

THE BEND BULLETIN

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To Create a Delinquent

Students of the social aspects and causes of juvenile delinquency have for some time agreed that the home is the place where most delinquency either starts or can be stopped.

For this reason the following editorial, reprinted from a Minnesota newspaper and sent to us by a Bend Bulletin subscriber, is worthy of more than passing attention:

- 1) Begin with infancy to give the child everything he wants. In this way, he will grow up believing the world owes him a living.
- 2) When he picks up bad or dirty words, laugh at him. This will make him think profanity and obscenity are cute. He then will run off and pick up some more words of that type.
- 3) Never give him any spiritual training until he is 21, and then let him decide for himself. By the same logic, never teach him to speak and write the English language. Maybe when he is grown he may want to speak Bantu.
- 4) Praise him in his presence to all the neighbors; make him think he is smarter than all other kids.
- 5) Avoid the use of the word "Wrong." It may develop in the child a guilt complex. This will prepare him to believe, when he is punished later for stealing cars or assaulting women, that "Society" is against him and he is being persecuted.
- 6) Pick up everything after him; his shoes, his books, his clothes. Do everything for him so that he will be experienced in throwing burdens on others.
- 7) Let him read anything he wants. Provide him with sanitary cups for his lips but let his brain drink out of any dirty container for words and ideas.
- 8) Quarrel frequently in the presence of the child. In this way, he'll be prepared for broken homes later on.
- 9) Give him all the spending money he wants; never encourage him to earn his own.
- 10) Take his part against policemen, teachers and neighbors. They all are prejudiced against your child.
- 11) When he gets into real trouble, always defend yourself and say: "I never could do anything with him."
- 12) Don't teach him compassion for others less fortunate than himself. Encourage him to ridicule the aged, the infirm, and the physically or mentally handicapped. This will prevent him from developing those annoying things called character and conscience.

Duckville, U.S.A.

Cities are like people. Some are good, some are bad. Most are just average. Only a few are truly distinctive.

We like to think that Bend is in a class with the latter.

Among the things which give Bend its personality and flavor, of course, are the ducks. It was a pleasant surprise over the week end to open the nationally circulated American Weekly magazine section and find Bend featured in an article entitled "Duckville, U.S.A."

Our feathered citizens have brought us new fame.

The piece was written by Robert de Roos, a San Francisco-based national writer, and illustrated with photographs by our own Joe Van Wormer. It is a sprightly article which relates a number of anecdotes about the ducks, mentions a number of local persons and, we note with satisfaction, gives due credit to Robert W. Sawyer for leading the fight in the '20s for an ordinance prohibiting shooting on the river.

In Hot Water

Howard Morgan, Oregon's public utilities commissioner, finds himself in hot water with a large number of lumber producers in the state. The hassle arose over a matter over which Morgan had little or no control.

A few weeks ago the Southern Pacific railroad announced rate cuts on shipments of lumber from Oregon to various California and Arizona points. This announcement was greeted with enthusiasm by railroad shippers such as the Central Oregon mills.

But there was opposition to the rate cut from Northern California and Oregon Coast points. The cut would have removed the advantage these two areas have over inland producers at the present.

Because of the opposition, the California Railroad Commission suspended the cuts.

This got Morgan into the middle. The coast shippers want him to keep hands off — they like the situation as it is. The inland shippers want him to get right into the middle of the fight, to help them out and to heck with the coast water shippers.

Actually, the course Morgan should take seems clear-cut. There is no way of appeasing both groups, and he should make up his mind what is best for the state as a whole and for the greater number of its residents, and act accordingly. He'll still have someone sore at him, but he'll be right.

Common Stock Prices

Common stock prices—in spite of rather gloomy earnings forecasts for the next couple of quarters—have been going up at a pretty good rate in recent weeks.

This is perhaps the best illustration we have had in recent years of the type of money which in large part now determines stock prices and market trends.

Most of the rise in stock prices recently has been due to big-scale buying by pensions, trust funds and investment funds. Included in the buying have been the managers of college endowment funds and the big life insurance companies.

