



'Our cars are great, but the road's getting worse'

## THE BEND BULLETIN

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### Clark Price's annual pitch makes sense; if you know a job opening, give him a call

This week, as is his February habit, Clark Price of the State Employment Service dropped in to the office. It's too bad he felt he had to.

Price has a two-fold job. He's supposed to administer the unemployment compensation program here, and he's supposed to find jobs for those who are out of work.

This may sound as if the jobs are widely separated. They aren't. And that's what brought Price to this office.

Some 1450 persons in Central Oregon are out of work, according to Price's estimates. This might not sound too bad when you consider that 1750 job-hunters were around a year ago.

Some persons, you say, are out of work for good reason. They could not hold down their last jobs. They can't get along with fellow workmen. They just moved into the area. And so forth. All of which is true.

### Hooray for Ohio's Senator Young

U. S. Senator Stephen M. Young (D., Ohio) stood up in Congress the other day and took a few swipes at a pretty lusty (politically speaking) opponent. Young whacked away at the foolish and wasteful civil defense program.

Senator Young was real unhappy, too, as witness these quotes from his trenchant remarks:

"The most obvious place to start is with our outmoded Office of Civil and Defense Mobilization. We would have to look long and hard to find an agency in the Federal bureaucracy that is more wasteful and inefficient. About the most that can be said for it is that it provides a haven for defeated politicians, subversive planners, and boondoggling bureaucrats.

"The two words that best describe our civil defense program are 'mess' and 'myth.'

"Any relationship between this agency and a realistic civil defense program is purely accidental. It is about as realistic as Civil War cannonballs and the bow and arrow in this nuclear and space age.

"A billion dollars has already gone down the drain in wasteful spending by Federal, State, and local governments on Civil Defense officials' salaries and worthless projects. Perhaps Americans should be thankful this total was not greater. The fact is that over \$2.1 billion was requested by Civil Defense authorities over the past 10 years.

"In return for their money, taxpayers have received chaos and confusion—\$1 billion worth....

"It is the program on the national level, supported by taxpayers' money that spawns the growth of State and city organizations and aids and abets wasting money.

"If we cut off the head of this outmoded octopus here in Washington, its wasteful satellites in State and local government will soon wither away.

"During the last fiscal year, the Congress wisely refused this agency \$12 million it requested for matching the personnel and administrative expenses of State and local civil defense organizations. The \$12 million throwaway would have permitted the Civil Defense Agency to pad its rolls with an additional 4,000 unnecessary paid personnel in city halls and county courthouses throughout America.

### WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

## Dulles' testimony refutes Ike's rosy reassurances

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — What many Senators didn't know about Allen Dulles' closed-door missile testimony was that the Chief of Central Intelligence had privately requested the opportunity to appear before the Senate Preparedness Committee. Dulles was so alarmed at the tranquilizing testimony of Secretary of Defense Gates who said there was no real need to worry about Russian missiles that he immediately asked to be heard.

What he told the Senators was anything but tranquilizing.

President Eisenhower, hearing about this, promptly sent for Dulles' testimony. As he read it, the blood rose on the back of his neck. Intimates described his reaction as the biggest explosion since nuclear tests were suspended. If Dulles hadn't been the brother of the late Secretary of State and a public servant who served under both Democrats and Republicans he might have been fired.

For he gave the Senators bleak intelligence figures which not only completely refuted Secretary Gates, but also the rosy reassurances which he himself has been giving the public.

#### The Chilling Facts

Here are the chilling figures Dulles presented which the American people are entitled to know:

By midyear 1960 the Russians should have between 40 and 45 intercontinental missiles ready to fire. The United States will have 20 operational Atlas missiles and, as the Russians already know, these will be sticking up like sore thumbs at Vandenberg Air Force base where they could all be destroyed by one bomb.

By mid-1961, Russia should have between 200 and 300 combat-ready ICBMs. The United States will have only 50 Atlas and 10 Titan missiles.

By mid-1962, Dulles expects the Russians to have between 500 and 800 missiles capable of reaching any American target.

