

'Sorry, Fido, but we can't control his appetite!'



The system should not go down in flames because of this experience

For some years officials of the MacLaren School for Boys, a state agency located in Woodburn, have been actively pushing what the school calls its Foster Care program. The program involves placing boys who have been committed to MacLaren by court order in various free and paid foster homes throughout the state. About 110 youngsters are involved.

One such paid home involved in the program is on the Holgate farm, near the community of Tumalo. About a dozen youngsters generally are quartered at the farm. And they have become the subjects of an organized community campaign, designed to shut the farm home down.

The farm program, one suspects, was deliberately chosen by the officials of MacLaren. Such programs have, in the past and in other localities, been successful ones. Not universally successful, because nothing is universally successful, but boy-care programs at Boy's Town and Boy's Ranch have a high degree of success.

Nor has the Holgate program been universally successful. There have been a number of incidents involving Holgate youngsters, some worse than others. There have been a few car thefts. There have been objections to the conduct of the boys. There have been complaints about sanitation, and worries over the possibility of fires. Such criticisms have not been without foundation, but they have, too, been over-painted by near-professional critics. A couple of public indignation sessions have been held in the past few days. Demands have been made by residents of the area that MacLaren close down the farm facility.

Boys are assigned to the Holgate farm at a time they normally would be released from MacLaren and returned to their homes under

parole. But this is not always possible. Because of split families, some have no homes in the normal sense. Others were sent to the state school in the first place because their homes had turned out to be unsuitable. Returning them to undesirable home situations would not be any help. So the Foster Care program was developed. It provides a different atmosphere than either the institution at Woodburn or unsatisfactory personal homes. The boys are under varying degrees of supervision, take part in a work program, and attend public schools.

Some, not all, of the Tumalo area neighbors of the Holgate farm have complained about the Deschutes county foster home on several grounds. Most basically involve lack of supervision over the activities of the youngsters when they are away from the farm. And such complaints are natural. Boys are not sent to MacLaren as a reward for exemplary behavior, they are not nominated for the Holgate farm by churches in their communities, they do not go there for outstanding performance in school.

But neither, does it seem, do they deserve to be kept in MacLaren until they are 21, just because there is no other place to send them. They do not belong in prison. And sending them back to their own homes, where those homes even exist, would compound their problems instead of relieving them.

It's apparent that some changes need to be made at the Holgate farm, if for no other reason than to re-establish the place on a sound footing with its neighbors. But there also needs to be some place of this type, here and in several other areas of the state, for the benefit of the boys involved. The entire program should not be destroyed when a little effort on the part of everyone involved can save it.

Radio news...

Radio and television news programs have shown vast improvement in recent years, on the big stations. The little ones, the "teakettles" back in the days of the water-cooled tube, still have lots of room for improvement. Too often a succession of 50 word stories is billed as "the news in depth," and a five minute brief is closed off with "and that's ALL the news." Too many small stations will not hire competent newsmen, preferring to read the local paper word-for-word in a series of newscasts beginning as soon as the newspaper is printed each day.

Then there's the local announcer — primarily a disc jockey or time salesman — who presents the news. His lack of training results in all sorts of ridiculous errors. This happened the other day on one of the Central Oregon stations, when a two-month-old story came to the attention of the announcer on duty. Breathlessly, listeners were informed of the big event. The station would try to get some more details. Listeners should stay tuned. After the initial announcement someone apparently told the announcer about his error, and the station remained silent on the subject thereafter.

And commentary, too

Congress has decided to take a look into editorializing on the part of radio and television stations. A committee will start holding hearings on July 15. Congressmen have been complaining. It seems too many

stations have been telling listeners their opinions of the Congressman, instead of just telling tunes-in what the Congressman's press agent put in the old boy's mouth.

Capital Report

Hatfield talks Presidential politics with Goldwater, faults Rockefeller

By A. Robert Smith
Bulletin Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Oregon's Gov. Mark Hatfield talked Presidential politics Tuesday with Sen. Barry Goldwater, the darling of the conservative wing of the Republican party, and expressed doubts about the political future of New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, the liberal hopeful.

