



'Of course my face is red! This water's hot!'

THE BEND BULLETIN

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An Independent Newspaper

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We're proud of our beautiful Bend, but let's not rest on our reputation

We asked a Bend merchant (downtown variety) if the new Third Street bypass had hurt his business.

"You bet," he replied. "There's no more of that 'easy money'."

Of course, he could be the exception. But if you'll ask downtown merchants in other cities if they've been hurt by bypasses, most of them will give you the same answer as our Bend friend.

It's bound to hurt some—in varying degrees, depending on the type of business. If you're a restaurant or gas station owner, you'll probably be hit harder than the fellow who owns a clothing store. But all are liable to be hurt some.

Yet, Bend isn't as bad as a lot of places. The bypass at least goes through Bend, and the increased traffic will help the Third Street merchants north of Franklin. And the bypass is close enough that downtown merchants can woo the tourists.

And we've got a lot to sell. A letter to the editor in Wednesday's Bulletin praised our city as the "prettiest" by the writers.

"Your streets fairly shine with cleanliness, and we so enjoyed your lovely Pioneer Park—but most of all, we admired your beautiful hanging flower baskets on every corner," said

the letter writers.

Well, that's fine. But we can't rest on our laurels.

For example, the trash cans in the downtown area are in a pretty bad state of neglect. Many are badly battered and in need of paint.

And, of course, we need more signs to promote our city.

A few months ago, considerable publicity was given to the City Commission's plan for attractive wooden signs (like the Forest Service uses) to advertise our beautiful Deschutes River.

The Commission gave the go-ahead for the signs. But where are they?

Juniper Park has been greatly improved this summer, and features lovely flowers and considerable new grass—plus an excellent multi-purpose athletic area. It now can take its place with Pioneer and Drake parks as three of the loveliest in the state.

But we need to advertise those parks, as well as other scenic highlights in the city.

The water fountains in Drake Park could be improved with some natural rock to blend in with the area.

Yes, we can be proud of our beautiful city. But we can't afford to rest on our laurels.

Time for flu shots

Flu shots are as sure a harbinger of cold weather as baseball's spring training is of warm. According to the U.S. Public Health Service, people should get their shots in order to be protected before the coming of winter weather. Outbreaks of Type A influenza (Asian flu) are expected in all parts of the United States this fall and winter. The disease tends to strike in two-to-three-year cycles and there have been few cases reported since March 1960.

The Public Health Service is recommending for the first time that all persons over 45 years of age be vaccinated. In previous years health officials limited their recommended coverage to

those over 65, the chronically ill, and pregnant women. Actually, more and more people outside these categories now are getting flu and/or cold shots as a matter of course.

Constant improvement of polyvalent flu vaccines (those effective against several strains) has done much to reduce the terror once associated with this illness. Use of penicillin, sulfa drugs and other new antibiotics has helped prevent serious secondary complications. But it will be a long time before the public forgets the dread associated with the 1918-19 flu pandemic which took 10 million to 21 million lives and turned the world into a vast influenza clinic and morgue.

How about the other 73 per cent?

A college-level educator we know thinks perhaps his colleagues in their zeal are distorting the education picture.

There currently is a good hassle building in Oregon over how much the existing colleges should grow and how much of the burden should be allocated to community colleges.

But, says our friend, is this really the most pressing area? And he points out these facts:

Of each 100 Oregonians 18 years old, about 80 have been or will be graduated from high school.

Of these 80, some 30 per cent, or 27 students, will go on to college. (The average is higher in Salem, and lower in many of the more remote parts of the state.)

So, of each 100 18-year-olds, 73 are going into the labor market, most of them without usable skills.

Should we be concerned about them as well as the minority going on to college? His point is that we're close to forgetting about vocational training in our desire to turn out white collars.

This preoccupation with a minority of our society was brought out sharply in the recent controversy over Salem's technical-vocation school expansion. It at first appeared that state funds would be denied because Salem had not planned on a large enough site to allow turning the school into a full-fledged junior college.

It already is a sour joke in the missile industry that the U. S. can design critters we haven't learned to build or operate.

As the need for highly trained professionals increases, so does the need for highly skilled workers. — Salem Capital Journal

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Supreme court to decide church aid to colleges

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — A secret debate inside the House-Senate conference on college education has contrived to hand the Supreme Court a hodge-podge to unravel.

After three hours of haggling over federal aid to colleges and separation of church and state, nobody quite knew what the final result would be except for one thing — the buck has been passed to the Supreme Court.

