

## Community College Picture Bright

The community college system now in its infancy in Oregon is obviously not a program being forced on the people.

Leon Minear, state superintendent of public instruction says "the movement has caught the imagination of the people of Oregon." He said the state picture of community colleges could not be brighter.

Some expression of uncertainty has been raised recently because of the Oct. 15 referendum, which rejected a state budget which included money for education.

Judging from what Minear said at a conference of representatives of most of the state's junior colleges and vocational and technical schools, this vote was in no way a reflection on the community college program.

It appears fairly certain Douglas County will prove this when the program is finally put in operation here. Despite the newness of the concept to Oregon, very little objection has

been raised to the program in the county. Perhaps this interim caused by the Supreme Court's appraisal of a Glendale suit against the proposed community college district will entrench the feeling of need even more firmly in the minds of county residents.

The movement is more or less at a standstill now because of the pending case in the Supreme Court (which could allow Glendale to withdraw from the area prescribed for the district), but meanwhile Umpqua Community College is a going concern. As it grows in size and scope, it will become even more evident that a community college is not only needed for the county but is good business as well.

It will make possible some higher education for many who could not otherwise pay for it. And it can well hold back the high costs of establishing higher education facilities at the formal colleges in the face of a rapidly rising tide of enrollments.

Just Because It's There



THE LIGHTER SIDE:



## AEC's Problem Is A Deep One

By DICK WEST  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — I don't write much about the Atomic Energy Commission, mainly because it rarely does anything that I can understand. Therefore, I am grateful to the AEC for finally coming up with a problem that is within my ken.

A body doesn't need to know anything about nuclear physics to grasp this problem. You just need to know your elbow from a hole in the ground.

It seems that the AEC has spent about \$2.6 million digging a hole near Hattiesburg, Miss., for use as an underground test site.

But because of engineering problems caused mainly by water getting into the drill shaft, it now appears that the hole may not be usable.

Ordinarily, I suppose the AEC would simply put up a sign reading "watch your step" and leave the hole as is. In a few months, everyone would forget the whole thing.

Except possibly the people around Hattiesburg, who would have to keep explaining to passers-by what the hole was doing there.

However, in view of the new administration's economy drive, I doubt that President Johnson

will be willing to let a \$2.6 million hole go to waste. Clearly, the government is obligated to find some other way to use the hole. And it behooves us taxpayers to pitch in and offer suggestions.

It occurred to me that the AEC might be able to sell the hole to the National Science Foundation, which is planning to dig a \$70 million hole of its own to find out what is beneath the crust of the earth.

The AEC's hole is not nearly as deep as the one the foundation has in mind for "Project Mohole." But it could be used for use as a jumping off place, so to speak.

I expect the AEC would sell the hole at a discount if it saw a chance for a quick turnover. Furthermore, the fact that the AEC's hole leaks rather badly wouldn't bother the foundation. It has been considering digging its hole under the ocean. It may be, of course, that the foundation will regard Mississippi as an unsatisfactory location. In that case, possibly it would allow the AEC to drop a bomb down "Project Mohole." Then the AEC could sell its hole to a golf course.

## PEOPLE 50 to 80

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## Modifications Of Trade On Lumber Being Eyed

WASHINGTON (UPI)—G. C. Edgett, executive vice president of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association, will appear before the U. S. Trade Information Committee here Tuesday.

The committee is headed by former Secretary of State Christian Herter. Edgett will propose modification of existing trade agreements which restrict the flow of U.S. lumber into Canada, the United Kingdom and Australia.

## WASHINGTON WINDOW

# Goldwater Bucking Tradition That Conservative Can't Win

By LYLE C. WILSON

United Press International  
Sen. Barry Goldwater's announcement for the presidency bucks the political tradition that the Republican party will not nominate and cannot elect a conservative presidential candidate.

The validity of this tradition is considerably challenged by some of the political facts of life. One of these facts is that the Republicans seem equally unable to elect a liberal presidential candidate—or any candidate. The only recent exception to that rule was the election and re-election of Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Ike's successes were not reflections of Republican political strength. The Republicans gave him a slight congressional majority in his first two years but thereafter were routed by the Democrats.

