



"Hold it—here come a few more"

THE BEND BULLETIN

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Why doesn't Jimmy lay off congressmen and find more parking for his trucks?

Jimmy Hoffa's at it again. This time he's taking on some 90 members of the Congress of the United States. He wants to purge them because of their voting records on union legislation.

The rule is, we hear, that if you don't vote Hoffa's way, you get on the Teamster purge list.

We also read that not only are these 90 congressmen happy about Hoffa's "endorsement," many more are clamoring to get on the list. They figure this is tantamount to election. Maybe so, maybe not. But the labor climate has changed considerably in the past two years.

Unhappily for Hoffa, however, he has not been getting the attention he would like. Some of his rallies have been sparsely attended.

Probably the worst fiasco occurred

in New York's Madison Square Garden when he recently tried to fill the hall's 18,000 seats. Only 9,000 showed up, including many wives and children. There are nearly 200,000 Teamster members in the New York area.

Jimmy apparently was trying for the verbal giant slalom record held by Sen. Wayne Morse. He talked for 90 minutes. Nobody is sure exactly what he accomplished.

It is just possible that thousands of rank and file Teamster members recognize the oddity of Hoffa making himself the principal antagonist against legislation aimed directly at him.

Only time and next fall's elections will tell if he had any effect.

Now if Jimmy wants to mount the rostrum and call for more parking space for his trucks, he might draw a full house.

Entire new pageant

A pageant that is entirely new will be presented on Bend's far-famed Mirror Pond of the Deschutes over the Fourth of July holidays.

Missing will be the arch of blazing auroral colors. Taking its place on the dark river, fringed by pines in Drake Park and homes on the west side, will be a colorful show with spraying water dancing to musical notes.

Also missing will be the fairyland flotilla of floats gliding down the Mirror Pond along a boom with its trolley contacts.

There will be those who will protest that a Mirror Pond show without flaming arch or moving floats will not be the pageant that has won for Bend recognition as the home of one of the top water attractions in all America.

But the majority will agree that the river pageant of floats and arch dating back to 1933 has outlived its drawing power in the Central Oregon community. Hundreds in recent years have refused to pay admission. They have watched the show, over the fence.

As a result, the 1959 Mirror Pond

pageant suffered a serious deficit. A "buffer budget" of \$3,000 had to be obtained this year before a 1960 show could be considered.

The river fete Pageantarians have approved for the early July days of 1960 certainly has top talent and acts. Beautiful "Miss America" of 1960, Lynda Lee Mead of Mississippi, will take part. It is also expected that Richard Boone of "Have Gun, Will Travel" fame will be present, with members of his cast.

There will be varied entertainment on a stage anchored in the Deschutes. And out in the stream, will be the color show, of European origin, known as "Dancing Waters."

Definitely the show arranged for presentation on the Mirror Pond on July 2, 3 and 4 is one strikingly different from those of past years. It should be a crowd pleaser.

It should bring new fame to the picturesque Mirror Pond of the Deschutes, a man-made lake that took shape 50 years ago.

Oregon cavemen outdate ancient Canucks

While examining 20 mounds of earth dotting a grassy valley on Vancouver Island, Katherine Capes, an archaeologist made a discovery indicating western Canada was inhabited 4,500 years ago.

The mounds apparently were cremation pits.

In one of the mounds, Miss Capes found an animal shape outlined in stone. Beneath this formation was discovered a chunk of charcoal. A radio-carbon test dated the carbon back to the year of 2500 B.C., give or take a century or two.

The discovery even made news in distant Ottawa, and found space in American newspapers.

Shucks, why all the fuss?

Those prehistoric Canucks of 4,500 years ago were mere carpetbaggers compared with Oregon's early inhabitants. There is evidence that ancient Oregonians were "at home" in caves of Lake county and on sandbars of the Columbia thousands of years before the ancient buried their dead on Vancouver Island.

Consider Central Oregon's Fort Rock cave, in Lake county: Dr. Luther Cressman, University of Oregon anthropologist, and his associates have discovered that tribesmen lived in that shallow shelter about 9,000 years ago.

The Vancouver Island people were moderns, compared with the Fort Rock hunters.

Humor from others

Two partners ran a prosperous garment-center industry, and hired a new model. She was a beautiful girl from the country, but extremely innocent.

"Look," said one partner to the other, "because she's so young and pretty and innocent, she might be taken advantage of by some fast-talking fellow. I think we ought to take it upon ourselves to teach her what's right and what's wrong."

"You're absolutely right," said the other partner. "You teach her what's right."—Uncle Mat's Monthly Letter.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Adam Powell's expenses raising some eyebrows

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — When Adam Clayton Powell's income tax trial opened in New York, the federal courtroom was crowded with ministers of the gospel who had come to defend and help their congressional colleague who is pastor of the largest Baptist church in the world.

