

Boys Camp Important Pioneering Job

Next month Douglas County will start some more pioneering work. It will establish the first county juvenile camp in Oregon for boys who have had a brush with the law. The camp will be established at Winchester Park about five miles north of Roseburg on old Highway 99. In a period of a few months the number of boys sent there will reach 10. True, it's a pilot program, but few people who have had any knowledge of such boys camps have any doubts of the success of the program. For Circuit Court Judge Charles Woodrich, who has been probably the most active evangelist for the program, it will mean a dream becoming tangible. After oceans of words and many disappointments, the idea of establishing an intermediate training ground for rehabilitation of boys between 14 and 18 has become a reality. To the judge, Juvenile officer Julian Helleck and the Juvenile Advisory Committee which supported the effort to secure the camp, this first year won't be one of do-or-die. Rather, they look on it as a project to iron out bugs in the program. They are that sure of its success. Another advocate who has no doubts is Ken Miller, a young man who has worked as a counselor in the juvenile department for the last year. He saw a similar program work in Del Norte County in California — and he saw it first

hand. He was a supervisor in the California camp for six months. If Miller was uncertain of the success of the project, he certainly wouldn't have volunteered for the job of director. It won't be an easy job. It calls for his attention practically 24 hours a day. He will live right in the camp. The hopes for the success of the program are high, and no doubt the main reason for these high hopes is the promise of the good which can be achieved. The main purpose of the camp, of course, is to put certain carefully screened boys in an environment which will guide them to a law-abiding life. It will be a life of hard work and considerable regimentation, carefully mixed with understanding and guidance. It will serve the boy who is probably too spirited for a foster home, but certainly not hardened enough to be sent to a reform school. He is certain to benefit. The community, too, will benefit by recovering a young citizen. It will also benefit from the physical projects of reforestation, improving parks, building trails, perhaps even fighting fires. The boys will do. Douglas County has been a leader in many fields. Among the most important were its pioneering in park development and water resources. But none of the pioneering jobs was as important as this one. The future of a lot of boys is at stake. They are worth our support.

Peter Edson —

500 To 600 Red Spies Hunting U.S. Secrets

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — All the sweetness and ever-loving co-existence coming out of the Moscow nuclear test ban conference preliminaries is in marked contrast to the growing record of Russian espionage now being disclosed in major western capitals. There's a belief that the Soviet spy network has been vastly expanded since the end of World War II. This is verified by the number of Russian diplomatic personnel assigned to the U.S. and elsewhere nearly doubled in the last 10 years. In May 1954 there were 212 Russian officials assigned to the United States. Five years later, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover put the number at 313—an increase of almost 50 per cent. As of May 1, 1963, however, there were 415 Russians in the United States, assigned to Washington and the United Nations headquarters in New York. Moreover, there were 317 diplomats from the seven Communist satellites in the U.S. The 10 Cuban officials assigned to the United Nations in New York brings the total to 751. They had 1,118 dependents in this country. This aggregate, furthermore, does not include an unknown number of American Communists who may be reporting to Red master spies. Since it has been estimated that 70 to 80 per cent of the Communist country officials agreed to this country are of intelligence work, the spy potential is about 500 to 600 operatives. Three years ago the U.S. State Department estimated that Russian and Chinese bloc countries had some 30 million spies serving throughout the world. This year's spy mania opened with the Soviet's public trial and execution of its own Col. Oleg Penkovsky. He had been charged with betraying Russian secrets to the West. Hard on the heels of these disclosures last May came the British War Minister Profumo-Keeler scandals which also involved Russian Navy Capt. Y. M. Ivanov. In Stockholm Col. Stig Wennerstrom, a disarmament specialist, was exposed as having given Sweden's secrets to the Reds. The prize boo-boo in the international espionage game is the case of Soviet master spy, Anatoly Dolynstin, still not fully disclosed. A year and a half ago he surrendered to American agents in West Berlin, who kept his defection secret. When he went to London to help the British intelligence service, his name was foolishly made public. Moscow claims he is still in Russia. The one new spy plot is the case of the Russian couple—real names unknown—caught by the FBI in

Washington. They had assumed the identities of two innocent and unsuspecting American citizens, the Rev. Robert K. Balch, an Amsterdam, N.Y., priest and a Norwalk, Conn., housewife whose maiden name was Joy Ann Garber. The phony "Mr. and Mrs. Robert Balch" were caught red-handed passing U.S. military information to Ivan Egorov, a Russian United Nations official in New York, and his wife. All four have now been arraigned for trial. But this case of stolen identities is one that not even the mystery fiction writers had dreamed up.