The chief issue, deadlocking House and Senate conferees for four months, was whether to give outright grants to religious and private colleges. The House was adamant for grants, not to be repaid to the treasury. The Senate argued that these violated the constitutional separation of church and state. It voted for loans. Even loans, some senators felt, might violate the constitution.

Although the federal money would go to any religious colleges, whether Protestant or Catholic, the majority of the religious colleges which would benefit are Catholic. Furthermore, Catholic pressure to pass the House bill has been heavy. There has been no pressure from Protestants.

One of the backstage pressure-pieces has been gaunt, gray Speaker John McCormack of Boston, once called by Kennedy "The Bishop of Boston." John has been phoning senators asking them to vote out a bill giving outright grants to religious colleges.

Hodge-Podge Compromise
When the showdown came behind closed doors this week, the

Republican senators lined up solidly behind aid to Catholic colleges. GOP senators were: Goldwater, Ariz., Prouty, Vt., and Javits, N.Y. Jewish voters in New York have been strong for separation of church and state, brought the famous prayer case in Long Island on which the Supreme Court ruled recently. Javits, however, voted in secret against members of his own faith.

The compromise, hammered out after long closed-door haggling, was:

1. To permit outright grants up to \$1.5 billion to religious schools to build buildings for science, libraries, and engineering. This is considered national defense, not religion. Some senators, however, argued that this merely permitted religious colleges to use federal funds for science and engineering, then divert the money thus saved for religious teaching.

2. To permit total scholarships up to \$600,000,000 to students of both public and religious colleges, with 20 per cent forgiveness to worthy students.

The money is to be spent over a five-year period.

Remarkable one senator: "It's a jumbled compromise, and the Supreme Court will probably rule it all unconstitutional."

Remarkable one congressman: "But by the time the Supreme Court rules out religious colleges, they will have spent their money and no court ruling is retroactive. The money will not have to be paid back."

Behind the Scenes

Some Michigan newspapers played up the fact that George Romney, GOP candidate for governor, walked in the Detroit Labor Day procession, while Gov. John B. Swainson and Sen. Pat McNamara, Democrats, rode in an open car. They overlooked two facts: Pat McNamara, now aged 67, has been recovering from a cancer operation. Gov. Swainson had two legs shot off in the war.

Kennedy files response to suit

HARRISBURG, Pa. (UPI) — President Kennedy, opening his campaign for more Democrats in Congress, said Thursday night the voters must decide whether the nation moves ahead or returns to what he called the "do-nothing government" of the Eisenhower administration.

Kennedy told a crowd of about 10,000 persons in a dirt-floored livestock arena here that the 87th Congress had not "measured up to all that I had hoped."

What is needed, he said, is a "progressive Congress—in short, a Democratic Congress."

The President opened his formal fall effort to boost the House and Senate Democratic majorities at a \$100-a-plate fund-raising dinner and television effort to back the gubernatorial candidacy of former Philadelphia Mayor Richardson Dilworth and re-election of Sen. Joseph Clark.

Speaking in the home state of his predecessor, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Kennedy did not mention him by name. But he said that it was indeed a "cold day" when he took office in January, 1961.

"The nation's engine was idling," he said. "Around the world the picture was even more dreary."

"If the Democratic party is charged with disturbing the status quo, with stirring up the great interests and with daring to try something new, I intend to plead guilty."

The dinner in the exhibition hall of the state farm show grounds and a speaking program in the adjacent arena had the colorful air of a political convention. Brass bands blared and groups of pretty girls in straw hats roamed the aisles.

The President promised that with more backers in Congress, the administration would enact such legislation as medical care for the aged and federal aid to education, which failed to get through the 87th Congress.

"More is at stake than what party controls the Congress and the various state governments," Kennedy said. "The American people on Nov. 6 must choose whether this nation is to sail or anchor down to deadlock and drift."

Upon arrival, he told an audience at the airport that "we saw today in the House... a very clear indication of why this election is so important."

"We passed in the House by five votes an agricultural bill which will save this country nearly a half-billion dollars, as well as protect the economic rights of American agriculture; and we lost in the House a bill of assistance to higher education, and three-fourths of the Republican party voted against it."

Message backs college aid bill

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Anthony J. Celebrezze, secretary of health, education and welfare, drew up a 520-word message supporting the college aid bill and ordered his staff to see that all 437 members of the House got a copy.

His staff sent the message out as telegrams, which cost the department \$3,562. House Republicans accused Celebrezze of misusing public funds.

"I have issued specific instructions that this procedure shall not be repeated again," Celebrezze said in a statement Thursday.

