teacher and varsity basketball coach.

No replacement has been named for Schweitzer, who plans on entering the insurance business. Mrs. Dick has taught two years at Douglas, during which time she started a drill team, tumbling team and was faculty adviser for Pep Club and GAA.

Miss Nadine Brood, a Linfield College graduate, will succeed Mrs. Dick.

Due to an anticipated increase in enrollment, two additional teachers will be added to next year's faculty, school officials said.

One of the additions is Mrs. Eva Schaeur, a graduate of Albion College in Michigan presently teaching in Unadilla, N.Y. She will instruct mathematics.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

POLITICAL FACE SAVING

By Charles V. Stanton

An announcement by Canadian railways that they will abolish on July 11 the 15-day in transit loading privilege, now enjoyed by British Columbia mills, doubtless will be a blow to the small mill faction in the Pacific Northwest.

Small mills have been using the currently depressed market conditions in Oregon and Washington to plead for return of the in transit regulations in the United States. They have listed as one of the reasons the Canadian mills have been taking over Atlantic Coast markets in this country the fact that Canadian mills are allowed a 15-day in transit privilege.

That the argument between the "bigs" and the "smalls" isn't confined entirely to the Northwest, however, is indicated by the fact that some of the major producers in Canada have approved the change in regulations, saying it will help stabilize the market.

Small mills, lacking docking space and capital for large inventories at the mill, find the in transit practice a great help. Such mills can load a car, even though it isn't sold, and start it toward distant markets, selling it en route. Cars occasionally must be sold at distress prices, thereby upsetting the general market.

Timed For Hearing

The opinion has been expressed previously in this column that the Pacific Northwest mills seem more concerned with their internal squabbles than in the dangerous market situation. Hearings to date have heard much about in transit practices, Forest Service timber appraisals, stumpage costs, and other factors.

These are largely matters of argument between the large producers and the small manufacturers, rather than an economic analysis of the market and a determined effort to find some way to give mills of the Northwest an opportunity to compete with Canadian manufacturers in the Atlantic Coast markets.

In that connection it would seem to me the announcement by the Canadian railways may be timed to discourage the United States government from entering too far into the lumber situation. It is possible that the announcement is a device designed to lessen our desire to find some long range solution to our problem.

Removal of the 15-day in transit restriction has been one of the "cures" suggested to the Senate committee holding hearings on the subject of relief to the lumber industry of the Pacific Northwest. The committee held a hearing in Portland Monday, ignoring the invitation to meet in Eugene where lumbermen would have a better opportunity to be heard.

Most lumbermen contend that the quickest form of giving the industry of the Pacific Northwest a chance to enter into competition with the Canadian manufacturers for the Atlantic Coast markets would be a repeal of that section of the Jones Act forcing our coastal mills to load cargoes on vessels flying the American flag. Canadian mills are allowed to use boats of any registry, thereby transporting lumber $15 per thousand board feet or more cheaper than can our own mills.

Amendment Fought

There is much reluctance in evidence on the part of some politicians to doing the thing that obviously would give immediate relief.

It is entirely possible that the Canadian mills, realizing the reluctance of our politicians to amend the Jones Act, are removing the in transit provision, one of the arguments advanced by some of our own mills, as a means of giving the committee and Congress an opportunity to "save face." The committee would be able to say that Canada has given up one of the advantages about which our own mills complain and therefore there's no need to go further.

If foreign ships were permitted to handle lumber cargoes from our coastal mills, it is evident that railroads and truckers would be forced to cut tariffs as a means of meeting this competition. Consequently we could expect both management and organized labor involved in transportation to be vigorously opposed to amendment of the Jones Act, despite the fact that few maritime workers would be affected.

Railroad and teamster unions are among the largest and most influential of labor organizations. They represent many votes. Thus the reluctance by our politicians to pursue the obvious course.

The Canadian announcement, coming immediately ahead of the Portland hearing, looks suspiciously like a suggested way out for this country's troubled political leadership.

Youth Groups At Glide Are Active In Recent Cookout, Camp-Out

By MRS. ARTHUR SELBY

Members of the Lu Tonka Tche-Tche Camp Fire group of Glide invited their mothers to a cookout at Whistler's Bend Park recently.

Kabobs, doughboys and "smores" were cooked over an open fire. Games were played by both the girls and their mothers. The entire cookout was planned by the young girls themselves.

