



'Give me your tired, your poor...'

THE BEND BULLETIN

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Drawing up farm problem by Kennedy is no easier than it was for predecessors

President Kennedy's farm bill for managed agriculture is interpreted by administration experts as tough for the commercial farmer, cost-reducing for the urban dweller, and a lease on life for the marginal farmer. Not all farm experts agree with the administration's authorities.

Officials look at it this way: It could be tough for the commercial farmer in that he has a take-it-or-leave-it choice of working his land under production (supply) management, or producing as he will without benefit of government price support. There is also the possibility that the government could use surplus stocks of wheat and feed grains to compel farmers to accept proposed control measures.

It would be cost-reducing for the treasury in that reduced surpluses would cut the cost of government-owned grain storage. Also, reduced production would slash the amount the government would pay in price propping. Under the proposed dairy program, for example, the amount of government help would be limited to about half the cost of the current program. These cost reductions would be gained only with the strict production controls envisioned by the administration.

For the urban dweller, the bill holds promise of broad, rural-like open areas—greenbelts—in close proximity to cities. Land retired from crop production would be put to conservation and recreation uses, such as trees, grass, fishing ponds, camping areas, and the like.

Marginal farmers — those who scrape out a precarious living from their acres—would be involved in a rural renewal program, a cleanup of rural sum areas. Industrial resources would be brought to the marginal farmer to enable him to stay on the land and to help him enjoy a better standard of living. Here again development of recreational areas would play a part. The problem here is persuading industry to move farther from its markets just to give a lift to the other guy.

All this is the administration's plan

Republicans have a full pot

With the entry of Dr. Edwin Durno, a real rock-ribbed conservative, the Republicans have a full pot of candidates who would like to run against Wayne Morse this fall. Durno's announcement makes five who seek the honor of opposing the current champ.

Durno's announcement leaves the Republicans short of a candidate to run, probably against Bob Duncan, for the Medford doctor's present Congressional spot. But Durno had not been

Humor from others

Jones was sadly wending his way homeward, wrapped in a blanket, when he met the cop on the beat.
 Cop: "Hey, you, aren't you a pok-

er player?"
 Jones: "That I'm not, but I just left a couple of guys who are." — National Grange Monthly.

to raise agriculture into a "common sense" food and agriculture program built around "abundance, balance, conservation, and development."

Basically, the Kennedy farm bill says that the government just can't afford to continue to support prices of agricultural commodities that continue to create surpluses. A new approach is needed, the administration feels.

During the Eisenhower administration the thinking was that lower price supports would remove incentives for farmers to overproduce. But there were no adequate acreage and other production controls, which Congress refused to grant.

Consequently, with a lower market price staring him in the face, the farmer had to produce in quantity to keep up his income. As a result, the cost of supporting farm products during the eight years of the Eisenhower administration was the most expensive in history. Also, many farmers were forced off the land and into other occupations, continuing a trend which has been going on ever since the Spanish-American War.

The Kennedy administration is saying in its proposed legislation that if the mechanism is provided for farmers to make the necessary adjustments, they'll choose to make those adjustments in preference to unlimited production and unsupported prices.

In offering a take-it-or-leave-it proposition, the administration apparently believes that farmers, mindful of alternatives, will support the Kennedy farm program.

The proposed legislation envisions adequate supplies for consumers, export, international relief, and reserves for national security. It provides for farmer referendum approval by a two-thirds majority before integral parts of the program can be put into effect.

Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, said the toughness of the proposals "makes a mockery of the proposed Democratic farmer referenda." He charged "naked coercion."

Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman said if agriculture were to be returned to a free market situation, "farmers would experience a searing farm depression."

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Solons taking quiet look at another JFK selection

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — Senators are taking a close, quiet look at another Kennedy appointee, Harold Woodward, who has been named to the Federal Power Commission. This would give him a voice in making billion-dollar decisions affecting the oil and gas industry.