The result? More than half the loss in stock prices of last summer and autumn have been made up.

This doesn't mean the market will keep going up. It may and it may not. But it does point up the tremendous influence of relatively new forces on the prices of common stocks. A generation ago prices were at the will of big investors and investment houses — except for sporadic surges by small investors as in the late 20s.

More and more the stock market is becoming a source of money for corporations, and more and more the stockholder is becoming a simple loan agency for his corporate employees.

"I'm Giving You a Choice—Get Out or Else..."



Washington Merry-Go-Round

Ike Now on Spot Occupied By Eden in Suez Crisis

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — In more ways than one, history regarding the Near East is repeating.

About three weeks ago, when Prime Minister Macmillan of England was in the White House, Eisenhower approached him about cooperating with the United States in armed intervention in Lebanon if necessary.

Macmillan was something less than lukewarm. He did not get up and wave the Union Jack over marching into Lebanon with any degree of enthusiasm. In fact he couldn't help but remind Eisenhower, gently, that it was almost two years ago that Britain intervened in Suez when Eisenhower stopped that intervention.

If British-French-Israeli operations against Nasser had been permitted to continue, the British Prime Minister intimated, it would not now be necessary for the United States to be talking about new intervention against Nasser.

However, since the U. S. joint chiefs of staff and Secretary Dulles all agreed on intervention, Macmillan reluctantly consented to go along. To that end, 37,000 British troops are concentrated on Cyprus ready for intervention. This is exactly what happened before the Suez landing in October, 1956.

Meanwhile, Lebanese President Chamoun was offered aid, and U. S. Ambassador Thompson in Moscow was instructed to call on Foreign Minister Gromyko and inform him that the United States was determined to use force if necessary to protect Lebanon's independence. Eisenhower figured that threat of American intervention would discourage both the Russians and the Arab rebels in Lebanon.

U. S. Cold Feet

But it hasn't worked out this way. The United States, thanks to our slump in military prestige, can no longer negotiate from strength. Russian and Syrian arms continued to cross the Lebanese border to aid the rebels, while Russia issued a gruff warning that "evolu-

tioners" might intervene in Lebanon if the United States and Britain intervened.

At this point Eisenhower and Dulles began to get cold feet. Last week U. S. Ambassador McClintock in Beirut was instructed to urge President Chamoun not to call on the United States for aid under the Eisenhower doctrine — except in case of "dire emergency." Even then, American Marines and British paratroopers would be used only to evacuate American-British civilians. Turkish-Israeli troops would be flown in to battle the Arab rebels.

Meanwhile, hesitation in Washington, similar to the British delays just before the Suez landing, has given the Russians time to prepare "volunteers."

Once again history repeats.

Mr. Adams Went Fishing

During the height of the Washington furor over Sherman Adams, the man who had caused the furor, Mr. Adams went out to a Washington cocktail party, where he got into a conversation over fishing.

"The best fishing I ever had was in Turkey. I was in Germany visiting with Laurie Norstad," he said, referring to the American commander of NATO. "Norstad flew me to Turkey and we spent two days there fishing. It was a great experience."

The assistant to the President was quite nonchalant about the idea of taking an American Air Force plane and flying from Germany all the way to Turkey just to fish. It didn't seem to worry him that he was spending the American taxpayer's money any more than he was worried about spending Mr. Goldfine's money.

The Admiral's Whiskey

Five Navy men who had the idea the Navy's job was to guard our country have found it includes moving whiskey for an admiral and hanging clothes in closets for an admiral's wife.

Warrant officer Martin Bruns, on the staff of Vice Admiral Robert Prie, deputy chief of Naval Oper-

30-Day Forecast

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Weather Bureau's 30-day outlook for July:

"Temperatures to average above seasonal normals in the southern half of the country from the Rockies to the Atlantic.

"Below normal temperatures are anticipated in the Plateau region and also in states along the northern border from the Great Lakes to the Pacific. In areas not specified temperatures should average not far from normal.