Federal Power Not A Panacea

BOISE (UPI)—An Idaho Power Company official says southern Idaho has made greater economic progress than areas where Bonneville Power Administration dominates the electric power supply. E. A. Olson, assistant central division manager for the company, told a meeting of the Capital City Kiwanis Club in Boise Friday the economic progress in the south demonstrated "conclusively that so-called 'cheap' government power is not a guarantee of industrial and economic growth." Olson said claims that the Idaho economy is decadent and that "the only cure is federal power" are "misinformation." The private utility official said southern Idaho's economy compares favorably with the BPA area states of Oregon and Washington by such "yard sticks" as unemployment, value added by manufacturing, debt and tax levels and new industries gained. "Certainly, a comparative record of this kind provides no warrant for downgrading or holding up to scorn the economic and industrial growth of Idaho compared with Oregon and Washington," Olson said. "To the contrary, Idaho's economic growth record far exceeds that of the neighboring states." Olson said 116 new industries employing some 5,300 persons located in southern Idaho and Eastern Oregon between 1955 and 1961. In contrast, he said, the industrial development record in the BPA area for 10 years shows it "added a net of exactly two industrial customers."

WASHINGTON, Tenn. (UPI)—The following notice appeared in the classified section of the Nashville Tennessean and the Nashville Banner recently: "\$10,000—penniless, hairbrained, spendthrift wishes to borrow \$10,000 without collateral for ridiculous scheme. Write Box 1962 Banner-Tennessean."

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The Editor's Corner
By Charles V. Stanton

Some People Don't Care What Government Does

I was visited recently by an angry woman. Her anger was directed at a form of bureaucracy that for some time has brought about considerable controversy. It was her opinion that the property rights of her husband and herself had been invaded by Bureau of Land Management demands; that, as "little people" they would be forced into a legal defense they couldn't afford in order to protect what she contended were private landowner rights. The case she recited seemed quite similar to the one that a few months ago caused the Whipples to Drain to close their large mill and withdraw from the sawmill and logging business rather than permit their ranch to be ruined by making a private road public as demanded by BLM. Without entering into the merits of this argument, concerning which I am not fully informed, I find worthy of further comment one statement made by my irate caller. "People simply don't know what's going on," she asserted. She was speaking of the fact that little by little people are surrendering rights and privileges; that the federal government is taking over properties, activities and responsibilities once left to individuals. To the fact that a good many people "don't know," I'd like to add that a still greater number don't care. And some who are fully aware of what is going on are willing to accept a bad situation because they're bribed into acquiescence with their own money. Recovery Never Made If we'll give just one moment's thought to the economics of our federal government, we'll realize that we've never yet recovered from the Great Depression. That may sound paradoxical as we look at what we call prosperity. But prosperity is being achieved only at the cost of continued borrowing. Who couldn't live high on the hog if he could borrow all the money he wanted and he never had to pay back any of his debt? Our federal government is able to produce so-called prosperity only by investing huge sums of money in production of military materiel. Theory Held But that seemingly is the theory of economics employed by our federal government which spends huge sums of money, imposes destructive taxes, increases its debt year by year, but succeeds in lulling voters into acceptance through the prosperity so created. Thus, it is my feeling that a good status quo are unwilling to risk a change. Others are too enraptured with the TV western to bother themselves with the intricacies of politics. They are too concerned with the "flickers" to give thought to the weightier problems of good government and the curtailment of federal power and extravagancies. Or even the rights of "little people."

Afro-Asian Bloc Perpetuating Lie



By ROBERT C. RUARK BEIRA, Mozambique, Portuguese East Africa — You really have to know this country, to meet its people, see its backbrush areas, understand its problems, observe its progress, applaud its aims in education and public health, its land and game conservation, its crop control and housing — agricultural schemes, to appreciate the crime that the Afro-Asian bloc in the United Nations is attempting to perpetrate in the misnomer of immediate "freedom" for Portugal's overseas possessions. The trouble is that the people who read the papers, and most of the people who write them, never get out into another hemisphere. They are cliché-ridden; they use words like "imperialism" and "colonialism" and "brutal policy" and "totalitarianism" while avoiding the mention of the fact that a state like Ghana is a pure dictatorship, ruthless and corrupt and subject to momentary remake of law, according to Emperor Nkrumah's whim. Police Needed They seem to forget that the Congo on the Belgian side has been a highbinder state which needs an international police force to protect another international police force from the local police force, and that the whole damned pestilential area would starve to death without outside help and the cynical hijacking of the only state, Katanga, which carried its own weight. They forget that the current about-to-be government of Kenya was built on murder and horrible oath-taking, and that Jomo Kenyatta, the Prime Minister-elect, of Racial Equality (CORE) have heavy membership in that section of New York. The predominant goal is this: Negroes and Puerto Ricans, often in competition for jobs, have joined forces in a battle for more jobs in the building trades. The Brooklyn hospital project was selected because of periodic charges of discrimination there. The demonstrators are demanding they be hired under a formula of 25 per cent Negro, 25 per cent Puerto Rican and 50 per cent other races on jobs financed by state or city funds. Rejects Formula Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, whose New York City office has been regularly picketed over the issue, holds that the demanded formula is unworkable. "We cannot abandon the concept of giving equal opportunity to all by giving special privilege to a few," the governor said of the proposal. As for the city's 122-union building trades council, a spokesman insisted there is no discrimination in hiring. But the council recently has proposed a new central board to review Negro applications for apprenticeships and journeymen (advanced) jobs. "The barriers are invisible and it will take time to remove them," Rockefeller said. The arrested pickets included ministers who broke into the strains of "We Shall not be Moved," an often-heard hymn at the integration rallies in Dixie Negro churches. The fight of the Negroes was for more of the good jobs. A top grade construction worker can earn almost \$11,500 a year in New York for 40 hours of work a week.