The senators have dug up the record of an old Chicago scandal involving Woodward and his father. The father, Judge Charles Woodward, assigned several equity cases to the law firm that employed Harold. The firm collected a total of \$225,889.89 in attorney and receiver fees from these cases.

Simultaneously, Harold Woodward's salary was raised from \$3,000 to \$13,000 a year. For good measure, another \$5,000 was paid to him in fees and bonuses.

The senators also have learned that Woodward continued his law practice on the side, in violation of state law, while he served as an assistant commissioner on the Illinois Commerce Commission.

Woodward admitted to this column that he kept his law office open but claimed he refused to accept any cases during the 1953-54 period in question.

Rather than give up his law practice, he got around the law by requesting a demotion from assistant commissioner to hearing examiner.

As for the equity-case scandal, Woodward pleaded that he had repented on his part in it and had satisfied the Chicago Bar Association which has endorsed him for positions of public trust.

Meanwhile, the Senate Commerce Commission has postponed action on Woodward's confirmation until it can learn more about his law practice.

How's That, Comrade?

White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger, who struggled with the language barrier during his talks with Soviet Press Chief Mikhail Kharlamov, is intrigued with the fabulous new machines that translate Russian into English quicker than it takes to think.

The only hitch is that the machine translations are sometimes too literal.

Salinger tells of one message, for instance, that came out: "Whiskey is willing but meat is weak."

The puzzled operators finally figured out that the machine meant to say: "The spirit is willing but the flesh is weak."

Mexican Ambassador Carrillo Flores tells of another machine which was supposed to say: "Out of sight, out of mind."

Instead, the message came out: "A blind idiot."

Note — The White House has received private word from Moscow that Kharlamov, following his visit with Salinger, has been promoted. He is now in charge of all radio and television in the Soviet Union. This may mean that the Kremlin is ready to go ahead with Salinger's proposal to exchange TV appearances permitting President Kennedy to talk to the Russian people and Premier Khrushchev to speak to the American public.

Army Martyr?

A new right-wing martyr, more polished than the stumbling Maj. Gen. Edwin Walker, may be about to storm out of the Army.

He is Lt. Gen. Arthur Trudeau, the Army's research chief and favorite after-dinner speaker, who is already assuming a martyr's pose in private.

A spellbinder on the stump, he has been averaging a speech a week. The main theme of his purple oratory has been the evils of communism.

This has brought him into conflict with the Defense Department censors who have been obliged to delete an occasional anti-Communist passage for diplomatic reasons.

For instance, Trudeau's references to "world communism" were changed to "Sino-Soviet communism." It has been U.S. policy, under both Democratic and Republican rule, to split Communist Yugoslavia away from the Sino-Soviet bloc.

Therefore, the State Department likes to discriminate in official

speeches between "world communism," which would include Yugoslavia, and "Sino-Soviet communism," which would not.

But Trudeau went crying to Sen. Strom Thurmond, South Carolina Dixiecrat, about this suppression.

In his outcry against military muzzling, Thurmond cited ten anti-Communist references which he said had been censored out of officers' speeches. It turned out that all ten came from Trudeau's speeches.

On the witness stand, Trudeau darkly questioned the "motivation" of the censors who made these deletions. Yet he failed to explain why the censors, if their motives were suspicious, neglected to cut out other acid, anti-Communist phrases.

In fact, most of Trudeau's criticism of communism was left unchanged.

His civilian superiors understandably don't want a general around who goes behind their back to the Senate and who doesn't understand the subtle diplomatic reasons for rewarding official speeches occasionally.

Result: Trudeau will be eased out of the Army in a few weeks.

Sensing this, he is making a bid for the No. 2 spot at the Central Intelligence Agency. Ironically, Trudeau was bounced as Army Intelligence chief in 1955 for trying to influence Chancellor Konrad Adenauer against the CIA's operation in Germany.

President Kennedy has let it be known that he has no intention of appointing Trudeau to the CIA.