Services for Air, reported to a home in Glen Echo, Md., a suburb of Washington, at 8:30 a.m. on Friday, June 13, with his work detail.

Their orders were to transport some "personal effects" of Admiral Prie from a friend's house to his new quarters in Presidential Gardens, Alexandria, Va. They took a navy truck to do the moving as well as four men from general services administration.

The men worked from 8:30 until 2:15 that afternoon. Admiral Prie did not give them a lunch break. They ate after they got back to the Pentagon. The "personal effects" consisted of numerous suitcases, some upright wardrobes, and six cases of whiskey.

The men were picked for the job by the air personnel office, and included a petty officer as well as warrant officer Bruns.

Note — If a navy man objects to an order to serve as a servant to an admiral, it's rank insubordination.

Backstage in Washington

Dictator Trujillo has ordered all Dominican officers taking military courses in the United States to come home. He won't permit anyone to outline his son by graduating from an American military school after Junior failed. Mrs. McElroy, wife of the Secretary of Defense, is not the only one getting free dental care. Mrs. McElroy got it at the Walter Reed Army hospital. The American Dental Association has asked dentists in the Washington area to give free treatment, if possible, to congressmen in order to create good will.

Strauss Leaves AEC Post With Minimum of Fuss

By Joseph L. Myler

By United Press International

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Lewis L. Strauss violated his favorite rule, "Please leave quietly."

He did it, however, with a minimum of noise and no name-calling.

He read a 10-page statement summing up his five frequently stormy years, ended Monday night, as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC).

Once he referred in passing to "some critics." But he left them as anonymous as faces in a crowd.

Strauss said his statement was an unclassified (non-secret) version of a classified (secret) report he made to President Eisenhower last week.

Someone had suggested he pass it on to the public. That was why he was violating his "leave quietly" rule and holding "my last press conference."

Holds Fire

After reading his statement, a record of five "years of growth," the 62-year-old Strauss quietly invited questions.

Few men have been as hotly embroiled in political controversy as Strauss. But he rejected all opportunities to give his political foes a final pasting.

Someone mentioned Sen. Clinton P. Anderson (D-N.M.), Anderson, former chairman of the Congressional Atomic Energy Committee, can't stand Strauss. Strauss can't stand Anderson.

But Strauss held his fire. He said "personalities have no place" at an occasion like Monday's.

What about Dixon-Yates, the private power proposal which generated so much heat that President Eisenhower finally cancelled it?

The AEC was to have financed Dixon-Yates to produce power offsetting that drained by commission plants from the Tennessee Valley Authority. Looking back, did Strauss consider Dixon-Yates a mistake?

No Mistake

Strauss said Dixon-Yates had not made him happy. But a mistake? "No."

How about Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer, father of the wartime A-bomb from whom the AEC, under Strauss' chairmanship, withdrew security clearance in 1954? What were his thoughts now about what was done to Oppenheimer?

"They have not changed..."

The House-Senate atomic "watchdog committee" has always breathed scorchingly on Strauss' neck. Does he think the "watchdog committee" is a good device? For the first time Strauss' voice inched up a notch.

"Yes, sir, it's a good device," he said.

Political opposition?

"It's annoying but healthful." Strauss steadfastly refused to answer questions about why he was leaving the AEC despite the President's request that he stay on.

Dates Are Set For Bible Class

Special To The Bulletin

CHEMULT — Claude C. Wood and Jim Turlington from Camas, Wash., relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wood, have been visiting here.

Bible school will be starting July 6 and will continue until July 12. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sprag from California will be in charge. They have attended the Fuller foundation. Sprag has a chapel car in which they will conduct evening Bible classes for adults.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Roberts and family who are active in Christian work in Eugene are guests of the William Forester family. They are living at Diamond Lake Siding.

Sagebrushings

Columnist on Movie Location Finds Nettles, Not Skittles

By Ila S. Grant

Bulletin Staff Writer

This movie business isn't all beer and skittles. I always thought that skittles were something to eat, while drinking beer. But according to the dictionary, "skittles" are (1) play or enjoyment. Well, that figures.

