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This year, may that big one not get away

THE BEND BULLETIN

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Arrests suggested as positive way to call attention of some people to garbage pits

The practice of scattering garbage over the Central Oregon landscape and leaving it to rot in the sun was considered at a two-county conference in Redmond recently.

Jack A. McIntosh, acting district manager of the U. S. Bureau of Land Management, called the meeting. County and city officials were present. Federal lands, managed by the BLM, are suffering from the indiscriminate disposal of garbage, as are some private lands.

Incidentally, the garbage is not all of the kitchen variety. Frequently dead animals are dumped on government, state, county or private acreage.

Pits and approved dumps, provided by the counties, apparently do not solve the problem. People can't drive the extra few hundred yards. They dump their refuse in the roadside brush.

Areas around dumps were found strewn with decaying carcasses and other garbage, creating a serious health menace. In some places, garbage is being dumped within view of arterial highways.

What can be done about these festering, unauthorized dumps?

Officials agree that possibly some people are not aware of the location of the approved pits. A wide publicity campaign was suggested, to acquaint all with the location of the sites. Maps will be prepared.

Also, it has been proposed that attention be called to unsightly, unauthorized dumps through pictures.

Mark 'Treaty Days' on your calendar

Still on the Central Oregon calendar is a major Oregon centennial event.

This is the Treaty Days program arranged by people of the Warm Springs Indian reservation. The event will start on Thursday, June 25, and last through Saturday. Governor Mark Hatfield will be on the program Friday.

Each day's program will start at 9:45 a.m. with a parade, followed by a beauty contest and a short program of speeches. Games will take up the remainder of the morning. A noon lunch will be served visitors in the Long

Mr. Neuberger's foe

Some interesting political pyrotechnics are in prospect in Oregon with Sen. Wayne Morse's announcement that he will not support Sen. Richard L. Neuberger for reelection next year. We have thought Mr. Neuberger to be one of the most constructive members of the Senate — progressive, courageous and able to rise above partisanship. But the feud between the two Oregon Democrats has become increasingly bitter, with most of the pronouncements coming from Mr. Morse.

The sad thing is that Mr. Morse, whose own ability no one can doubt, seems intent on destroying Mr. Neuberger. He has threatened to point out his colleague's "sorry record," which consists among other things of support-

ing foreign aid and resisting protectionism. Mr. Neuberger is not a liberal in Washington and a conservative back home. But Mr. Morse, himself a maverick who changed from Republican to independent to Democrat, apparently cannot abide anyone who differs with him at the moment. He reserves his choicest vitriol for those who favor the same things he says he favors but do not concur with him 100 per cent on method or detail.

Well, it is all very poignant, but somehow we wonder whether in the process Oregon voters won't learn as much about Mr. Morse's egomania as about Mr. Neuberger's record. (Washington Post).

Highlighting the afternoon programs will be raids and sham battles, followed by rodeo events. The Warm Springs tribal council has arranged its all-Oregon program to fit into the tri-county observance of the state's birthday.

It is a program unique in the west, one tourists should enjoy. Definitely it is an event that should receive the full support of Central Oregonians.

Full publicity should be given to the location of authorized pits and dumps. Then federal, state and county officials might try something that apparently has not been tried in the past: Arrests might be made of persons who scatter their garbage over the landscape.

During the night debate which followed, Vice President Nixon was huddling backstage trying to change some votes. Presiding over the Senate in his place was Sen. Bob Bartlett, Alaska Democrat. Suddenly Nixon instructed Sen. Andy Schoepel, Kansas Republican, to order Bartlett out of the chair and take over himself.

What Nixon feared was a motion by Senator Johnson to table the Strauss appointment. This could not be debated. It would mean an immediate vote with three GOP senators absent. So Nixon wanted a Republican presiding over the Senate, not a Democrat who might rule favorably to Johnson.

Johnson Gives a Vote
Johnson, however, had no real intention of calling for a vote to table the Strauss nomination. Privately he told Dirksen:

"I'm not going to rule out a motion to table," he said, "but I'll give you my word that you'll get plenty of advance notice if I do."

"That's fair enough," Dirksen replied. He urged, however, that the vote go over until the next day.

"No," replied Johnson. "You've been yelling for a vote. And we're going to vote tonight. I've been accused of harassing and per-

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Jets at first refused to fly solons for vote

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — Drama such as the Senate seldom sees took place behind the scenes when the world's No. 1 deliberative body finally refused confirmation of a cabinet member for one of the few times in history. Seldom does the public get any sense of this drama. They see the senators debate on the floor. They feel the tenseness of the voting. But not even the press is permitted in Senate cloakrooms. However, here is what happened backstage as the Senate voted on Lewis L. Strauss as Secretary of Commerce.

Republican leaders were huddling with GOP leader Sen. Everett Dirksen of Illinois. They had three absentee senators, whose votes they badly needed. One of them, Thruston Morton of Kentucky, could get back to vote by commercial plane. The others, Wallace Bennett of Utah and Milton Young of North Dakota, could not — except by military jet.