This tradition that to win the Republicans must nominate a liberal or so-called modern for president is a hand-painted phony. It is the work of northeastern Republican leaders who are bound by the political muscle of the great cities in the great industrial states.

## Claims Liberals Win

Their argument has been this: That only a liberal or modern Republican presidential candidate can win the northeastern states which have 155 of the 270 electoral votes necessary to elect.

The conservative answer to this, of course, is that Republican liberal or modern candidates consistently have flunked their northeastern states tests. The conservatives complain, further, that the Republican party consistently has insisted on losing with liberal or modern candidates in preference to a conservative effort.

This, of course, excepts the Eisenhower election and re-election which blur the liberal-conservative issue. Ike was elected as a war hero and could have been elected as easily on the Democratic ticket.

There is a sturdy support for the conservative arguments against the liberal-modern tradition which so long has controlled the Republican party. The support is provided by "The Dunn Survey" conducted by Rogers C. Dunn, McLean, Va. Dunn is a political analyst. His reviews, in general, make the point that the Republican party does better at the polls when party policies are made by relatively conservative Republican congressional leadership than when liberal or modern presidential nominees are in charge.

## Ike Takes Northeast

From 1940-1960, inclusive, Dunn points out that only Eisenhower was able to carry the Northeast. He lost one Mid-Atlantic state in 1952, West Virginia, carried all of New England. In 1956 Ike won all 12 mid-Atlantic and New England states.

Wendell Wilkie, 1940, and Thomas E. Dewey, 1944, each won Maine and Vermont representing eight of the 155 northeastern states electoral votes. In 1928 Dewey carried Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont for 63 of 155 electoral votes.

Richard M. Nixon lost all Mid-Atlantic states but carried Maine, New Hampshire and

# Johnson Doesn't Need To Politick

By ROBERT C. RUARK

I want to begin very early this year in telling the President how to run the country, and I would say for starters that (1) he shouldn't enter into any debates with the opposition for the television corridors, and (2) he shouldn't get himself mixed up in any primaries. Either course would constitute a clear case of lese majeste, and the proof of point is not a thing we need right now.

Somebody wrote a piece the other day saying "nobody hates Lyndon." This I believe — for at least a month now — but the no-holds-barred season commences again. The one thing that Mr. Johnson should remember, in an election year, is that he doesn't have to politick. He has his own image securely fixed already.

Politicking just killed one President, physically. It can kill another President, politically. I think we all want the solid man in the job, and we do not want him to spend most of this new year doing the cha-cha in whistle stops, or playing Information Please for the video boys. Mr. Adlai Stevenson is one of the few politicians who can compete with Bob Hope before a live mike.

## Don't Kiss Babies

There is no necessity for the man in office to put on the icky make-up and the blue shirt for the TV cameras in some fruitless, bootless debate, or to stomp the sticks in order to kiss those dreary babies and wear the funny hats at the peculiar rallies.

We waste more than one year out of every four in politicking. It's time we stopped. I can think of no clearer argument against pure politicking than the fact that Mr. Kennedy got murdered in the process of pure politicking a year ahead of election time.

The practice of hustling the hustings is hard on any man, even a man as young and vibrant as Jack Kennedy, when he touched all bases in his bid for the Democratic nomination. It is harder on a man of Lyndon Johnson's years, with one massive heart attack in his case book. It is not going to hurt Mr. Johnson if his right bowler enters his name in the primaries, to try him on for size, as the Ike men tried Mr. Eisenhower on for size. But it can hurt Mr. Johnson if he leaves his rocking chair to distribute political green stamps to the good burghers and their wives in New Hampshire and Illinois, Nebraska and Florida.

It will also hurt the Congress, which has been suffering through the entire Kennedy Administration from a lack of the Johnson burr under the legislative blanket. One thing I devoutly believe should be established. The place for the President of the United States is not in open cars, waving at citizens. It is not on television debates. It is at home, in Washington, D.C., kicking Congress in the shins and generally minding the store.