Hatfield said he admires Goldwater but doesn't agree with him on many issues. He agrees more with Rockefeller on issues, but has misgivings about public reaction to the New Yorker's personal life.

Although Goldwater's stock is rising as a contender for the GOP Presidential nomination next year, Hatfield said: "I think the race is wide open."

Hatfield believes that Rockefeller has seriously damaged his prospects by his recent remarks

to a younger divorcee after the governor's divorce from his own 52-year-old wife.

The Oregon governor said it is evident from his own mail that there is a groundswell of moral indignation running against Rockefeller. He said women, especially, hold strong critical views about the Rockefeller divorce, but that his mail includes protest letters from men as well.

Rockefeller and Hatfield have often been linked politically as a possible GOP team in the 1964 Presidential election.

But Hatfield is inclined to think the Presidential nomination will go to a dark horse candidate.

The youthful governor flew from Salem to Washington Monday to lunch with President Kennedy and seven other governors at the White House Tuesday to discuss civil rights problems.

One of his luncheon companions was Pennsylvania's GOP Gov. William Scranton, with whom Hatfield also chatted. Scranton Monday said he would probably be a favorite son candidate next year.

"I like him very much," observed Hatfield.

As for Goldwater, he said: "I am greatly impressed with him as a man of conviction. I don't agree with him on a lot of issues, but he is a man of obvious sincerity. I don't think he's playing to the galleries."

Ironically Republican Hatfield had never been invited to lunch by the chief executive he helped elect, Gen Dwight D. Eisenhower, but got his first social invitation from a Democrat whom he tried to defeat, John F. Kennedy.

"He was very gracious," said Hatfield, explaining that Kennedy took the governors on a personal tour of the historic mansion, including the second story where he showed them the Lincoln Room, which is off-limits to the public.

After two hours in the White House, Hatfield emerged from the front portico with the other governors and candidly said later that it had been a thrilling experience.

The only Oregon problem Hatfield mentioned during the visit was Tongue Point, the abandoned naval base near Astoria, which the government has proposed for auction to private interests as surplus property. He said Kennedy remarked rather wryly that Sen. Wayne Morse had made him very much aware of Tongue Point.

Hatfield conferred with Morse in the senator's office Tuesday morning to discuss Tongue Point and the Boardman industrial site on which they have cooperated. He said he told Morse the state had notified Boeing that it was prepared to make available the 100,000 acres along the Columbia River near Boardman for the company's future use.

JFK reportedly feels European trip necessary

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy was said today to feel that his European trip is necessary to reassure American allies of continued U.S. support for the NATO alliance.

High administration sources said Kennedy felt that uncertainty in key nations of the Western alliance made it doubly important that he restate clearly to them the basic aims of U.S. foreign policy.

The President will leave Saturday night on the 12-day tour of Germany, Ireland, England and Italy despite political turmoil in most of those countries.

He won an endorsement of his trip from Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont. Mansfield told the Senate Thursday that domestic problems should not "compel the President to remain entombed in the White House."

Mansfield said that many changes were in the making on the European political scene and "it seems to me precisely the time for a hard working, card-on-the-table journey."

Administration officials rejected any suggestion that the President might try to influence the internal political affairs of England, where Prime Minister Harold Macmillan is under heavy fire. They said the same goes for Italy, where a new government is being formed.

The administration officials acknowledged that the President's tour could accomplish virtually nothing in the way of negotiations because of an impending change of leadership in West Germany and the political difficulties in England and Italy.

They said, however, that the Chief Executive considered it very important, at this critical juncture in Allied relationships, to go to Europe and state in the clearest possible terms the continuing U.S. commitment to defend the area.

He also will emphasize long-range U.S. efforts to bring the Soviet Union some day to accept the wisdom of firm East-West solutions of perilous problems such as the nuclear test ban and disarmament.