NY 'Chain-In' Movement Shows New Negro Strife

By AL KUETTNER United Press International At the corner of Clarkson Ave. and Lenox Road in Brooklyn, New York City, one of the most dramatic skirmishes in the civil rights battle is being waged. The immediate issue at stake is the alleged discrimination against Negroes in the employment of construction workers. The crux of the matter appears, however, to be part of a long-standing and simmering bitterness against what Negroes call the North's "segregation in fact." Thursday saw "chain-ins" introduced to the New York racial struggle. Negroes locked themselves together at the Brooklyn site where a new hospital is under construction next door to the basic sciences building of the downstate medical center. Police separated the demonstrators with bolt cutters and hauled them off to jail. At 2 p.m. Thursday, the count was 532 arrests for the week, a record not matched in many places in the South. Demonstrators lie down before moving traffic on Lenox Road. They have halted a number of huge cement mixers carrying fresh concrete to the new building which has its steel girders up. Some have narrowly escaped being run over. Liberal Voting Area In the tree-shaded Brooklyn neighborhood, a mixture of frame private dwellings and large apartment buildings, the chain-ins have provided a strange commentary on the race issue. It is an area — apparently picked for this reason — where there is a large liberal vote in every election. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and the Congress

—In The Day's News—

By FRANK JENKINS Questions: What of this test ban agreement that has been initiated by our Averell Harriman, Britain's Lord Hailsham and Russia's Andrei Gromyko — and presumably will be signed this week by our Secretary of State Rusk, Britain's Foreign Secretary Lord Home and Russia's Foreign Minister Gromyko? What does it do? It agrees to test nuclear bombs only UNDERGROUND — not in the air, in the water or out in space. How good is it? It's as good as the word of the men who have signed it and the nations they represent — AND NO BETTER. What about this "non-aggression pact" between the Atlantic Alliance (our side) and its communist equivalent, the Warsaw Pact powers, that Old Kroosh wants? How good is it? It, too, is as good as the word of the nations involved — and no better. What should we do about it? How about this: Sign it. Keep our fingers crossed. Keep our powder dry. It might work. It will all depend on the GOOD FAITH of the nations represented. Hunky-Panky in the news: There's that suite at Otis Air Force base in Massachusetts. Somehow the reporters got the idea that it was prepared for Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy when she has a baby next month. They were assured, however, by Pierre Salinger, of the White House staff, that such was not the case. He described it as a residence for visiting Air Force officers — what in the parlance of the armed services is known as "transient officers' quarters." These quarters for officers on transient duty are normally a bit on the austere side. They furnishings are designed normally for exclusively MASCULINE use. Their normal occupancy is purely temporary. This suite at Otis base is QUITE different, departing sharply from

Sugar, Cigarette Hikes Raise Cost Of Living

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Labor Department reported Friday that the cost of living rose to a new all-time high last month largely because of increases in the cost of sugar and cigarettes and increased real estate taxes in key cities. The department said its consumer price index increased by four-tenths of one per cent in June, the biggest one-month increase in nine months. The index stood at 106.5 of average 1957-59 prices, meaning it took \$10.66 in June to buy the same goods and services that cost \$10 about five years ago. A department spokesman said it is likely the index will rise again this month.

Teen-Agers Will Attend Republican Encampment

CORVALLIS (UPI)—Both Republican and Democratic teen-agers will attend the Oregon Teen-ager Republican summer camp near Mapleton July 28-Aug. 2, Anne Keniston, Corvallis, chairman of registration, said today. Some 40 youths from most areas of Oregon will attend the camp, she said. State legislators, office holders, political scientists and newsmen will participate in the program. SMALL CONSOLATION DAGENHAM, England (UPI)—John Cross received \$208 this weekend from the Ford Motor Co. as a bonus for an idea which helped eliminate four screws used on auto glove compartments. He was fired by the firm earlier this year.

Barneburg Will Attend Conference In Salem

Douglas County School Supt. Kenneth Barneburg is scheduled to meet Aug. 5 in Salem with other members of the Committee to Implement Senate Bill 405. The committee was appointed by the state Association of County School Superintendents. Senate Bill 405 is one which establishes intermediate district education boards in place of Rural School Boards. The job of the association committee is to work out suggested forms and resolutions for the new boards to provide them with outlines for their own activities and policies. The Aug. 5 meeting will lay the groundwork for a Sept. 23 meeting of the state association where the report of the committee will be made.

BOMB STOPS TRAFFIC

COMO, Italy (UPI)—Rail traffic between Milan and the Swiss frontier was interrupted for six hours Sunday when a bomb exploded and toppled a power line. There was no explanation for the blast. Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain—without surgery. In use after use, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyn*)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H®. At all drug counters.