Nine girls of the group passed the Trail Seeker rank at the home of Mrs. Ivan Edwards in Roseburg on May 31.

Scouts Pass Rank

Boy Scouts of Troop 112, Glide, went for an overnight campout and fishing trip recently to the Lake of the Woods. The camp was set up in the old log cabin at the edge of the lake. As a matter of interest, this cabin was built in 1907 by three forest rangers as a stopping-off place on the trail from Diamond Lake to Glide.

The scouts used this trip to pass their outdoor requirements tests to advance to tenderfoot, second class and first class ranks. Some of the tests passed were in tracking, hiking and campfire building. The scouts did a lot of fishing and caught 125 fish.

The members of the troop were supervised by Wayne Suefert and Clarence Jenkins, both with the U.S. Forest Service at Glide; and Wayne Engle, Calvin Christensen and Dan Abel of Glide.

Transportation was provided by Engle Logging Co. and Hale Bros. Logging Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Duane Shrum and son, Randy, returned to Glide recently from a day spent in Portland visiting their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Otey; an overnight visit with Mr. and Mrs. Bud Wabel at Corvallis; and a trip home via Paloma to pick up a horse.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley of Idleyld Park for the past week were the latter's sisters, Mrs. Bernard Harman and Mrs. Florence Sparks of Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Harman returned to her home over the weekend and Mrs. Sparks will remain for another week.

Mrs. Frank Hayes and three children of Toledo arrived Tuesday to visit at the home of Mrs. Hayes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Moore, and to attend the graduation exercises of her sister, Mrs. Fern Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. David Dickerson of Ashland were also guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Moore, Tuesday and attended the commencement exercises.

Miss Pat Reese of Eugene attended the graduation of her brother, Dick Reese, and spent the Memorial Day holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Reese.

David Cellers, sophomore at the University of Oregon, arrived at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Cellers, Tuesday to attend the Glide High School commencement exercises and enjoy the holiday with his family.

DEAR ABBY

Abigail Van Buren

You're Never Too Old!

DEAR ABBY: I was never in love when I was a girl. I married a man my parents thought would be good for me. I am 49, a widow and the grandmother of seven. I met a man last summer and have fallen in love with him. He is 56, single and says he is in love with me, too. We are getting married soon. So many of my friends tell me that people our age marry only for "companionship" or convenience, but we are too old for love. His relatives tell him he is in his second childhood. Is love only for the young, Abby?

YOUNG AT HEART

DEAR YOUNG: "Love" is for anybody with the emotional capacity to enjoy it. Age means nothing.

DEAR ABBY: What can be done about these women who get all dolled up and go to hospitals and make a wreck of the patients? Last week my married daughter went to the hospital for a major operation. The families on both sides agreed that no one except her husband should visit her because they wanted her to get plenty of rest. They even put a NO VISITORS sign on her door.

The mother of a friend of hers barged in to "cheer her up." She brought her all the bad news and gossip in town. She carried a big box of pictures of her whole family and talked on and on. She stayed two hours and my daughter was nearly in hysterics by the time this woman left. How can a helpless patient protect herself against such "do-gooders?"

SICK GIRL'S MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Unless the patient has the courage to point out the NO VISITORS sign she is indeed helpless. Most hospitals have rigid regulations about who shall visit and how long they may stay. And those that don't, should.

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 years old, and the most miserable girl alive. I've been told that I have a very pretty face. I am five feet three and weigh 225 pounds. My parents took me to a doctor four months ago, and he put me on 900 calories a day. I lost 18 pounds, but then I started eating things that weren't on my diet, and I put it all back again. I gain an average of 20 pounds year. Abby, I want to die. I look at myself and I am disgusted. I cry a lot. But I cry and eat. Now I am crying, but I just got through stuffing my face. Please tell me how to stick to a diet once and for all.

HOPELESS

DEAR HOPELESS: Who said you were hopeless? I don't believe it. (1) Buy yourself the size dress you want to be, and try to put it on every night. (2) Paste a picture of a beautifully proportioned girl on your bathroom mirror. (3) Put a sign on the refrigerator door, "IT'S NOT WORTH IT!" (4) Exercise everything but your jaws. (5) Pray!