Demos seeking to firm party responsibility

By United Press International

Steps to firm up party responsibility were taken as Democrats in Washington and Lincoln Counties approved platforms during the weekend.

The Washington County convention instructed the county chairman to find out whether candidates for the legislature will vote with the party majority in choosing officers—and to make the information public.

The group also instructed the county central committee to endorse as many primary candidates as it considers qualified.

The Lincoln County delegates voted for the unit rule in electing officers in the Oregon legislature.

They also voted in favor of a Pacific Northwest - California power intertie and in favor of Sen. Maurice Neuberger's Oregon Dunes proposal.

At Newport, the Oregon Finance Department was rapped in a keynote speech by state Rep. Cornelius Bateson, D-Salem.

Bateson called the department's individual negotiations with four firms for purchase of asphalt "a dangerous precedent." State finance Director Freeman Holmer announced the individual talks after the department rejected four identical bids.

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Possible Chinese Intervention

The Communist charge of violations of the Geneva convention apparently was a reference to the American formation of a military assistance command to help beat back Communist forces in South Viet Nam.

Shapley said it was possible the American action could bring direct Chinese intervention. But he said it was "strictly" his personal opinion that would not happen and he also doubted there would be further "heavy infiltration" from Communist North Viet Nam.

Shapley said it was necessary to put an immediate end to U.S.

U.S. is deeply committed in Southeast Asia

By United Press International

The appointment of a four-star general to head up U. S. military assistance to South Viet Nam emphasizes just how deeply the United States is committed to halting the march of communism in Southeast Asia.

The announcement naming Gen. Paul Harkins to the United States Military Assistance Command, Viet Nam was accompanied by a Pentagon spokesman's reminder that American forces in South Viet Nam are "not in combat."

It is true that so far U. S. troops are not stretched out across the country as they were in Korea.

The three or four thousand American military men in South Viet Nam would make up less than a quarter of one reinforced U. S. division.

But the appointment of a four-star general to the new command inevitably raises the question, is the United States heading toward a shooting war in Viet Nam?

The answer probably is that not even the men at the top know for sure. They hope not.

Prepared to Shoot

But one high-ranking American in Saigon grimly put it this way to UPI correspondent Merton D. Perry:

"If we have to get out of here, they will have to shoot us out."

President Kennedy put it somewhat more mildly when he said "we are assisting in every way we properly can" in South Viet Nam.

That assistance includes American-piloted helicopters to airlift Vietnamese troops into action against guerrilla hideouts and to deprive the Communists of one of the advantages of their extreme mobility.

It includes tough U. S. Rangers who train the Vietnamese in guerrilla tactics and accompany them on missions.

It includes sea patrols in an attempt to cut off reinforcements from reaching North Viet Nam.

In terms of money, it means that the United States is investing around \$2 billion in the hope that South Viet Nam can become a bulwark strong enough also to afford protection to Thailand, Cambodia and Malaya.

Military men and equipment can if necessary, be withdrawn.

Other Problems Exist

When Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor visited South Viet Nam early last fall at Kennedy's request, he seemed to come away with the conviction that manpower was not South Viet Nam's chief problem.

For while Communist guerrillas have been increasing constantly their military sway, they also have been capturing men's minds, using nationalism and agrarian reforms among their chief weapons.

Under U. S. pressure, South Vietnamese President Ngo Dinh Diem has promised far-reaching reforms. The question now is how he carries them out and whether the program of stepped up U. S. aid can give him time.

SAGEBRUSHINGS

Maybe Bells was looking for TV badman position

By Ila S. Grant
 Bulletin Staff Writer

Laughs are where you find them, and The Bulletin news staff had a good hee-haw yesterday about the picture of Clarence Bells, looking for teeth to fix.

Clarence Bells, looking for teeth to fix.

Clarence is not a tooth fixer, of course, as the story explained. Actually, he works for the employment service.