Kennedy says Congress hasn't measured up

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—President Kennedy filed a response Thursday to a \$450,000 suit naming him and others as defendants in an auto accident during the 1960 Democratic Convention. The President said he did not directly participate in leasing the car involved.

Four Mississippi delegates to the convention, state Sen. Hugh Bailey, Circuit Judge Walter O'Barr Jr., Mrs. Jimmie Lee Hills and William Austin, brought suit, claiming they were injured in an accident July 12, 1960, while driving in a car leased by the Kennedy campaign organization.

The President, in the response filed under order of Superior Judge Philbrick McCoy, said he did not directly participate in leasing the car but was aware it was leased under supervision of his brother, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy.

The President said the car was rented "solely for two uses: First, in connection with the business of the convention and the operations of the Kennedy campaign organization; and second, for the use and at the request of governors, members of the U.S. Senate, members of the U.S. House of Representatives, mayors of cities and others of comparable position."

The response said the President was aware the car was involved in an accident and was informed it was driven by a volunteer campaign worker, George S. Zaretti.

House rejects college aid bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The compromise college aid bill was in a deep congressional coma today. Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen pronounced it "dead as a dodo."

The \$2.3 billion measure, last vestige of President Kennedy's education program, was rejected by the House Thursday, 214-186.

The House instructed its negotiators to return to a Senate-House conference and secure elimination of a proposed \$600 million student loan program.

There was considerable doubt, however, as to whether Senate conferees would meet with the House on these conditions and some doubt about whether any further revised bill could win approval in the adjournment-conscious Congress.

One Senate conferee, Sen. Pat McNamara, D-Mich., said he would recommend against any further Senate-House conference which could end in deadlock. He said the "onus for killing the bill should remain with the House where it belongs."

Other congressional news: **Aquarium:** Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said a proposed \$10 million national aquarium here would be "the most extravagant, goldplated fish bowl in world history."

He said that to "spend money on a pure luxury when we have an enormous budget deficit and critical national needs is as foolish as Marie Antoinette's saying 'Let them eat cake' when she was told her people had no bread."

Coal production increase seen

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A special fuels policy report Thursday forecast a 100 per cent increase in coal production to about 800 million tons a year by 1980.

The 10-month fuels study, set up by a Senate resolution and handled by a special group which included government and private industry representatives, said that generation of electricity was expected to multiply 3½ times, and oil consumption increase about two-thirds during the next 18 years. It said gas consumption probably would double during that period.

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FOR RUBBER-TIRED PIONEERS — Newsmap locates the newly completed Lewis and Clark Highway, which follows the scenic, rugged, historic route taken by Lewis and Clark in their trek westward in 1805. Blasted through rock and carved through forests, highway was dedicated in August.

He was featured in ring bout at 'Imperial, Oregon'

By Phil F. Brogan

Bulletin Staff Writer

"Imperial, Oregon" — who can fix its location?

A visitor in Bend earlier this week, Jack Garske, Seattle, Wash., certainly can. He not only recalls the location of this ghost town that is no longer marked even by a building or a street, but graphically remembers that in a distant year, about 1914, he was featured there in a ring bout that attracted wide attention in the area.

Imperial was on the High Desert east of Bend, just west of Hampton of the present. It was a town that was largely the dream of a promoter from the Imperial Valley of California who visualized the tapping of the water of East Lake with a long tunnel and diversion of the mountain flow out over the sage country.

Garske's recollections of Imperial are not confined to the night he appeared there in a featured fight long ago. In 1913, he and his father homesteaded in the Hampton country, some 74 miles to the nearest town, and his father built up a well-known stock ranch in the area.

The early-day Central Oregonian, accompanied by his wife, dropped in from Seattle earlier this week to meet old timers of the area, and to join his son, Francis, on a trip out to the old homestead. On that trip Garske hunted for a trace of Imperial, but found nothing but sage. Garske has two sons, Francis and Gregory, both in business in Seattle.

Despite the disappearance of Imperial from the map, the High Desert holds much of interest for Jack Garske. It is a land of memories, he said — memories not only of the homestead days, but of earlier pioneer times. Over the interior plateau, Garske noted, the lost Blue Bucket Mine immigrant train of 1845 wandered, to mark its course over that part

of the state with two graves, both of them women. He has seen both graves.

Garske also has memories of Bend in pioneer times, shortly after the railroads came. Those memories were freshened by a recent picture in The Bulletin showing Bond Street in deep mud, with freight teams moving past wooden buildings.

Garske recalls that a part of that early-day scene was S. E. Roberts, then police officer in Bend. There were others, Garske recalls, but most have headed out over the long trail.

The Seattle man was a resident of Bend up until 1944.

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