Dulles added that Soviet missiles appear to be even more accurate and reliable than our own. Of 25 intercontinental missiles tested in the last 10 months, Central Intelligence detected only one failure.

Dulles' figures support Gen. Tom Power's warning that Russia will have enough intercontinental missiles by 1962 to wipe out our own retaliatory force. Despite this mathematical edge, the National Security Council has concluded that it would still be too risky for Russia to count upon a missile broadside's destroying America's power to strike back. This is what Secretary of Defense Gates meant when he said his optimistic outlook is based upon Russian "intent."

Only bright spot in Dulles' secret testimony was his report that the United States should start catching up with Russia in missile power when our Minuteman missiles start coming off the production line in 1963. The National Intelligence estimate indicates the United States finally should surpass Russia in missile strength by late 1964. But this assumes that Moscow will be content to continue its present schedule.

Note — Vice President Nixon, alarmed over the effect a missile lag may have on his election

chances, has been studying the secret testimony and conferring with Republican members of the Senate and House Armed Services Committees.

A hundred students demonstrating in front of the White House were carrying signs with such legends as "we're for peace — is Walter?"

Two midwest congressmen walking by looked at the placards with astonishment.

"Good heavens, what's Reuther done now?" asked one of them.

"Whatever it is," replied the other, "he's had it coming to him."

They went on their way — not knowing that the pickets were really denouncing Rep. Francis Walter, head of the House committee on un-American activities.

#### Absent Elder Statesman

One of the ironies of last week's voting on the aid-to-education bill was that one of its authors, Sen. Jim Murray of Montana, wasn't around to vote for the bill which he has pushed for some years.

The 84-year-old Democrat was resting in Puerto Rico. If he had been present the tie vote on the crucial Clark amendment, which was in essence the Murray-Metcalf bill, would have been broken.

This brings up a problem which confronts many older senators with great careers. They aren't always willing to step aside in favor of younger men. Sen. Theodore Francis Green of Rhode Island is an exception. Last year he stepped down as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee in favor of young Bill Fulbright of Arkansas. And this year Green has announced his retirement from politics.

Jim Murray has had an equally great career. He is one of the earliest new deal senators, having been elected one year after Roosevelt entered the White House, replacing prosecutor-Senator Tom Walsh, who unearthed the scandal of Teapot Dome.

Of late, Murray has not been in good health, is increasingly absent from the Senate. He comes up for re-election this year, but hasn't let it be known definitely whether he will step aside in favor of a younger man. This makes it difficult for his friend and co-author of the education bill, Congressman Lee Metcalf, to enter the race for senator.

Not so considerate is Congressman Roy Anderson, also a Democrat, who has announced for Murray's place. A retired major general, Anderson has incurred the ire of Montana farmers by applying for and getting a grand total of \$216,730 from the Agricultural Department for three years of soil bank and crop support participation.

### Mac responding to treatment

NEW YORK (UPI) — Gen. Douglas MacArthur is responding favorably to treatment of a urological disorder and has been walking around his hospital suite, it was reported Monday.

MacArthur, 60, was hospitalized Jan. 29 in serious condition caused by a urinary blockage from an enlarged prostate. Tests show MacArthur's condition has improved.

### Letters — to the Editor

The Bulletin welcomes contributions to this column from its readers. Letters must contain the correct name and address of the sender, which may be published at the newspaper's discretion. Letters may be edited to conform to the dictates of taste and style.

To the Editor:

Since the arrest of a young man for stealing a small package of cookies from a local grocer, there have been others who have been apprehended for drunken driving, reckless driving, possession of liquor and of stealing gasoline.

Was the penalty they paid as great as his?

It makes a difference who we are. He was willing to work and had asked several, perhaps even the local grocer if there was anything, just anything he could do. There was nothing.

At the welfare office and at the police station was help offered when he asked?

The fund given by the Catholic Church and held in trust at the police station is for any member who is destitute and he was a member, but the fund was neither mentioned nor used.

What next? There wasn't a crumb of food in the cupboard. Neither was there, the day before.