In the picture, Clarence looked as though he was wearing a six-shooter and holding a tire iron. This isn't true, either. He would be the last person in the world to use force to get customers for the Central Oregon Dental Clinic.

Actually, the project is a worthy one, and certainly is worthy of patronage.

You can buy a fur coat, and you can buy a sports car, but you can't buy a beautiful smile, once your teeth are gone. Then all you can buy is a set of dentures. And they cost plenty of money, too.

Kids whose parents can't afford to have their teeth fixed certainly should take advantage of the clinic. There'll be bigger days for everyone, goodness knows. And the dentists who are giving their services, and the Jaycees who are sponsoring the clinic, will be re-

paid when the indigent children flash them a toothy grin.

But I think we'll just keep the picture of Clarence on file. We could use it in all sorts of situations. Like "looking for the friendly plumber."

Bend residents who hobnobbed with members of the Richard Boone company, these two summers past, saw some familiar faces on the "Have Gun, Will Travel" show Saturday night.

Several of the leading parts were played by members of the regular company, who have been studying acting under tutelage of their boss, Paladin.

The diamond-selling villain was played by Joe Dimmit, the wardrobe man. Joe was the target of one of Paladin's practical jokes last summer in Bend. When the company arrived in town, posters reading "Welcome Joe Dimmit!" were in all the store windows. It seems Dimmit had been stealing the show in other towns where the company was on location.

The leading man, who was disappointed in love because his dream girl turned out to be a balloon doll, was Hal Needham, one of the company's most daring stunt men. In this piece he didn't do any stunts, but he roughed up the saloon considerably.

He's the chap who did many of the hazardous tricks when the company was in Bend. On one occasion, he suffered a leg injury when he was required to leap out of a tall pine tree, land on the bank of the Deschutes, roll into the water and float down the river. He completed the take, but spent some time in a cast later, for his efforts.

Another familiar face was that of Stewart East, also a stunt man, who was one of the bad guys.

Rural carrier exam planned

Applications are being accepted for an examination for rural carrier at the Terrebonne Post Office, Postmaster A. R. Hamner of that Deschutes county town has announced.

Applicants must take a written test for the position. They must have resided in the area of delivery for one year, and must have reached age of 18.

Complete information relative to the examination requirements can be obtained from Postmaster Hamner.

Accident injures Arthur Prialux

PORTLAND (UPI)—Arthur W. Prialux, director of public information for the West Coast Lumbermen's Association, suffered serious injuries in an automobile accident near Las Vegas, Nev., Sunday.

Prialux suffered a broken neck and will be confined several days in a Las Vegas hospital, his wife said.

Mrs. Prialux reported that she and her husband were driving in a small foreign car Sunday when their car was struck from behind.

Mrs. Prialux escaped with minor injuries.

He thinks Reds can be rooted from Viet Nam

TOKYO (UPI) — Communist China denounced today stepped-up American military aid to South Viet Nam and called it "a grave threat to peace in Indochina and Asia."

But U.S. Marine Corps Lt. Gen. Alan D. Shapley, who just returned to Tokyo from South Viet Nam, said it was his personal opinion that it would be virtually impossible for Red China to intervene as it did in Korea.

Shapley said he was "quite sure" the Communists will be rooted out of Viet Nam but he predicted it would take several years.

Shapley said the problems of distance, terrain and logistics

were so great "I think there is no possibility of... any large-scale Chinese intervention."

Commands Pacific Marines

Shapley is the commanding general of U.S. Fleet Marine Forces in the Pacific. He made his remarks at a news conference at the same time a Communist New China News Agency broadcast quoting a commentary in the official Peiping People's Daily newspaper was being monitored here.

"The establishment of the U.S. command for aggression in South Viet Nam is an act in further violation of the Geneva agreement," the broadcast said.

"We believe that it is necessary to put an immediate end to U.S.

armed intervention and military adventures in South Viet Nam in order to safeguard peace in Asia."

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