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TO THE MT. HOOD PLAYGROUND

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The Kennedy Case

Everyone has had his say about the unfortunate death of a young secretary while riding with Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.).

Ours, briefly, is this:
The senator probably is out as far as any presidential aspirations in 1972 are concerned. By 1976, people may have

forgotten.

The damaging factor to the senator's image, of course, is the lingering doubt as to how he would react in a future crisis situation.

The hand that controls the bomb cannot wait 9 or 10 hours to make up his mind.

An Unexpected Plus

The unprecedented success of the moon trip has created good will for our country far beyond the wildest expectations.

Save only in China where the news was blacked out, everyone has reacted with genuine admiration and enthusiasm for the successful venture.

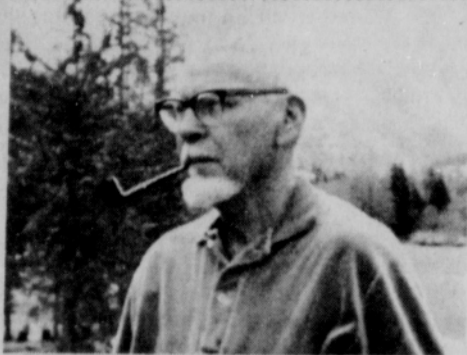
One South American diplomat commented that the "Moon trip did more for U.S. prestige in his country than 20 years of diplomatic efforts."

Hopefully, we'll follow up this aura of good will with some positive moves for world-wide understanding. The time was never better.

AS

SEE IT

BY BOB KAYE



The Moving Finger writes; and having writ

Moves on: nor all your piety nor wit

Shall lure it back to cancel half a line,

Nor all your tears wash out a word of it.

(The Rubaiyat)

Natural man is a dirty creature. Much of what we know about him has been gleaned from his trash piles. Bones and his other rubbish were cast into the back of his caves along with a few of his dead. Midden heaps were usually in the middle of his first settlements. Human culture must progress to a fairly high level before ideals of cleanliness take hold. First comes the desire for personal cleanliness. In our culture, even this did not become fashionable among the social leaders much before the Eighteenth Century and high standards in this regard are not altogether prevalent today. Need we mention our "hippy" groups?

The urge toward community tidiness comes later. Many people in our society are still quite uninhibited about littering the landscape; are still quite unconcerned about dirt and disorder in their immediate vicinity. It is only in very recent times that the matter of environmental cleanliness has been given any attention at all. In spite of the publicity that has been given to air and water pollution in recent years, I believe that most people do not yet fully realize the dread consequences if this continues at present rates.

Notwithstanding our best efforts to get water pollution under control thus far, the fact remains that pure fresh water is the most rapidly dwindling natural resource in America today. Most of us visualize water pollution in terms of filth and industrial wastes. Streams choked with slime, harbor water resembling a floating garbage dump, and the dead waters of Lake Erie are vivid in our minds. However, there is another type of pollution not so well known.

Electric power is basic to our technological culture. Its use is increasing about six per cent per year, compounded. The use of water power or the combustion of coal and oil to generate electricity has just about reached its peak and

further increases in the production of power will have to depend on atomic energy. Unfortunately atomic power plants generate huge amounts of waste heat requiring correspondingly large quantities of water to dissipate. I am informed that the atomic power plants now under construction or planned for the future will increase the water temperature of one third the entire run-off of water in the United States by 1980 to the point where it will not sustain aquatic life.

We have now succeeded in placing men upon the moon and returning them in a triumph of precision technology. Let us temper our euphoria by reflecting that a good many tens of thousands of tons of carbon dioxide and solid pollutants were pumped into our atmosphere during the time they were up there.

A publication from my old Alma Mater, Cal Tech, points out that the carbon dioxide level in the atmosphere is rising at the rate of 0.1% per year. It is estimated that an increase of about 3.0% per year. It dioxide levels will cause a "greenhouse" effect that will increase earth temperatures to where the polar ice caps would melt. This would cause the ocean levels to rise some 200 feet. Who knows what further effects would follow from the resulting disequilibrium in the crust of the earth?

This trend is being offset in an unknown degree by the shielding effect of the solid pollutants in the air which tend to lower earth's temperature. This, if continued, would bring about another ice age. The only matter for debate consists

Chemical Co. Taps Steffanson

Robert S. Steffanson of Concord, a research supervisor at Dow's Walnut Creek research center, has been named production superintendent of a new plant to be built by Dow near Dallesport, Wash.

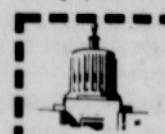
Steffanson joined Dow in 1953 after receiving his B.S. degree in chemical engineering from Oregon State University.

The nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Haneberg, Sandy, he attended Welches grade school and is a 1941 graduate of Sandy high school.

in deciding which of these two alternatives will occur first.

At minimum, it is clear, to me at least, that our earth plants generate huge amounts of waste heat requiring correspondingly large quantities of water to dissipate. It seems extremely naive to blandly assume that we will have an unlimited time to exploit our so-called conquest of space. A look at the earth from space ought to convince anyone that it is indeed a "closed system" and no outside agency will solve our problems for us on a physical level anyhow.

If we foul things up we will have no one but ourselves to blame and no one but ourselves will pay the consequences.



SALEM SCENE

by ERRETT CUTLER

Dissolution of a one-year-old Oregon corporation this month is getting little notice in relation to the magnitude of its work and potential impact on the state's public schools.