As I was saying, this movie business isn't all drinking and playing. My only brush with the movies was a two-hour stint on location. And I do mean brush. Nettles. Most of the time, in my brief career as a movie columnist, I was (1) picking myself up from a nest of nettles, (2) shaking the rocks out of my shoes, and (3) rubbing sunburn lotion on my dirty face.

The reason why I was always in a nest of nettles is that I was constantly looking for a place to sit in the shade and rest. When I wasn't sitting on nettles, I was tramping back and forth on the dusty road, trying to keep out of the way of a fleet of buses, tractors, equipment trucks and water wagons that were moving from Fort Benham to Slough Camp.

Slough Camp, some two or three miles down-river from the fort, is the scene for some of the cavalry activity in "Tonka." In the movie, of course, it isn't called Slough Camp. It's called something else. Maybe Camp Custer. I don't know. You wouldn't believe it would take so many to shoot a few scores of soldiers riding around on horses, Indians kidnaping settlers, and braves holding war councils. Poor General Custer must be rocking in his grave.

Most of the people don't even appear in the movie. There are scores of electricians, property men, hairdressers, drivers and the like, and many more who tell spectators where to go (with eloquent looks), post signs that say "Do not park past this point," and transport supplies from one place to another.

While the cavalry was on the move, I recognized a good many Bend people who are extras in the big Western spectacular, "Cowboy" Larry Baxter was in the driver's seat on a buckboard, driving two sprightly ponies. (They looked like ponies to me.) Gard Safley looked mighty handsome as an officer in the cavalry. Dallas Quick and Clem Klink were all dressed up as "dignitaries." Peggy Jaques and daughter Renee were warm and weary pioneers.

No one was having more fun than the Warm Springs Indians. There were Chester Van Pelt, who had his former scalping experience as a football player for Madras High; his wife, Eliza, who was also in "The Indian Fighter," and

and on. Jerome Courtland, who plays Lt. Nowlan in "Tonka," tested for a role in the Wagon Train series. One of Newton's episodes was used for the auditions.

their 13-month-old son, Levi, dressed in a buckskin dress and enjoying the noise and confusion.

Talked to Ed Saluskin, another reservation resident. This is his fourth movie. And Lucky Miller, who was in "Oregon Passage," "Indian Fighter," and Sam Colwash, home from Bacooe College in Muskogee, Oklahoma. Nice, friendly people.

It was one of the Warm Springs Indians who warned me about the nettles. "You'd better sit pretty careful, lady," he laughed, "or you'll be doing a war dance."

I always wondered how that war dancing got its start.

Television script writer Dwight Newton, "home" in Bend for a vacation after a year and a half in Hollywood, will be back on the job in California in two weeks. He is working on a new Western series, "Cimarron City," an hour-long show that will show in this fall on Monday evenings, on the NBC network. Stars are George Montgomery, Audrey Totter and John Smith.

Dwight will continue as chief rewrite man for the Wells Fargo and Wagon Train series, and will be in a similar capacity on the producing staff of Cimarron City. He will also write original scripts for all three shows.

In the past 18 months, Dwight has written 24 scripts. One of his original episodes for the Wells Fargo series was directed by Lew Foster, now on location in Central Oregon as director of the movie "Tonka," for Walt Disney Productions. The Wagon Train episode in which Joy Page played an Indian part was written by Newton.

Miss Page is cast as Prairie Flower, mother of the Indian youth portrayed by Sal Mineo, in the Disney film.

"Small world" by-the-ways go on and on. Jerome Courtland, who plays Lt. Nowlan in "Tonka," tested for a role in the Wagon Train series. One of Newton's episodes was used for the auditions.

ALL BARBER SHOPS WILL BE CLOSED July 4 thru July 7th

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HOW TO HAVE A PERFECT 4th OF JULY WEEKEND!

1 GO TO THE BEACH...



2 GO TO THE MOUNTAINS...



3 PICNIC IN THE PARK...



4 HAVE A BARBECUE...



5 HAVE A SAFE 'N' SANE 4th!



6 WHATEVER YOU DO...