But as the government prosecutor recited the details of Powell's luxurious living — two boats, three cars (a Cadillac, Jaguar, and Chrysler), two servants, two homes (one in Mount Vernon, N. Y., the other in Washington), the gathering of preachers gradually melted away.

What seemed to sour them most was the charge that the handsome congressman from Harlem had tried to deduct from his taxes a total of \$757 for clerical garb as pastor of the Abyssinian Baptist Church. This seemed far too much to his tax adviser, James W. Johnson, who persuaded Powell to reduce the deduction to \$227.

The government prosecutor charged, however, that the real amount should have been \$237, that actually Powell only spent \$2.37 for some button-in-the-back collars.

The congressman from Harlem has been raising part of his defense money by appeals made through Negro churches in Harlem. It now looks as if he may have difficulty getting the cooperation of his fellow preachers in raising more. At the end of the first two weeks of courtroom proceedings, however, Powell told the press that his defense funds are running out and he is considering a new drive for funds to be organized under the direction of his assistant pastor.

Reluctant Witness

One of the most important witnesses in the Powell trial has been Mrs. Hattie Dodson, secretary to the congressman in Washington, herself sentenced to four months for income tax evasion in 1956. Part of the deal by which Powell, the most powerful Democrat in Harlem, came out of Eisenhower in 1956 was that Mrs. Dodson be released as soon as possible from the Alderson, W. Va., penitentiary for women.

Mrs. Dodson became eligible for parole on Sept. 25, 1956, and on the very same day her hearing was held and parole granted. There was not one single day's delay. On Oct. 17, 1956, just before the presidential election, the politically minded Justice Department carried out the White House agreement with Powell to the very letter and released Mrs. Dodson on parole.

Since then Mrs. Dodson and her husband, both working for Powell, have reversed their positions. When she went to prison, her husband was put on Powell's congressional payroll. Previously he had been only on the payroll of the Abyssinian Baptist Church as minister of music. Now she is on the Abyssinian Baptist payroll as secretary and business manager of the church, while her husband remains on both payrolls.

Poor Memory

On the witness stand in New York, Mrs. Dodson did not have as easy a time as she did with the parole board in Alderson, W.

Va. But government attorneys also had a hard time with her. She had a very bad memory. On the first day her memory seemed moderately good. But after spending a night away from court with time to refresh her memory, Mrs. Dodson came back with literally no memory at all. It had been refreshed in Powell's favor.

Time after time as the government questioned her, Mrs. Dodson would fumble through records for 10 or 15 minutes before answering: "I don't remember. It could have happened, but I don't remember."

She could not even remember several changes in Powell's tax returns made in her own handwriting.

Despite her repeated "don't remember," however, the government has developed out an array of Powell's personal expenses subsequently transferred to the tax-deductible column. Thus payments to Sardi's restaurant, The Embers, City's in Hollywood, 21, The Plaza and Ambassador hotels were transferred from the column headed "amusements" to a column headed "publicity and advertising."

Also transposed were items totaling \$255.05 for whisky, while all "pharmacy" charges were directed by Powell to be placed under a column headed "hair and cosmetics" to be deducted from the income of Powell's wife, singer Hazel Scott.

Another series of deductible expense items was labeled "music, books, education, Riverside." Under this, tuition fees and books for Powell's son, "Skipper," were deducted at the fashionable Riverside School.

Also deductible under the heading "charity, church, and dues," were Powell's magazines plus \$100 for the Democratic state dinner in New York, plus contributions to various political clubs. The interesting fact was that the congressman listed all these items in a personal memo to Mrs. Dodson directing her to transfer them.

Just how the government got these memos no one in Internal Revenue is saying. However, the congressman from Harlem meticulously dictated directions to his secretary on a recording machine, and they were then transcribed.

This would appear to be iron-clad evidence that the congressman did direct changes in the income tax returns for himself and his wife, and highlights more clearly than ever the pull Powell had with the White House and the Justice Department when the latter directed the assistant U.S. attorney in New York, Thomas Bolan, to sidetrack the grand jury which was bent on indicting him.

CLAIMED BY DEATH

SALEM (UPI)—Death Wednesday claimed William H. Henderson, 73, publisher of the Salem Shopping News and former circulation manager of the Oregon Statesman.

Henderson, a native of Rochester, N.Y., was a newspaperman in Canada and Portland before coming to Salem about 40 years ago.

Field trip taken by youngsters

Special to The Bulletin

FORT ROCK — Fort Rock upper grade pupils and their teachers, Hubert Wagers, made a field trip to Bend this past weekend. The group visited the Bend City Police Department, the fire station and radio station KBND.

