



'Why, that coward—he died'

## THE BEND BULLETIN

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### Speaking of organizations, the Americans for Democratic Action need assistance

Some time ago in this space we mentioned the use of glittering generalities which have made the American Civil Liberties Union, a very useful organization indeed in this country, a bad name in many minds. This brought to mind another group, the Americans for Democratic Action, which is too often unfairly characterized as a group which is attempting to pull this country to the left.

Perhaps Oregonians hear more of this organization than do residents of most states, since our senior Senator, Wayne Morse, is a long-time officer in it.

Actually the ADA has had as its purpose—and a purpose which it has fulfilled very well—the pulling of the country toward the center. The pulling occurred at a time when there was a serious drift toward the extremist left.

It was the ADA, not the John Birch Society, or the Liberty Bells, or the Committee for Constitutional Government, or any one of a number of dozen right-wing groups which took on the Communists when it was a tough job.

In a discussion of the ADA the other day, the Eugene Register-Guard's Bob Frazier put it this way.

It was the ADA which mixed into the anti-Communist fight in the place and at the time that the fight was crucial in this country. Right after World War II the domestic Communist party was quite bold and quite active. It was making inroads into the labor movement, into "peace" groups, into organizations interested in various social reforms. In 1948 there appeared Henry Wallace's tragi-comic Progressive party, a group of middle-headers who did not know they were being used by the Communists.

At about the time the Progressive party was formed, a group of tough-minded liberals formed the ADA. Their aim was to drive the Communists and the parlor pinks

out of the labor movement and other organizations they had infiltrated. They succeeded, to a large degree. Since those years, the Communist influence in most big unions has been slight or non-existent. The ADA group, as much as any other, may be credited with thwarting the aims of the Wallaces.

Thus we can list the ADA as among the organizations which fought effective battles against the Communists. The John Birch Society still has to prove that it does anything besides sow hate, fear and suspicion. The Birchers talk big. But the ADA did the job.

Other differences exist, too. The ADA is not a semi-secret society, taking orders from a mastermind, reading its political beliefs out of a blue book. It has not allied itself with armed goons who boast that they are prepared to swoop down and take the law into their own hands. It does not encourage its members to spy on neighbors and teachers. It does not support violent changes in the American tradition of government. It does not accuse of subversion all who disagree with its admittedly liberal position. The main effect of the ADA has been to pull the country together, not to pull it apart.

If we must continue to use the old "left" and "right" concepts in describing political groups, and if we must find a balance on the right for the left-leaning ADA, we should not look as far out as the Birch group. It would be fair to look at responsible conservatism, say at the kind espoused by Senator Dirksen and Representative Halleck or the late Senator Taft. Those gentlemen, like the members of the ADA, represent one side, moderately far from the centerist position of the White House the past few years. To find the balancing group for the Birch Society, we must search far to the left of the ADA, at least as far out as the old Progressive party and maybe farther.

### Father's den — another chapter

That family which used to live up on the hill moved a few weeks ago to their new home, the one the bank built. Included in the original plans was a den for Father, just a little place he could call his own.

Wonder of wonders, it stayed in the project, even in spite of some financial adversity at the start of the project. And it's there yet.

(Of course, its biggest test will come when the sixth daughter is born in a couple of months. The den, unfortunately, is located near the largest bedroom in the house, perhaps too near. There's bound to be a suggestion that it would make a fine nursery; the suggestion has been made already, and the issues will join.)

When the family first moved into the house there were a number of projects which kept Father from using the den. Some furniture had to be built,

Some of the old furniture needed re-finishing. The family had no furniture for the den, so the desk, typewriter table and bookshelves had to be built. There were pictures and mirrors to be hung, and so forth.

So Father moved into the den rather gradually. Now he's in, and very happy, thank you. The den is forty feet and three walls away from the television set and no matter how loud the latter is turned up, it can't reach the distance. It's almost as far away from the radios in the rooms of music (?) loving daughters. The telephone is close enough, but the bell turns down so you can hardly hear it ring.