A call was made to the White House. Gen. Jerry Persons, who replaced Sherman Adams as assistant president, was asked to rush two Air Force jets to the rescue. Persons demurred. He said there were only two in the country.

Unbeknownst to the others, Sen. Norris Cotton of New Hampshire walked into another office, picked up the phone and called Admiral Strauss.

"Do you want to be confirmed?" he asked. "If so, you'd better call the White House and put the heat on them for two jets."

Strauss did. The two jets, one a tanker, the other a jet trainer, brought Bennett and Young to Washington — at the taxpayers' expense.

Republican Filibuster

As early as June 12, Sen. Lyndon Johnson had asked for unanimous consent for a Senate vote. He kept repeating the request. On one occasion, Sen. Wayne Morse, Democrat of Oregon, objected, said he wanted to speak at length.

Finally, Johnson called Morse aside. "Let's let the Republicans do the objecting," he advised. "They aren't ready for a vote; and they want to put the excuse on you."

"All right," replied Morse. "I'll stay off the floor, or stay on the floor, or do whatever you say."

Johnson then asked unanimous consent to vote after eight hours of debate, divided equally. Republicans looked hopefully at Morse, but he made no objection. Reluctantly, GOP leader Dirksen rose. "I am afraid I must object," he said.

It was after this that Republicans frantically called the White House to get jet planes to bring in their absent senators.

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cuting this man. I've been trying to get a vote for a week and we'll get one tonight. You say your last senator, Milt Young, will be here at 3:30 a.m. We'll wait for him and then vote."

Sen. Tom Kuchel of California, Republican whip, came over to the desk of Sen. Clint Anderson of New Mexico who had been masterminding Democratic strategy. "How do you see it?" he asked.

"As I see it," replied Anderson, "Lyndon Johnson has put you in one heck of a box. Here is the great liberal, Senator Javits of New York, who crusaded against filibusters, now filibustering. If you Republicans want to filibuster for two or three days you've set a pattern for us and we can continue. If you don't want to vote now on your man, we can hold up the vote indefinitely."

Actually, Dirksen knew the Republicans didn't have the votes even with all three absentees present. He was stalling for time. The Johnson forces thought they had the votes, but weren't quite sure. Inside a room just off the Senate, Harry Byrd of Virginia, Jim Eastland of Mississippi, and Bob Kerr of Oklahoma, all Democrats, were sitting over their bourbon, masterminding strategy for the Strauss Republicans.

Goldwater Explodes

A Senate functionary who had been with them finally brought out the word: "They've only got 48 votes, and they're counting on Muskie (Maine) and Williams (N. J.)."

The Johnson forces knew these two Democratic Senators had made up their minds to vote against Strauss. That made 46 votes for Strauss, even after Young of North Dakota returned.

So with Young still flying toward Washington, Johnson approached Dirksen and offered to give the Republicans one pro - Strauss Democratic vote. That was why Mansfield of Montana, who was present, paired with the absent Young.

The vote was called. Nixon was in the chair ready to break a tie. But there was no tie. It came out as anti-Strauss forces expected — 49 to 46 against him.

Sen. Barry Goldwater was livid with rage. Jumping to his feet he approached Sen. George Smathers of Florida, Democrat, who had voted against Strauss. Without saying a word Goldwater rushed Smathers, his fists out. Smathers, who is lean and athletic, turned the Arizona senator aside with his shoulder as a football runner turns off a tackler.

"What's the matter with you?" he asked. "Do you want to step outside?"

Senator Goldwater apparently had expected Smathers to vote for Strauss, and was so wrought up he lost control of himself. He turned and left the Senate floor.

Women to help staff booth

Plans for maintaining a booth during the Centennial celebration were made by Bend Garden Club members at their meeting June 15 at the home of Mrs. Charles Roley.

The booth will be manned by the members, alternating with the Mirror Pond Club.

A. B. Lingerfelt was guest speaker at the June 15 meeting. He discussed the city parks and told how to care for roses. Roll call was answered with parks the members had visited.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Cliff Rasmussen, Carroll Acres, June 26. Weather permitting, it will be outdoors.

COWPOKIN' CANINE

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Mid-Continent Assn. of the Pet Industry announced today that merchandise to be displayed at its forthcoming convention will include harnesses for parakeets and cowboy suits for dogs.

Letters--

to the Editor

The Bulletin welcomes contributions to this column from our readers. Letters must be signed with the real name of the writer, which will be withheld on request, and may not contain libelous material.

To the Editor:

I appreciate your favorable comments about me in the editorial in the Bend Bulletin of May 29th.

Let me assure you definitely that I have no intention whatsoever of becoming trapped in a name-calling contest with Senator Morse. I could not possibly match his invective. Furthermore, such a spectacle could only bring disrepute to our state in general.

It is my opinion that Senator Morse has now denounced and abused so many different people in unbridled terms, that the general public is quite able to appreciate accurately his latest onslaught against me.

After having suffered the kind of serious illness I have undergone, I think one gains a perspective on political feuding which reduces it to proper proportions — and those proportions are very small and unimportant indeed.