Governor raps lawmakers again

FENDLETON (UPI) — Gov. Mark Hatfield marked the dedication of a new \$300,000 state office building here Thursday by castigating the 1963 legislature for failing to approve funds for additional buildings of its type.

"This shortsightedness will cost the people in the long run," the governor predicted.

The building will house all state agencies in the city. Hatfield said putting all the agencies under one roof not only saves the state money, but saves citizens who must go from one office to another both time and money.

Washington Merry-go-round

Drew has the inside on House committee meeting

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — The public seldom knows how the backstage lobbies operate in Congress. But if at a future Christmas they find no more Parcel Post available, they should know how the Railway Express Company operated on Capitol Hill last week.

It all happened behind the closed doors of the House Post Office Committee when Postmaster General Ed Day asked Congress to take over the job of rate-making on Parcel Post. This was prompted by two laws put across by the Express lobby, requiring Parcel Post to operate without a loss, yet simultaneously prohibiting Parcel Post from delivering profitable packages in the big cities where it's cheap, while requiring it to deliver unprofitable packages in the rural areas where it's expensive.

It was the one Negro member of the House Post Office Committee, Robert Nix of Philadelphia, a Democrat, who suddenly deserted the Democratic administration and lined up with southern enemies of the Negro and Republicans to bail out the Railway Express lobby.

Here's the inside story of what happened. During the first day of committee debate, the Kennedy Administration won, 13 to 10. Two independent Republicans, Robert Ellsworth of Lawrence, Kans., and George Wallhauser of Maplewood, N.J., voted against the Express lobby. So did Congressman Nix of Philadelphia. But with the Democrats winning, Republicans began stalling for time, waiting for 12:01 noon when the House would be in session.

Exactly at 12:01, Rep. August E. Johansen of Michigan, looking at the clock, raised a point of order.

"The House is in session," he observed. "We can no longer meet."

During the night, Congressmen began hearing from the banks and Railway Express representatives back home. Seldom has the

been so terrific. When the committee met next day, Texas Democrat Lindley Beckworth, friend of the big utilities who had been absent, turned up to vote against his fellow Democrats. Two Republicans, Joel Broyhill of Arlington, Va., and Glenn Cunningham of Omaha, Neb., absent the day before, also had been prodded into being present. This gave Railway Express 12 votes against 13 for Parcel Post, which they needed one more.

They got it from the Philadelphia Negro Democrat.

"I have read in Drew Pearson's column," remarked Albert Watson of Columbia, S.C., "that I am supposed to be in the pocket of the Railway Express lobby. I want it known that I resent that innuendo. I resent being mentioned in the Pearson column. I am voting the way I see fit."

"Last year," remarked Republican Johansen, puffing through a long slim cigar holder, "that fellow Pearson reported exactly how we voted in this committee. It was supposed to be secret, but he had it down just right."

At one point when Watson, a strong South Carolina segregationist, tried to adjourn the committee meeting, Nix, the Negro integrationist, voted with him. This would have had the effect of putting Parcel Post out of business June 30. The vote failed to pass by a 12-10 tie. But the administration proposal to turn parcel rates over to Congress also failed to pass 12-10, thanks to Nix's desertion.

Finally the committee adopted a compromise giving Parcel Post a 3-year period of grace during which it did not have to come within 4 per cent of breaking even.

"That takes off the heat," exclaimed Nix, with a sigh of relief.

"I fully expect everything that transpired here today to appear in Drew Pearson's column," remarked Dixiecrat Watson. "I hope that members of the committee will not talk about our deliberations."

It's another world

Mention of marriage causes commotion in teen's family

By Elizabeth Chenoweth

Almost every time a teenager asks about marriage, a commotion is caused. It seems parents are afraid that we are going to think that marriage is all happiness and no grief — the "and they lived happily ever after" bit. Now how could anyone get that idea? After growing up with parents, teens can get a pretty good view of how hectic a marriage can be.