Slowly but surely the library is emerging from its packing boxes. The guns and fishing tackle are put away. The pipes are in their rack.

And Father is quite happy—to date.

### Humor from others

Stopping a policeman on the street, an 80-year-old lady said, "I want to report that a man came up and kissed me while I was standing on this corner."

"When did this happen?" the officer inquired.

"Forty-five years ago today," the

little old lady replied pensively.

The cop smiled. "Why tell it to me now?"

"Oh," the lady said with a twinkle.

"I just love to talk about it."—Wall Street Journal.

### WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

## Rep. Whalley puts GOP friends on his payroll

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — Congressman J. Irving Whalley of Windber, Pa., has a unique and interesting record. While contributing to many worthwhile charities, he also seems to think that the U.S. government is something of a charitable institution.

He pays about \$30,000 a year of the taxpayers' money to people who don't work in his Washington office, including one Pennsylvania newspaper editor who gets \$6,000 and three local GOP officials.

Congressman Whalley, a genial soul, is replacing one of the top Republican members of the House of Representatives, the late Dick Simpson. Whalley is a banker, auto dealer, and one of the wealthier members of Congress. He doesn't hesitate to dig down in his pocket for worthy causes and recently contributed \$10,000 for basketball equipment for the youngsters back home.

He is also not averse to digging into Uncle Sam's pocket to pay a large office payroll. While he is entitled to a congressional payroll, those who draw Uncle Sam's money are required to work for it by doing jobs in Washington for the voters back home. They are not paid to promote publicity for a congressman or help him get re-elected.

On Congressman Whalley's payroll, however, is an interesting assortment of salary-drawers seldom if ever seen around his Washington office. They include:

Olin Horton, an editor of the Broadtop Bulletin of Saxton, Pa., who is hardly ever seen in Congress, yet is carried on Whalley's payroll at \$6,000 a year.

Clark W. Rodger of Hooversville, Pa., Republican chairman of Somerset County, who gets the top salary in Whalley's office of \$10,260 a year. This is considered a sure way to get GOP re-election support.

Robert A. Evans, Republican chairman of Franklin County, who gets \$4,200 a year, which should insure GOP support in that county.

Alvin C. Walker, former GOP chairman of Snyder County, who receives \$4,000 annually from the taxpayers. This should be a help in keeping Snyder County behind Whalley.

This isn't all. Whalley has still another employee, Gilda Lesko, who is paid \$4,800 for not working in Washington, though she reportedly does work at Whalley's "district" office at Windber, Pa.

It's nice work if you can get it, but some Pennsylvanians in areas which are depressed wish that Congressman Whalley would have more of a staff working in Washington to promote business for western Pennsylvania.

Gen. Le May Obeys  
 Gen. Curtis Le May, the cigar-chomping Air Force chief, gave his staff gruff orders last week not to carry on an undercover campaign against civilian leaders for the B-70 bomber.

Secretary of Defense McNamara had privately accused the Air Force of lobbying behind his back for the supersonic bomber. While he didn't question Le May's loyalty, he felt that some of Le May's subordinates were working against their civilian chiefs. Le May demanded to know who, but McNamara offered no names.

So the gruff Air Force chief told subordinates sternly that they had better not play any undercover politics. He insisted that the Air Force views on the B-70 should be stated only to the proper committees of Congress. He also ridiculed rumors that he would resign if he lost the fight for the B-70.

As a soldier, he said, he would accept the verdict and obey the orders of his civilian superiors.

Troops for Vietnam  
 There won't be any public announcement, but the U.S. Army is secretly recruiting volunteers from the two American divisions now stationed in Korea, to fight in South Vietnam.

Several dozen infantry veterans and intelligence specialists have already been signed up. Theoretically, they are supposed to train South Vietnamese soldiers in anti-guerrilla tactics. Their instructions, however, are to teach by example in actual combat.

Several American fighting men have already parachuted into the jungle with South Vietnam forces.  
 John McCormack Grips  
 Speaker John McCormack has complained privately that it's not his fault, but Kennedy's, that the House of Representatives is becoming unmanageable.