## Sees Slim Opposition

Unless Mr. Johnson performs something as unlikely as doing the twist in public or representing foreign powers without registering himself, I can see no real opposition to his election this year. Anybody who bothers will recall that Lyndon B. was a stiff choice for the Presidency in the last convention arena, but he hung around the shop stuffing hills down the Congressional mouth until a mere week before they started feeding the Christians to the lions in the last Democratic

shindig. By that time Mr. Kennedy's careful preparation had clinched the nomination by as tight a squeak as he cinched the election.

Well before the convention, Mr. Johnson had been named broadly as the best bet for the job, with Mr. Kennedy touted as his running mate in the inferior post. Mr. Johnson has no reputation to make, no bus stops to visit. And he does not have to argue over the air with Mr. Goldwater or Mr. Rockefeller or whomever the

GOP decides to feed to the animals.

To debate will demean his dignity. To beat the political bushes via the primary route will shorten his shadow. What Mr. Lyndon Johnson may do best is run the office, choose a good man for the elective entry, and let the country decide whether or not it wants a Democrat or Republican. The simplified process will save us a good year of waste, both in the executive office and in the Congressional halls.

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40 YEARS AGO  
Jan. 6, 1924

A. C. Marsters of Roseburg was this afternoon elected president of the state Fair Board. He has served for many years on the board and was appointed by Governor Pierce to membership again, following his resignation during the Olcott administration.

Annual meeting of Roberts Creek Tel. Co. will be held at the home of M. M. Cooper, Jan. 14 at 2 p.m. A good attendance is requested, as the manager of the Roseburg office is expected to meet with us.

M. M. Cooper, Sec'y

25 YEARS AGO  
Jan. 6, 1939

More than 450 farmers and others interested in farm machinery and equipment were entertained yesterday by the Douglas County Farm Bureau Exchange at its annual farm machinery show, C. E. Banning, manager, reported today. The program included motion pictures and educational lectures presented by factory representatives of the John Deere Plow Company and the Caterpillar Tractor Co.

Parkinson's Food Store has a promised its biggest and best year of service to the people of Douglas County with the following weekend specials: Supreme bulk coffee, pound, 25 cents; C&H Sugar, 10 pounds, 57 cents; Spuds, No. 1, 25 pounds, 39 cents.

## The Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Monday, Jan. 6, the sixth day of 1964 with 360 to follow.

The moon is at its last quarter.

The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

American poet Carl Sandburg was born on this day in 1878.

On this day in history:

In 1759, George Washington married Martha Dandridge Custis.

In 1898, Simon Lake sent the first telephone message from a submarine.

In 1912, New Mexico was admitted to the Union as the 47th state.

In 1959, Charles Halleck defeated Joe Martin for the post of House Republican leader by a vote of 74-70.

A thought for the day—American paleontologist Henry Fairfield Osborn said: "We do not live to extenuate the miseries of the past nor to accept as futilities those of the present."

10 YEARS AGO  
Jan. 6, 1954

Roseburg ranks sixth among the cities of the state on the basis of number of businesses listed in the 1954 reference book of Dun and Bradstreet.

Miss Jane Wharton, secretary to the County Court, left by bus for San Francisco. From there she took a plane to Tucson, Ariz. to visit a friend, Myth Hannon, a former Roseburg resident.

Good news came today for residents of the Glide area. The Glide mill reopened Monday after former employees were called back to work. The John R. Saxton Construction Co. had moved in their heavy equipment and work has started on the paving of the North Umpqua Highway from Me's place to Steamboat, which is expected to take 10 months to complete. Watts Construction Co. also resumed work today after the long holidays.

## Boeing Plans Reorganization

SEATTLE (UPI)—The Boeing Co. will reorganize its Aero-Space Division placing emphasis on new business activities. Lysle A. Wood, vice president and general manager, said recently.

Vice President George Snyder will head the Manned Orbiting Laboratory program recently outlined by Defense Secretary Robert McNamara and Robert J. Helberg will manage the Lunar Orbiting Satellite program recently awarded Boeing by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Of the division's four branches, only the Saturn Booster Branch under the direction of Vice President George Stoner will remain unchanged. The X20 and Bomarc branches have been discontinued.