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50c to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Dick West

Hope Felt Out Of Place, Like JFK At An AMA Meet

WASHINGTON (UPI) —At its Commencement exercise Monday night, Georgetown University Monday, Georgetown University bestowed a "litterarum humaniorum doctorem, honoris causa" on a scholarly chap identified as Leslie Towns.

But since the yellow tassel dangling from his black academic cap didn't hide his ski-slide nose, the audience was able to recognize him as Bob Hope.

Towns was the name that Hope signed to his English themes back yonder when he was struggling to finish high school. He didn't make it, so he enrolled in dancing school instead.

He wasn't a very good dancer, either, but that didn't stop him from reaching the top in the academic world. At the tender age of 49, which he must have reached about the time he quit High School, he already has received two honorary degrees.

Made People Laugh

The one presented to him by Georgetown U. was in recognition of his ability to make people laugh, which isn't taught in schools.

The citation enscribed on his scroll as an honorary doctor of humane letter noted that he had "consistently lent his considerable talents to innumerable humanitarian causes for the relief of the needy and the assistance of the afflicted."

The citation was written in Latin and Hope said "I can't wait until I get home and have my son read it to me."

This was a reference to Anthony Hope, 22, who was graduated with honors as a bachelor of arts at the same ceremony.

"I'm very proud of Tony," Hope said. "He can write home for money in five languages."

As for himself, Hope acknowledged that he was a bit unaccustomed to the scholarly environment.

"I feel as out of place as President Kennedy at a meeting of the American Medical Association, he said.

Harvard Nearest School

In fact, Hope said he was surprised to learn that Georgetown U. was located in Washington. He said he had the impression "that Harvard was the nearest school."

The only way he could account for his being honored with an honorary degree was that the Catholic educators who operate the university "specialize in miracles."

He said his advice to the young graduates about to go out into the world was "don't go." He said he "went out last week, took a look at the stock market and came right back."

Steel stock dropped so low that "even President Kennedy bought some." he said.

I would have thought that Hope's remarks to the graduates were impromptu except that before the ceremony he disclosed that he had a script hidden under his black robe.

I suspect that he had a gag writer hidden under there, too.

Raymond J. Crowley

Scientists Seek Answer To Crumbling Of Cookies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Space scientists gave high priority today to solving "the mystery of the crumbling cookies."

It's a culinary problem that must be licked before astronauts take off for the moon and Mars.

Even a weightless spaceman has to eat. Malcolm Scott Carpenter—first American to munch on solid grub beyond the tug of gravity—reported sadly after his three-orbit flight May 24: "The cookies crumbled and the candy melted."

Just what it was that crumbled was still uncertain today. The Pillsbury Co. and the Nestle Co., Inc., which designed bite-size snacks to withstand the rigors of space flight, both expressed strong doubts that their snacks crumbled.

They acknowledged, however, that chocolate may have wilted, because the temperature in Carpenter's capsule was an unexpected 104 or 105 degrees.

Both companies said they are awaiting reports from the government on just what happened. They stand ready to pursue research to the hilt.

A Nestle representative made plain this is more a patriotic labor of love than any urge for profits.

"We do not expect food for astronauts to become a big-volume item," he said. "There are not enough customers.

"But we think it important to give spacemen something solid to chomp on, rather than imbibing baby food out of a tube, as John Glenn did."

Glenn, after his flight Feb. 20, hinted he could have used a ham sandwich. But he warned against crumbly food like cake. Crumbs float around and can distract an astronaut who is doing 101 things, including looking out the window for fireflies.

So the two companies, at the behest of the authorities, put their best brains to work.

The Pillsbury snacks are three-quarter inch cubes, coated with an edible glaze. Carpenter took three kinds of Pillsbury snacks, composed of chocolate, figs and dates, and high protein cereal. In reserve, in case the authorities called for them, were many other varieties of tiny cubes, including compressed ham, cheese, roast beef and chicken.

The Nestle snacks are bon-bon shaped. They are composed of a vegetable fat base and non-fat milk solids, with delectable foods mixed in. Into Carpenter's capsule went three kinds—orange peel plus almonds, high protein cereal plus almonds and cereal plus raisins. Nestle's also prepared backup bon-bons, including one that tastes like bacon and eggs.