Police Chief John Truett explained the process of law enforcement from the booking desk, through fingerprinting, photographing, arraignment and confinement.

As the pupils visited the jail he stressed, "We do not put people in jail; they put themselves in jail by committing misdemeanors."

At the fire station John Schulke explained the work and schedule of firemen. The group viewed the living quarters and learned about the regular training program. Most of the men are veteran fire fighters, they learned.

The six contestants in the speaking contest earlier this month at the annual meeting of the Fort Rock-Silver Lake Soil Conservation District made tape recordings for broadcast on the KBND farm program. Kessler Canon, program manager, was in charge. These were Clark Hallgren and Douglas Clark of Summer Lake; Marvin Markus and Jim Michelson of Silver Lake as well as Marilyn Ward and Bill Parks of Fort School.

The Summer Lake and Silver Lake boys joined the group for the day's trip.

Other pupils were Bobbie Lee and Tom Morehouse, Douglas Hergert, Alan Parks, Walter and Howard McGee, Jr., John Heilmeyer, Michael Mattis, Wanda Meyer and Paul Allison. The trip was made in the Fort Rock school bus.

Memorable day for Hall Lusk

WASHINGTON (UPI)—It was a busy, memorable day Wednesday for Hall S. Lusk, the 76-year-old Oregonian appointed to succeed the late Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.).

Lusk and his wife, accompanied by Gov. Mark Hatfield had a private talk with President Eisenhower at the White House in the morning.

At noon he was sworn in, then attended a lunch in his honor given by Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) and later presided over the Senate for a brief spell.

"It's been a day I'll never forget," he said as he strolled toward the Senate office building.

Meeting A "Thrill"

Packing tobacco down in his pipe and speaking in a low voice, Lusk said his meeting with the President was a "wonderful thrill."

"I only thought we'd stay for a minute or two, but were there for 20 minutes," Lusk said. "The President was very gracious. You would have thought we were the only ones he had to think about today."

The former Oregon Supreme Court justice said that although he was born in Washington, D.C., and had visited here many times "it never felt like this."

Nation's economy growing, and so are its people

By Elmer C. Walzer
 UPI Staff Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's economy is growing—more than a half trillion dollars in size in 1960—and so are its people.

Makers of latex foam cores for super-sized mattresses reported a six-fold rise in big mattress demand since 1947, and wondered why.

The Latex Foam Rubber Council thereupon launched a survey which showed that while in 1900 only one out of every 25 American men measured 6 feet, today in the 20-29 year age bracket, one of every five is 6 feet tall.

Also it showed that more than 12 per cent of the American women between the ages of 20 and 29 are 5 feet 7 inches tall. At the turn of the century fewer than 4 per cent of the American women attained 5 feet, 7 inches.

Edward Welch, chairman of the Latex Foam Rubber Council cited a specific case of a hotel trying to cater to its taller guests.

The new Denver-Hilton specified that 10 per cent of its 1,200 foam rubber mattresses be made 60 inches by 80 inches in size.

Purchases of home makers confirm this trend of the hotels. Large-sized sleeping equipment, once only available on custom order, can now be found in most bedding departments and in many standard brands.

On The Move

Welch also related an interesting finding of his council's survey. The average sleeper changes position 20 to 45 times a night and hence needs more room for normal body shifting.

Sleep experts, he says, recommend that mattresses be six inches longer than the height of the user and provide at least 36 inches of width for each sleeper.

The latex council found the demand rising also for longer sofas. Where the six-foot sofa once was pretty much standard, today's orders are for king-size installations for hotels—sofas 8-feet, 10-feet, and even 12-feet long.

Big people need big towels. A large hotel chain is substituting bath towels of 36 inches by 52 inches for ones that measured 24 inches by 44 inches.

Architects report that homes also are being made larger for big people. They find new homeowners demanding higher doorways, elevated sinks, and longer bathtubs.

To accommodate the larger dimensions of students, schools, according to a recent study of the U.S. Office of Education, are having to install wider desks and work benches as well as loftier washroom facilities.

On the collegiate level, new dormitories at Cornell University of California and several other institutions of higher learning are being equipped with beds 7 feet long.

The international institute of clothing designers brings in another dimension in which American males are growing. It finds that the average suit now sold ranges between size 41 and size 42, against a 36 some 30 years ago.

Women's dress manufacturers report a rise in extra-length orders. A department store estimates that 10 per cent of American women now fall into the 5-foot, 8-inch or taller category.

In other words, production sights of manufacturing and service companies are being raised vertically to keep the comfort of a "growing" America in focus.

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