During the weeks in the city jail he was allowed out to shovel snow. After being released was given a bus ticket to get home, or was the money needed for the upkeep of the city?

Juvenile delinquency thrives on neglect. What we need desperately is the desire and the concern to understand.

D. M. Lowe, Bend, Oregon, Feb. 8, 1959

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the Bend Ski Patrol for the efficient way they took care of my daughter Janet Beal. When she twisted her leg skiing, they were there in a matter of minutes and she was sent into the hospital with boards in place to keep the leg comfortable and in position.

For non-skiing parents with skiing children the Bend Ski Patrol gives a feeling of security we otherwise wouldn't have.

Eleanor Beal, Bend, Oregon, Feb. 8, 1960

To the Editor:

The 1960 Mothers March in Bend netted the New March of Dimes \$1393.50. This is the largest amount ever collected in Bend by the Mothers March.

Too many people cooperated in the success of this year's Mothers March to thank all individually. May I use the facilities of the Bend Bulletin to express my personal thanks and appreciation to all who helped including your paper, the local radio stations, the thirteen team captains, the solicitors and all the people in Bend who gave so generously.

Mrs. Keith Shepard, Mothers March Chairman, Bend, Oregon, Feb. 8, 1960

#### EDEN WINS POINT

LONDON (UPI) — Sir Anthony Eden obtained permission from Prime Minister Harold Macmillan to use official documents for his memoirs, Parliament was told Thursday.

"Nothing irregular happened in this respect," Home Secretary R. A. Butler said. There had been criticism of Eden's access to the records since he no longer has a government position.

### SAGEBRUSHINGS

## Phil Brogan's writings equal to over 60 volumes

By Ila S. Grant

Bulletin Staff Writer

Newspaper writers, with their daily columns, articles and features, may well produce in a lifetime the equivalent of a fair sized library.

I got to thinking about this because of a release that came to this desk about Peter Day, editor of the national Episcopal weekly, "The Living Church," who has just produced his first book, "Saints on Main Street," after 24 years of magazine writing.

His output in editorials, articles and a weekly column over this period he estimated at 1,200,000 words, the equivalent of 4,320 book pages, or 30 average length volumes.

That sounds pretty impressive, and it is, to be sure. But take Phil Brogan, long-time member of The Bulletin staff, who recently finished his first book, one on Central Oregon history.

I asked Phil to compile some comparative figures, just for kicks. And this is what he came

up with. On a fairly "black" day (yesterday) which would certainly be a conservative estimate of average production, Phil's output in The Bulletin amounted to about 1200 words. That makes 10,000 words in a week; 670,000 in a year, and 24,235,200 in the 37 years he has been with The Bulletin.

This estimate, it should be pointed out, does not include Phil's writings on geology, history and other subjects which have appeared in publications other than The Bulletin. For years, Phil has written a weekly column on geology for The Oregonian.

Using the same measuring stick as that applied to the writings of the man in the release, Phil's written words for The Bulletin would be equal to 9,313 book pages, or about 60½ average length volumes. Quite a library, indeed.

Phil, by the way, is starting work on his second book — one on geology, a subject on which he is a recognized authority.

The book on history, started last year, came first, for a very good reason. The year 1959, as everyone in these parts certainly knows, marked the 100th birthday of Oregon's statehood.

The first book, tentatively entitled "The Wandering Wagons," is due for publication later this year.

It has been reported that the pregnant rabbit, being shuffled from one Jaycee member to another in a membership contest, has succumbed to an illness. (Pregnancy is not an illness; it is a normal condition. The bunny is pregnant and ill.)

The expectant mother, by the way, was presented to Dr. William D. Guyer at the last Jaycee meeting.

Veterinary medicine is not exactly a bone specialist's forte. But Dr. Guyer is "doing his best" to save the rabbit, it is reported.

Judge D. L. (Penny) Penhollow's favorite story is the one about the old preacher who cried "barrels and barrels" of tears over the exaggerations of his congregation.

### Mikoyan assures Ike of warm USSR welcome

HAVANA (UPI)—Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan has assured U.S. authorities here that an "enthusiastic welcome" is awaiting President Eisenhower when he visits Russia later this year.