The Speaker told friends that the House simply won't accept all the Kennedy program, yet he can't get the President to set minimum goals and say what compromise legislation he'll settle for. McCormack charged grumpily that Kennedy is more interested in making a political record than in passing bills. Many congressmen complain, however, that it's McCormack's poor leadership that is responsible for the snafu in Congress.

Headlines and Footnotes  
 Sen. Maurine Neuberger of Ore.

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gon, whose husband died of cancer, is planning to introduce a bill to raise cigarette taxes as a deterrent to cancer. . . The American Medical Association spent more than \$163,000 last year, chiefly in advertising, to kill President Kennedy's bill for medical care of the aged. . . Congratulations to "The Rotarian" magazine for its fine job in promoting people-to-people diplomacy. One contributor, Father Bruckberger, the French-Dominican priest who is an admirer of the United States, wrote: "The greatest fault you Americans have is the inability to make yourselves known for what you are." . . The Arlington, Va., Kiwanis Club is making a different kind of contribution to America's space effort — fertilizing astronaut John Glenn's lawn free of charge.

## Letters

to the Editor

"When men differ in opinion, both sides ought equally to have the advantage of being heard by the public." — Benjamin Franklin.

### Plans outlined to make COC area's cultural hub

To the Editor:  
 During the past several months, upon mentioning to various people that I teach at Central Oregon College, I have been told: "Well, I'd like to take a course or two at the college, but I don't think I should just go up there and register for a class." Why not?

Central Oregon College is a "community college," a college which exists to serve the community. While the college is already serving the community by giving its young people a high quality of education and training, the possibilities do not end there.

One other possibility is the further education of adults in the community. Our courses offer training in manual and business skills, science and mathematics, liberal and fine arts, nursing and home economics. Our staff are well-trained and skillful teachers, and though their standards are high, usually anyone with normal intelligence, interest in the course, and willingness to work can do well in any course he takes.

Normally, a high-school education is required for college work, but many adults have continued the process of self-education to the point where they are ready for some college courses (often a test will determine the individual's ability). We at Central Oregon College have many plans for the future. On our own campus, the possibilities for making the college the cultural hub of Central Oregon are unlimited, but our present concern is with an immediately untapped source of community service — further education of those adults who have the ability and desire. Our registration date is Monday, March 26, 1962, from five to 10 p.m. in the Bend high school cafeteria. If you think we have a course that interests you, we'll be glad to discuss it with you. Hope to see you there.

J. S. Jenkins,  
 English Instructor,  
 Central Oregon College  
 Bend, Oregon,  
 March 26, 1962

### 'Carpetbagger' reference said misunderstanding

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Richard M. Nixon's recent reference to President Kennedy and U. S. Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy as "carpetbaggers" was a misunderstanding, the former vice president's press secretary said Sunday.

Sandy Quinn said Nixon's comment did not mean the Kennedys were not welcome in California on nonpolitical trips.

Nixon, in a campaign speech as gubernatorial candidate in the Long Beach, Calif., area Friday, referred to the Kennedys' visit and said, "We welcome them. We're going to show these carpetbaggers a thing or two."

Presidential Press Secretary Pierre Salinger, in Palm Springs with Kennedy, said he knew of no one who considered the President of the United States a carpetbagger.

Quinn said Nixon felt California welcomed nonpolitical trips by the Kennedys and wanted them to enjoy the scenery and the climate.

### Youth fatally wounded with 'cap pistol'

HONOLULU (UPI) — A 12-year-old boy fatally wounded a schoolmate Saturday with a .98-cent cap pistol, according to Honolulu police.

The youth told police he bought the toy gun several weeks ago at a dime store and managed to insert a 22-caliber cartridge into the barrel.

The boy said he cocked the toy and fired it at a friend, 8-year-old Durwin C. Oh. The bullet struck young Oh near the heart and he died a short time later at Queens Hospital.

### WEDDING REPORTED

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (UPI) — Edd Byrnes, television's "Kookle" of the "77 Sunset Strip" series, was married Sunday to actress Asa Maynor.