Parents are always telling us how many responsibilities we are going to have and how we need to start maturing so we will be able to face the blows of life and stand firm. Really what this sounds like is that since our parents haven't been able to do it, we should prepare so that we won't do what they have done.

Everyday you hear on TV "help support the college of your choice," and then something that tells how it is a parent's duty because in a short time the world will be in our hands. First of all, why should the parents care? They are not going to be here to see us goof anyway.

All these things are repeated and repeated and repeated. Are we going to make it? Will our hands ever be big enough to hold the world in them? Only the future knows for sure. And it hasn't told us.

Barbs

An operation that leaves you in stitches is nothing to laugh at.

A bank in Iowa must have given a teller too much rope. He skipped with \$2,000.



There are always rooms for improvement, according to the paper hangers.

People who know it all usually know a lot of things about which they are mistaken.

THE BULLETIN

Friday, June 21, 1963

An Independent Newspaper

Robert W. Chandler, Editor Jack McDermott, Adv. Manager
Phil F. Brogan, Associate Editor Lou W. Meyers, Circ. Manager
Loren E. Dyer, Mech. Sup't. William A. Yates, Managing Ed.

Entered as Second Class Matter, January 6, 1917, at the Post Office at Bend, Oregon, under Act of March 3, 1879. Published daily except Sunday and certain holidays by The Bend Bulletin, Inc.

Maurine says right wingers send out material at taxpayer expense

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Maurine B. Neuberger, D-Ore., charged today that right-wing organizations are being allowed to circulate "extremist propaganda" at the taxpayer's expense.

Mrs. Neuberger called upon the Internal Revenue Service to make sure tax-exempt organizations do not engage in propaganda activities.

In a letter to IRS Commissioner Mortimer M. Caplin, the Oregon Democrat said the tax-collecting agency had an "obligation and responsibility to exercise much closer surveillance of material distributed by all tax-exempt groups under the guise of education."

Under federal tax laws, income contributed to educational groups is exempt from taxation so long as propaganda is not a "substantial part of its activities."

Sends Pamphlets
Mrs. Neuberger sent Caplin pamphlets and brochures which she contended represented "an organized effort to spread particular doctrines and are unmistakably propaganda."

Much of the material, she said, attempted to discredit U.S. policies for partisan political reasons and could be justified under constitutional guarantees of free speech and press.

"But this does not mean that the public treasury can be used to aid in circulation of any ex-

tremist propaganda whose main purpose is to overturn policies decided by the majority through our democratic processes," Mrs. Neuberger said in the letter.

In a recent speech in Portland, Ore., Mrs. Neuberger charged that taxpayers were "indirectly financing millions of dollars of Birch-type propaganda put out by less well-known but equally vicious organizations."

Names Groups
Material which Mrs. Neuberger said was being financed through tax exemptions included publications of America's Future Inc., The American Good Government Society, The Lifeline Foundation, Inc., The Christian Anti-Communism Crusade and the American Council of Christian Laymen.

Other organizations which Mrs. Neuberger labeled as having "high-sounding titles for low-hitting civilities" included the American Economic Foundation, Christian's Echoes Ministry, Christian Freedom Foundation, Church League of America, The Circuit Riders, The Economists National Committee on Monetary Policy, Foundation for Economic Education, Inter-Collegiate Society on Individualists and The National Education program.

Mrs. Neuberger said the organizations she cited had received more than \$5.5 million dollars in tax-free contributions during 1961 under IRS rules.

Barton warns of possible jump in property taxes

By Zan Stark
UPI Staff Writer

COOS BAY (UPI) — The worst rise in property taxes in Oregon history could result next year if the 1963 legislature's \$60 million tax package is rejected, House Speaker Clarence Barton warned today.

Barton addressed a luncheon meeting of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association here.