Mikoyan and U.S. Charge d'Affaires Daniel Braddock — who is running the embassy here in the absence of Ambassador Philip W. Bonsal — toasted each other in daiquiri cocktails at a "white house" reception here Monday night.

The Russian leader also drank the traditional Cuban cocktail with Premier Fidel Castro, when he arrived at the reception nearly an hour and a half late.

Informed sources said Mikoyan will go to eastern Cuba today on a trip that may take him to Castro's former hideout in the Maestra Mountains. It was possible, however, that Mikoyan would get no farther than a cooperative farm in the Maestra foothills, the sources said.

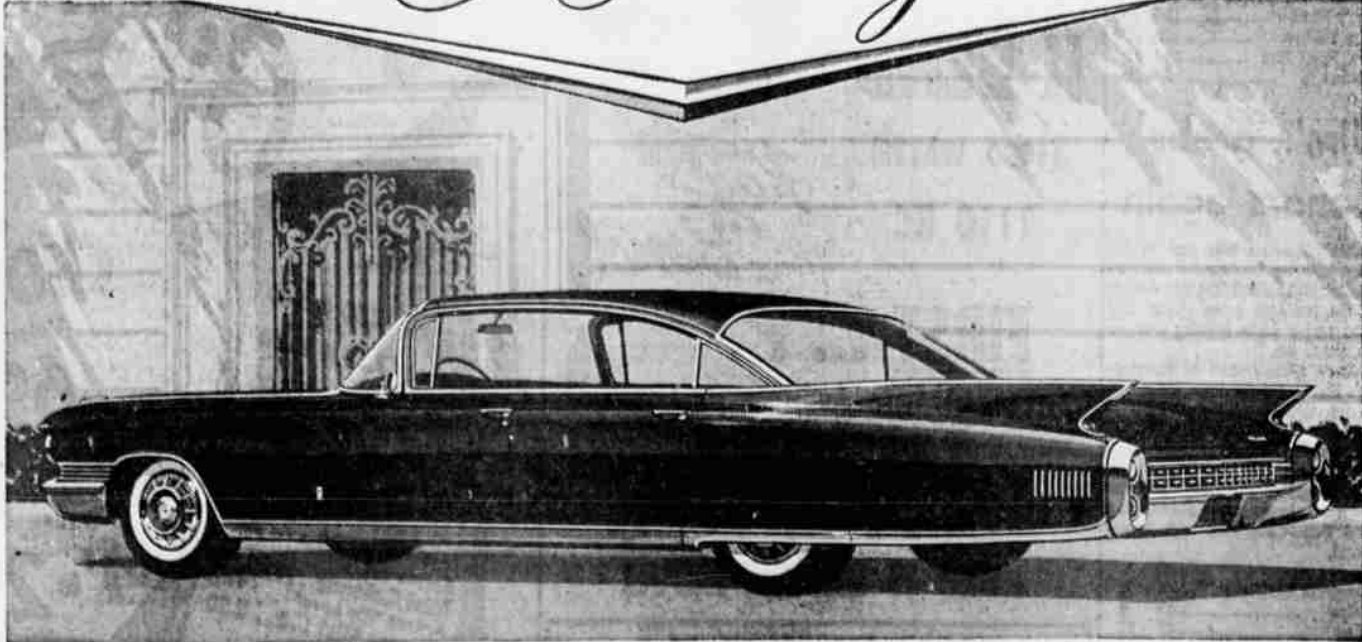
Mikoyan himself told UPI that "I'm going somewhere, but I can't say where."

Authoritative sources said the Soviet official will be back in Havana in time to appear on a television interview show at 10 p.m. Thursday.

We Wish To Announce  
 The Sale Of  
**Polly's Coffee Shop**  
 to  
**Jim & Marie Riley**  
 Who have renamed it  
**CORNER SNACK**  
 Thanks To Our Many Customers and we wish every success to Jim and Marie.  
 Earl & Lorraine Frazer

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**Thrifty-Wise DRUGS**  
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