Carpenter's dinner pail was an opaque plastic bag. It may be that some snacks were damaged in packing, or that the bag banged against the capsule wall as the journey proceeded. Carpenter made one recommendation: that the bag be transparent, so a fellow could see crumbs inside and take steps to prevent them from escaping.

Raymond J. Crowley substitutes today for James Marlow.

URGES CUBA INVASION

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Homer E. Capehart, R-Ind., called Sunday for a U. Y. military invasion of Cuba to oust Fidel Castro's Communist regime.

Capehart, in a radio interview, said it did not make sense to send troops 10,000 miles away to Thailand and not send them to Cuba only 90 miles from the United States.

Opinions From Readers

Myrtle Creeker Wants Answers On Boys Camp

To The Editor:

Friday, June 1, following the hearing held in Roseburg the evening of May 31, concerning the proposed camp for boys at Myrtle Creek, an article on the front page of the News-Review inferred that the proposal had drawn strong approval from the people. This is not a fact, because all except one or two who spoke or asked questions from Myrtle Creek were opposed to the project. Since there was no vote taken at this meeting, it was not possible to form any conclusion, and there could be no approval or rejection.

The people of Myrtle Creek, in my opinion, have not been given the facts regarding the proposed camp. Many do not even know that one is being planned for this area.

Those who attended the meeting heard "salesmen's versions" of what the camp will be, and "how fine" it will be. No questions were answered fully because, to my knowledge, there was no one there with authority to give positive answers. The county court has the authority in this case, so we feel entitled to hear from the court itself.

Everyone so far has his own version, largely based on hearsay, so let's have some good hard facts and straight answers.

I would like to have the county court answer the following questions:

1. Is this a reform school camp or not?

2. Will there be any set limit on the number of boys to be kept there or will the number grow?

3. Will the boys attend public school. If the people of Myrtle Creek still have the right to refuse to accept these boys in their schools, will Roseburg accept them in their schools, since this is a county project?

4. Who, if anyone, will be responsible for any damage done to others while they are in our community? This includes property damage as well as any unforseen things we can only guess at right now.

5. Will these boys be from Douglas County only, or will the camp eventually be used to take care of the overflow from MacLaren which is statewide?

6. New boys will be coming in all the time. Will they be the best from MacLaren, or will they be the best from Douglas County, or will the courts be sending all the boys from Douglas County, regardless of the type, after this institution has been inaugurated?

7. How closely will the boys be kept confined? How well supervised? How many supervisors?

8. Does the state stand the expense of this project, or only Douglas County taxpayers?

9. We have been told the boys will be from the age 15 through 17. What happens to the boys when they become 18. Are they to be released in our community, or will they be returned to the community from which they came?

10. When will the decision be made whether or not to accept this property offered for a boys camp, and how is the question to be decided?

We of Myrtle Creek need the facts. We want these facts published for everyone to see. These questions, and many more, should be answered for the information of the people of Myrtle Creek. Then, we should have a right to have our own say whether or not we want the proposed camp in our midst. So far, the people residing outside the area concerned here have been doing most of the planning, talking and deciding.

Let it be known that we all realize we need a place for the boys and that they need help. We are not narrow-minded or selfish about the idea of a camp. We need all the facts so we can make a fair decision on whether or not this is the proper place for the camp, and the effect it will have on all concerned.

John Westwang
Box 805
Myrtle Creek, Ore.

Soul-Saving Campaigns Opposed By Reader

To The Editor:

Re: the recent "warning blast" delivered by Grace D. McKnight, which warns America, and Roseburg in particular, to "Awake!"

Mrs. McKnight criticized the writer of a letter to Abigail Van-Buren for concern over his wife's somewhat far-out religious tendencies. I believe she overlooked one of the principal causes of concern to this husband (which was mentioned in his letter)—the fact that his wife went about trying to convert others to her way of thinking.

I should like to use this occasion to express my feelings in regard to the approach of the brethren of one particular religious cult in this area, who, at not infrequent intervals, conduct door-to-door soul-saving campaigns, since I myself have experienced continual invasions of privacy by them. These people, who feel it incumbent upon themselves to enlighten the rest of us, do not seem capable of realizing how offensive are such persistent and aggressive intrusions to those of us who consider religion a private and personal matter, and who would never dream of trying to force our philosophies down the resistant throats of others. If these hysterical individuals could envisage the picture of poor taste and presumption which they present to those of us who would mind our own businesses, perhaps they might be more willing to leave us sinners in peace.