Reading from a prepared text, he said rejection of the revenue package could lead to "a state property tax levy next year if there is no revenue to pay bond interest and retirement, because law provides for an automatic state property levy for this purpose whenever the costs cannot be paid out of the money on hand."

Barton discussed the recent legislative session, and told the publishers "from some of the things I've been reading, I think some record-straightening would be in order."

Longer Sessions Possible
Barton predicted future sessions could be even longer than the record 141-days this year "because the business of this state has become so great."

He said artificial limits on length would not result in better government.

Barton, a resident of nearby Coquille, outlined in detail the tax program and cited problems faced by lawmakers as they trimmed "fat" from budget requests.

"Legislatures should be known for what they don't do as well as for what they do," Barton said. "One thing this past session did not do was enact a sales tax."

He blasted the excessive lobbying that took place on the workmen's compensation measure which the House defeated, and predicted the bill could come to life again if a special session is held this fall.

Referral Eyed
"Maybe this (the pressure for enactment of a new workmen's compensation bill) explains some of the agitation for referral of the income tax bill," Barton said.

He cited as "noteworthy" several things the legislature did not do, and said "we didn't pass the Liberty Amendment, or silly con-

stitutional amendments which would deny the courts jurisdiction in apportionment.

"We didn't take the housewives trading stamps away from them."

"We didn't tax the churches."

"We didn't deny the right to do business on Sunday."

He added: "Unfortunately, we did not pass on to the people the revised constitution. The House rose to its duty by approving the referral. The Senate refused. More will be heard on this issue."

Barton asked: "What is a legislature for?"

He answered: "This last one started business at 10 a.m. Jan. 14, and was expected to have a \$426 million business operating by 10:30. It took us until June 3, but it was done in good order at a cost of \$405 million instead of the governor's suggested \$426 million."

Liquor license approval giver

PORTLAND (UPI) — A liquor-by-the-drink license was approved by the Oregon Liquor Control Commission Thursday for the McNary Golf Course operation of K & M Enterprises in the Keizer area north of Salem.

The OLCC said the decision came after a long study convinced it the application had substantial community support. It once turned down the application.

Hugh Kirkpatrick, OLCC chairman, said investigations indicated those who favored liquor outnumbered those opposed.

The dispenser's class B license permits dancing and "other proper forms of entertainment."

IRAQI PRESS ATTACK

CAIRO (UPI) — Iraqi army units pressed their attack against rebel Kurdish tribesmen and villagers in northern Iraq Thursday, the U.A.R. Middle East News Agency (MENA) reported.

The MENA dispatch, from Baghdad, quoted a military communique from the combat zone which claimed the regulars had met "very slight resistance" and 400 rebels had surrendered in the Sheikhan region.

Humorists

ACROSS
1 Artemus
2 Author of "Fables in Slang"
3 Creator of "Major Barbara"
4 Asiatic mountains
5 Author of "Life with Father"
6 Step
7 Scular
8 Brew
9 White frost
10 Seepage
11 Employed
12 Before
13 Fixed charge
14 "Pook" creator
15 Creator of Jabberwocky
16 Sacred bird (Egypt)
17 Modulate
18 Caviar
19 Males
20 Rational
21 Feminine appellation
22 Foes from liability
23 On
24 Headpiece
25 He invented a jumping frog
26 Irrigated
27 Relaxation
28 Evergreen
29 Only this
30 Food regimen
31 Skill
32 Criticize (slang)
33 Let
34 suspension
35 Bill
36 humorist
37 Migrate

DOWN
1 Rampart
2 Wings
3 Stranger in
4 Modern land
5 Pickwick
6 Old saw
7 Valley (poet.)
8 Night organ
9 Numbler
10 Summit
11 Worthless plant
12 Land measure
13 This place
14 Doom
15 Imitator
16 Wild goat
17 Row
18 Tins
19 French river
20 Bret
21 Spreads hay
22 Delay
23 Offshore
24 Sineewy
25 Erect
26 Marine eagle
27 About one-half
28 Lectern
29 Enthusiast

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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