The corporation is the non-profit Business Task Force on Education, Inc., a volunteer businessmen's organization which conducted an efficiency study of elementary and secondary schools to see where they might save in their business-management practices.

Now its work is done, although its recommendations are the subject of several studies. Directors last week voted to dissolve, and to turn over the treasury's remaining \$1,400 to the Oregon Council on Economic Education.

The Business Task Force study report was presented in March to a joint legislative session by Gov. Tom McCall, who termed it "a businessmen's gift to the state." It offered 231 recommendations for a potential saving of \$22.6 million annually in the schools' business operations.

More than 200 firms participated in the six-month investigation, contributing \$70,000 and manpower teams, including 32 loaned executives. Their objective was to help alleviate the growth of local school district costs — and property taxes — without sacrificing quality education.

Out of that study report grew many new developments, and more still are forthcoming.

One of the most significant has been reorganization of the

SURPRISE VISITOR at Sandy Pioneer Association picnic Sunday was Lige Coalman, known worldwide for his mountain climbing exploits on Mt. Hood. The legendary guide, who is credited with over 800 ascents, resides in Calif., but is presently visiting his son in Lebanon. (Post photo)

Clackamas County Fair In Canby August 12-16

Loveable clown Rusty Nails, No. 1 personality on the kiddies' hit parade, will star as a feature performer at the Clackamas County Fair in Canby, Tuesday through Saturday, August 12-16. He will present a show daily, beginning at 4 p.m.

The Fair opens Tuesday, August 12 with "Kid's Day," a day organized to give the young fairgoer his money's worth. Rides will be available to kids for greatly reduced prices throughout the day.

The older folks will have "their day" on Thursday, which has been designated "Senior Citizens Day". Senior Citizens this year will be able to buy a season ticket for \$2.50, a dollar less than the established price.

The free rodeo, always a popular drawing card at the Clackamas County Fair, will be staged nightly at 8 p.m. There will be stronger emphasis this year on local participation in

the rodeo, it is announced. Gill Nogel of Grass Valley, Miss Northwest Rodeo, will be a special guest at the rodeo.

A variety of old-fashioned fair games for youngsters has been planned. These will include turtle races water drinking and watermelon contests, a "needle in the haystack" scramble and other kid-pleasers. "Barrels of prizes" it is announced, will be given away.

Hundreds of youngsters are expected to participate in the annual 4-H events. Special community days scheduled for the 5-day fair are listed as follows: Tuesday, August 12 -- Molalla, Lake Oswego; Wednesday, August 13 -- Sandy, Estacada Thursday

Constitutional amendment to allow use of the state's favorable credit rating for local school district bond issues. The lower interest rate could be expected to save \$600,000 annually, said the report. The measure will appear on the general election ballot in November 1970.

The 1969 legislature also established an interim committee on education, to study all levels of instruction in Oregon and report findings to the 1971 session. Business Task Force sponsors hope this between-sessions body will embrace some of their report's suggestions.

Another result of the public schools investigation was legislative authorization of a similar study of higher education business practices. Lawmakers appropriated up to \$225,000 for the project, to be conducted by Legislative Fiscal Committee and the Chicago management consulting firm which guided the Business Task Force.

A preliminary feasibility study suggests that \$10 million to \$12 million annually might be whittled from higher education business costs. As in the earlier study, savings then could be diverted into improving instructional methods.

Further review and guidance of the Business Task Force recommendations will be conducted by a new education committee being formed within the membership of Associated Oregon Industries.

Letter to Editor

Editor,

We, the members of the Kiwanis Club of Sandy wish to thank all our friends who gave a needed and most welcome hand at our annual Fly-In Breakfast.

Without their generous help we could not have grossed over \$2,000 with which to fund our worthy community projects. The largest amount of money will go to our Mt. Hood Kiwanis Crippled Childrens Camp. The rest will help to support other programs such as: eye glasses for the needy Christmas food baskets, scholarships, Oral Hull Foundation for the Blind, Key Club, Boy Scouts, Spade Club, etc.

We wish to give particular thanks to the following persons and organizations:

Rich and Maybelle Wesslink for donating use of their airport, Mt. View Rainbow Girls and their Worthy Advisor Mrs. Alene Madison, Fire District, Sandy police, Boy Scouts, Key Club, Sandy Grade School, Dick Steffl, our pilots who donated their time flying passengers, and the Portland Air Base for flying in two planes and two helicopters.

We also wish to express our thanks to the many hundreds of loyal friends who attended the breakfast. We owe our success to their continued patronage.

See you all next year!

Joe Medders, chairman
Kiwanis Breakfast

CITIZENS COLLEGE FORUM
News and Views About
Mt. Hood Community College
by Karen Mills
Public Information Officer

ALUMNI MEETING

The Mt. Hood Community College Alumni Association met on campus this week to work on formation of a constitution and by-laws. Graduates of 1968 and 1969 were represented at the meeting. Officers for the coming year will be elected early this Fall.

COUNTY FAIR

Many district residents have stopped by the College Fair Booth to look at photographs of college activities and receive information about MHCC.

Veterans Picnic

The Barracks and Auxiliary of the Veterans of World War I number 2614 will hold their regular meeting Aug. 3 at Blue Lake Park, area 5.



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