Mrs. McKnight mentions "religious liberty," and "persecution." Is it an example of religious liberty when I am confronted at my own front door by a wild-eyed, tenacious gospel preacher, and am forced either to listen to an unsolicited sermon or out-shout the visitor in order to convince him, or her, that I am not interested? And as for "persecution," who is persecuting whom, in this case?

I am reluctant to quote the Bible for fear of seeming sanctimonious or self-righteous—but I believe it mentions something about working out one's own salvation. I, for one, would prefer to attempt this already complicated task without the dubious benefit of door-to-door "warning blasts."

Katherine C. Pharis
1517 N.W. Eden Lane
Roseburg, Ore.

House Group Okays Kennedy Proposals On Trade Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee approved today President Kennedy's proposals for a sweeping new reciprocal trade program without major change.

The committee authorized introduction of a bill containing authority for:

Cutting any tariff as much as 50 per cent by reciprocal agreement.

Bargaining away entirely some tariffs, notably those on industrial goods of which the United States and the European Economic Community produce the bulk of the world's supply, such as automobiles and aircraft.

New programs of readjustment aid for both businesses and workers who might be hurt by any great increase in imports.

A Republican substitute measure sharply trimming the readjustment sections lost in the committee by a voice vote, sources said while the group continued deliberating behind closed doors.

(Paid Advertisement)

Tomorrow Only, Scalp Specialists In Roseburg, Oregon Will Show How to Save Hair and Prevent Baldness

On Wednesday, June 6, at the Umpqua Hotel, U. S. 99 Freeway, Roseburg, Staff Director, Mr. K. C. Conner, will give free hair and scalp consultations between 1:00 P.M. and 8:00 P.M. to hair-worried men and women. Phone OR 3-4441.

Erickson Hair and Scalp Specialists, the oldest and largest organization of its kind makes regular visits to Roseburg throughout the year to assure you of success in a minimum period of time. Erickson is now in its seventh year. Last year alone, over one-quarter million Erickson home scalp treatments were used.

Before After
Mr. K. Freyer

Baldness is slow and gradual even in the most common forms.

If you now have, or have in the past noticed dandruff, itchy scalp, excessive oiliness or dryness, excessive hair fall or thinning at the temples or crown, you should see Mr. Canner Tomorrow. He will recommend an Erickson program best suited to solving your hair and scalp problems, how long you will have to use Erickson treatment, and how much the cost will be, which is usually less than imitators.

Free Consultation

There is absolutely no charge or obligation for your free hair and scalp consultation. You can easily follow this new modern method in the privacy of your home. Actually, there are thousands with hair and scalp problems who can be helped by the new Erickson Hair and Scalp Specialists home treatment methods.

Before After
Mrs. Virginia Barnes

Written Guarantee

Erickson Hair and Scalp Specialists accept only those whose hair will respond Individuals accepted are given a written guarantee that they must be satisfied with results or money will be refunded on a pro-rated basis. So, why put off your hair problem any longer?

Hopeless Cases Refused

Erickson Specialists will accept only clients whose hair will respond to treatment. They cannot help individuals who are slick-bald, or the majority of cases of baldness, and excessive hair loss, called male pattern baldness, where no treatment including the Erickson method is of any value. Therefore, Erickson will continue their policy of refusing all hopeless cases. Mr. Freyer and Mrs. Barnes did not have the male pattern baldness.

This man was refused for treatment by Erickson Hair and Scalp Specialists because he has male pattern baldness.

Free Hair Clinic Tomorrow Only

For your free hair and scalp consultation, go to the Umpqua Hotel between 1:00 P.M. and 8:00 P. M., on Wednesday, June 6, and ask the room clerk for Mr. Conner's room number. You may phone for an appointment or just come in at your convenience. Consultations are given in private. You will not be embarrassed or obligated in any way.

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ARMSTRONG Filing Room, comp.

PLANING MILL:

YATES AMERICAN A42 Planer, 4" x 36" with 150 h.p. motor and feed table.
IRVINGTON 36 in. Trimmer.
GRINDING ROOM, complete.
100 h.p. BLOWER SYSTEM.
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WASHINGTON 3-Drum Yarder, Cummins diesel power.
(2) GERLINGER Forklifts.
(2) GERLINGER Carriers.
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