The wedding took place at the All Saints Episcopal Church.



TOP SPEAKERS—Mrs. Richard Zimmerman, right, winner of Toastmistress Club's local "speak-off" Thursday night, is congratulated by Mrs. Marshall Fix, alternate. Mrs. Zimmerman will compete in the area contest next Thursday evening in Prineville.

### Toastmistress winner named

Mrs. Richard Zimmerman was winner of the Tahawus Toastmistress Club "speak-off" Thursday evening in the Superior Cafe banquet room. Her talk was titled, "Nonsense, I too am an individual."

Mrs. Marshall Fix was runner-up, speaking on the subject, "The Glorious Future."

Other speakers were Mrs. Carl Martini, "Conquest of Confusion"; Mrs. Glenn Brown, "Wisdom vs. Knowledge"; and Mrs. James Blake, "This is the Way it Should Be."

Mrs. Zimmerman will compete in the area speak-off next Thursday evening in Prineville.

Judges for last night's contest were Kessler Cannon of radio KBND, Paul Reynolds, a former Toastmaster, and Miss Adele Ray Lewis and Mrs. Sally Hughes of the Prineville Toastmistress Club.

Mrs. Ellen Forswall acted as toastmistress, and Mrs. Earl Jones, vice-president, presided.

Thirty members and guests were present.

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### Body of boy is found

VANCOUVER, Wash. (UPI) — The body of a 10-year-old missing Vancouver boy and the jacket of his 9-year-old companion were found early today in a clump of willows near Salmon Creek here.

The body was that of Harold Hermanson who was reported missing and presumed drowned in the creek along with his companion, Robert McFadden. Both were from Vancouver.

The body was found by a member of a Clark County Sheriff's search party organized when the boys were reported missing Sunday.

A skindiver was called into the search after the Hermanson boy's body was located.

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### Curtis magazines planning fewer issues during 1962

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The Saturday Evening Post, the Ladies Home Journal and American Home magazines will publish fewer issues this year under a multi-million dollar cost reduction program by the Curtis Publishing Co.

Curtis President Robert E. MacNeal, in an announcement to 12,000 employees Sunday, said the reduction was necessary to reverse heavy financial losses and bring publication in line with "modern needs and opportunities."

MacNeal said the Post would publish a total of 45 issues every other week, instead of weekly, during the period between July 4 and Labor Day. The first two issues of next January will be combined into a single issue as are the last two December issue at present. The Ladies Home Journal and American Home each will have 10 issues including a summer issue combining July and August and a winter issue combining January and February, he said.

The subscription price of all three will remain the same "to help defray rising postage costs," MacNeal said.

Robert Lee Sherrod, 53, managing editor since 1955, will become editor of the Saturday Evening Post, replacing Robert Fuoss,

who has resigned. Fuoss became editor last January after pioneering the Post's recent "new look."

MacNeal, reporting a net operating loss of \$1,458,330 for the first nine months of last year, said "loss of advertising revenue has been the largest single factor in our temporary inability to show a profit."

"This has stemmed partly from television and competition with magazines in general, partly from a hesitance in the placement of advertising in several Curtis magazines during their reorientation period, but mostly because of rumors which cast doubt upon the survival of the company, or its magazines, or both," the company president said.

He added that the "one best way to quell these doubts is to prove we can make money." He said each Curtis magazine and other holdings have been evaluated on "the basis that each must pay its own way to justify continuance."

### Romney would shun Birchers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — George Romney, candidate for the GOP gubernatorial nomination in Michigan and mentioned as a possible presidential nominee, says he would reject support from either the John Birch Society or Americans for Democratic Action.

Romney made the statement Sunday in reply to a question in an interview with Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, R-N.Y., recorded for television and radio stations in New York State.

### THE BUM'S RUSH

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Waitress Caroline Gaworicki gave the bum's rush Sunday to the gunman who tried to hold up her restaurant.

She told police the man fled when she brandished a ketchup bottle and shouted, "Get out of here, you bum."

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