Furthermore, I was greatly pleased with your editorial giving your own roster of "favorite" places in Oregon. I imagine Oregon is the kind of place where each of its 1,700,000 residents could compile a different list and still be well within the realm of plausibility.

With warm regards, I am Sincerely,
Richard L. Neuberger
United States Senator

Washington, D.C.,
June 20, 1959

To the Editor:

Oregon newspapers have quoted Senator Morse's administrative aide in Oregon, Charles Brooks as saying: "I am guided in my support of a Democratic candidate for office by this rule of thumb. If a candidate has the support of the reactionary newspapers of Oregon his course of action and/or remarks are contrary to the essential creed of liberalism."

This is evidently a reference to the fact that some leading Oregon newspapers have, at various times, supported and commented favorably upon certain legislative programs sponsored by Senator Neuberger. One editor said, "It's obvious he is criticizing Neuberger." Inasmuch as Mr. Brooks' statement has been distributed for publication, comment by me seems appropriate.

As a former wire-service reporter and publisher myself, I believe such an indictment of the Oregon press is unfair. Moreover, use of guilty-by-association against any candidate who enjoys some degree of newspaper support is an unwise and perilous political credo, in my judgment.

To begin with, Senator Morse himself had widespread press endorsement during his successful Senatorial campaigns of 1944 and 1950 — far more press support, for example, than Senator Neuberger ever has received.

Secondly, many Oregon Democrats have been endorsed by prominent papers in their campaigns. Congresswoman Edith Green was recommended for re-

election last year by both Portland daily newspapers, The Oregon Journal and The Oregonian. Does this automatically rule her out as a liberal under the rule of thumb suggested by a member of Senator Morse's Oregon staff?

Among other Democrats who have had considerable newspaper backing at various times are Congressman Charles O. Porter, Congressman Al Ullman, Mayor Terry Schruink, Sheriff Francis Lamber, Treasurer W. W. Campbell, State Senator Harry Boivin, State Senator Bob Straub, State Senator Alf Corbett, State Senator Walter Pearson, Speaker Bob Duncan, State Senator Ward H. Cook, State Senator Jean Lewis and many, many others. I doubt many Democrats want to be told that these prominent party members deserved defeat because of newspaper backing which they received.

At any rate, wholesale abuse of the Oregon press is not deserved merely because some editors have looked with favor on Dick Neuberger's work in the Senate. From my observations — in and out of the profession — Oregon is blessed with a high caliber of journalistic ethics, compared with many other areas of the nation. I will continue to hold this view whether or not newspapers endorse his actions. My attitude is not likely to change his political fortunes, however, because Oregonians have demonstrated time and again that they do not vote on the basis of any rule of thumb dictated by others. They are likely to continue the historic practice of making up their own minds. I think you will agree that this is the best way for public officials to be selected.

Sincerely,
Lloyd Tupling
Administrative Assistant to
Senator Neuberger
Washington, D.C.,
June 15, 1959

To the Editor:

This world does not have an unlimited amount of space for an unlimited amount of people. The laws of nature have a statute of limitation, there are those who choose to ignore them, for which all of us have to pay.

William R. Sullivan
Los Angeles, Calif.,
June 20, 1959

Superman death probe planned

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Famed attorney Jerry Giesler said today he has been retained to investigate the shooting death of actor George Reeves, television's "Superman."

Mrs. Helen Lescher Bessolo of Galesburg, Ill., contacted Giesler and said she wanted a complete investigation into her son's death last Tuesday.

"I just can't believe George would commit suicide," she said. Police said Reeves took his own life in his Benedict Canyon home.

Mrs. Bessolo said she spoke to her son a day before the shooting, and according to Giesler, this apparently is what led her to pursue the matter further.

Space ship research is revealed

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Research is underway in a top-secret U.S. project to develop a 1,000-ton space ship propelled by "atomic firecrackers."

The project was outlined Sunday by Air Force and scientific sources who described the idea as "something like setting off firecrackers behind a tin can — only this will use one hell of a powerful firecracker."

The Advanced Research Projects Agency (ARPA), which has a one million dollar study underway at the John Jay Hopkins Laboratory of General Dynamics in San Diego, Calif., has revealed only that it is proposed to drive the craft "by a series of small nuclear explosions."

Sources here said the idea was "as simple as it sounds."

"You just set off atomic bombs behind the ship," a scientist said. "Not all at once, but in small packages in order to control the ship's acceleration."

The informants, who declined to be identified because of the tight security wraps on the project, said studies were underway into several ways of designing such a craft.

Delegates set to U. S. session

SALEM (UPI) — Joan Yasul, Hood River, governor of the 1959 session of Girls State that concluded here Saturday, and Judith Baker, North Plains, were named Oregon delegates to the Girls National conference in Washington, D.C. next month.

During Girls State week here, Miss Baker was elected a county judge.

Named alternates to the national conference were Karen Nelson, Grants Pass and Sharon McClelland, Portland.

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