The division's Minuteman Branch has been expanded to include advanced ballistic missile and defensive missile programs, as well as the new HiBEX program. This branch has been renamed the Missile System Branch and will be directed by Vice President T. A. Wilson.

## CHIEF GETS TICKET

BROOKSVILLE, Fla. (UPI)—Police Chief Bill Cobb conducted a traffic lecture for his men Friday and urged them to be especially diligent in enforcing the two-hour downtown parking limitation. Then he walked out side and found a ticket on his brightly marked police cruiser. Cobb paid a \$1 fine for parking two-and-a-half hours in a two-hour zone.

# STORE WIDE SALE

Starts Tues. Morning 9:30

All Fall and Winter Styles Must Be Sold! Coats, Suits, Dresses, Sportswear, Bags, Lingerie! Prices Have Been Slashed To Clear at Once! Shop Early For Best Selections. Many Other Items Too Numerous To Mention. NO EXCHANGES. NO REFUNDS.

<h3>SWEATERS</h3> <p>Large assortment of wools, orlons, fur blends, bulkies. Season's newest styles and colors. Catalina, Tami, Joan Marie, others. Buy several and save. Values to \$19.95.</p> <p><b>\$3<sup>99</sup> to \$10<sup>99</sup></b></p>	<h3>CAPRIS</h3> <p>Taper pants in a good selection of fabrics. Many are all wool stretch. Plaids, stripes, novelties, and solid colors. Brands you know, with perfect fit. Sizes 8 to 18. Values to \$14.95.</p> <p><b>\$8<sup>99</sup></b></p>
<h3>TEE TOPS</h3> <p>Out they go! Stripes and solid colors in pull-overs and cardigans. All washable. Just a few. Values to \$6.98.</p> <p>As Low As <b>\$2.99</b></p>	<h3>DRESSES</h3> <p>Over 300 to choose from. Juniors, Regulars, Half-sizes. All are from our regular stock of branded lines. Values to \$29.95.</p> <p><b>\$8<sup>99</sup> \$12<sup>99</sup> \$17<sup>99</sup></b></p>
<h3>CAPRIS</h3> <p>Corduroys and cotton knits. Selection of colors. Sizes 8 to 18.</p> <p><b>\$4<sup>99</sup></b></p>	<h3>FUR TRIMMED COATS</h3> <p>Beautiful Fur-Trimmed Coats! Mink . . . Fox . . . Others!!! Styles by Lilli Ann, Mary Lane, and Ken Whitmore. Sizes 6 to 16. VALUES to \$119.95</p> <p>As Low As <b>\$59<sup>99</sup></b></p>
<h3>SKIRTS</h3> <p>All are fall fabrics. Many are all wool. Large selection of colors, styles. Regularly to \$17.95.</p> <p>As Low As <b>\$4.99</b></p>	<h3>COATS</h3> <p>All are new Fall styles and 100% wool Tweeds, plaids, and solid colors. Sizes 8 to 20.</p> <p>As Low As <b>\$34<sup>99</sup></b> VALUES to \$89.95</p>
<h3>LINGERIE</h3> <p>Slips, Baby Dolls, Gowns, Pajamas. Discontinued styles. Some slightly soiled. Nylon tricot and a few rayon. Sizes 32 to 50. Values to \$10.95.</p> <p><b>\$2<sup>99</sup> to \$5<sup>99</sup></b></p>	<h3>CAR COATS</h3> <p>Better hurry! These will go out fast! Every one a real buy. Some have fur trimmed hoods.</p> <p><b>33 1/3% OFF</b></p>
<h3>BRASSIERS</h3> <p>Just a few, discontinued styles. Sizes 36 to 40. Priced to clear. Values to \$4.50.</p> <p><b>\$1<sup>99</sup> to \$2<sup>99</sup></b></p>	<h3>BAGS</h3> <p>Plastic or leather. Many styles and colors. Regularly to \$16.95.</p> <p>As Low As <b>\$2.49</b></p>
<h3>BLOUSES</h3> <p>Most are cottons or miracle fabrics in white and colors. Some are drip-dry. Sizes 30 to 38.</p> <p>As Low As <b>\$2.99</b></p>	

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