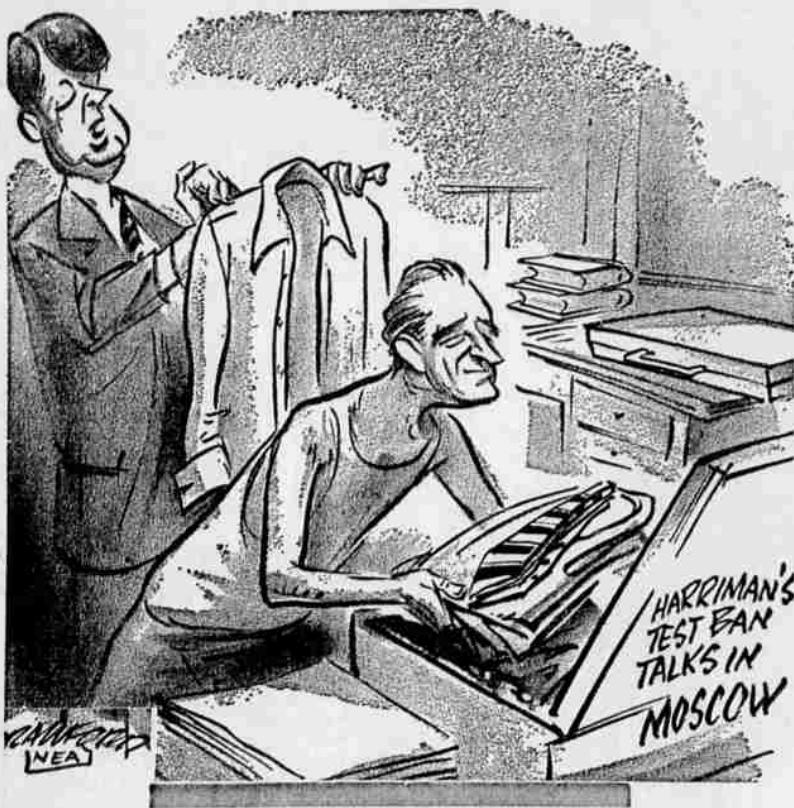


'—and try to hang on to this till you get back!'



It's time for Oregon to examine vocational training programs

For a number of years there's been a small undercurrent of protest about vocational training programs within school systems, both in Oregon and the nation. The protest has been swelled in recent months with the addition of some rather specific criticisms of vocational training programs. The criticisms — no one seems to argue very loudly they are either untrue or invalid — have focussed attention on some real problems, problems which might well be examined with an eye toward possible solution.

Probably the criticism which gained most circulation appeared in an article in a recent issue of Harper's Magazine, by Edward T. Chase. The main thesis of his complaint is that vocational education programs have not kept up with the times. And, at least in part, he is right.

Chase points out that vocational education, both in high schools and in junior colleges, as well as that offered in strictly vocational schools such as are operated in most large cities, is heavily loaded toward agriculture and home economics. Agriculture, he says, receives about one-third of all funds spent for vocational education in the United States. At the same time there is no likelihood that more than one applicant out of 10 can find a lifetime farm job when he leaves school.

Some critics of the system, Chase is one of them, claim that training in vocational institutions is so archaic that unions in most trades are unwilling to give any experience credit for such training. But it is not that simple. As a matter of fact, courses are seldom offered — excepting in large cities — in any trade area in which a union has any kind of apprentice program.

When 'yes' is right

Directors of the Central Oregon District Hospital at Redmond have voted to submit a new bond issue proposal to residents of the district, in place of one which failed in March. Amount of the issue has been cut from \$390,000 to \$375,000 largely through use of current funds to provide fixtures which initially would have been paid for from the earlier bond issue.

Proceeds of the bond issue, if passed, would be used to provide about 13,000 feet of new space in the hospital, and to remodel a portion of the existing building. The space would relieve existing overcrowding, and provide new facilities felt to be necessary by various boards and agencies which have

Segregation outside the South

Not all racial discrimination is in the South. An action, Tuesday, of the Washington State Board Against Discrimination, shows there are places in the Northwest which have some house-cleaning to do. The board pointed its finger at the city of Kennewick, in southeastern Washington, and recommended a 15-point program to end discrimination there.

If the board's report is to be believed — and there is no reason to doubt it — discrimination against Negroes in Kennewick has been complete. None have been sold or

The apprentice programs themselves, or at least some of them, leave something to be desired. They are agreed to by employers who want at least part of the labor force engaged at lower than journeyman scales. They are used by at least some unions as methods of enforcing segregation. Some such apprentice programs are excellent, of course, but others demand only that an employee put in a certain amount of time, with no formal instruction, under minimum supervision, before he acquires journeyman status.

The worry about vocational education, with its heavy emphasis on agriculture and home economics, is that it is turning out persons who are not equipped to fill job openings in today's labor market. Too often, equipment and instructors in other fields are behind the times. Men or women completing courses find they do not have skills which can be used by employers.

Vocational education, in the words of many of the critics, has suffered because it is entirely in the hands of the educators. Such programs need more guidance from prospective employers, or so is the complaint.

But prospective employers of graduates have not done their part. There is little effort to make information available to schools on the needs of local industries, excepting what the schools can gather on their own hook. There has been little effort by personnel departments of local industries, anywhere in the state or country, to spend time with school administrators and teachers, to help bring vocational education up to snuff.

Vocational education is under fire, as it should be. But some of the firemen should bring water, rather than gasoline, to pour on the flames.

surveyed hospital needs in the Redmond area.

Some opposition has been expressed to the program in the past because of off-again-on-again plans to build some sort of medical facility at Madras, which area supplies a good portion of the Redmond hospital's patients. This won't hold water. Hospital usage is increasing all over the nation, in areas which have a stable population as well as areas which are growing rapidly.

The Central Oregon District Hospital needs the new facilities. Voters should approve the new bond issue, reversing the narrow margin by which the earlier one was defeated.

This is an intolerable situation, and one which cannot continue. It's no wonder anti-segregation leaders have referred to Kennewick as the "Birmingham of the Northwest."

Washington Merry-go-round

Union politics held to blame for progress lack

By Drew Pearson
WASHINGTON — Union politics and the election of new brotherhood leaders are one factor which complicated the railroad negotiations, Secretary of Labor Willard Wirtz indicated to President Kennedy at the recent closed door meeting with congressional leaders.

"Some of the union leaders, including the firemen," Wirtz reported, "are up for reelection. This may have influenced their opposition to the excellent compromise we offered for a voluntary agreement, which the carriers accepted without reservation."

Wirtz said he was convinced that railroad management spokesmen would still go along with the recommendation that surplus firemen on freight trains be discharged by attrition, over a period of time, on the basis of age and seniority.

"In that case, Mr. President, why don't you try to get the carriers to agree to another extension of negotiations for 30, or even 90 days?" suggested Sen. Wayne Morse. "That would take the heat off the rail brotherhood leaders who are currently up for reelection, such as the firemen, who have their convention this week."

Morse added that this might bring about an eventual settlement at the bargaining table with-

out the need for compulsory arbitration, which would plunge the administration into a legislative battle with all of labor.

"If you go the other way and threaten to seize the railroads, as president Truman did in 1946, you also might be on a shaky ground," said Morse. "The carriers have been cooperating with you. Also, Truman threatened to seize during a period of extended war emergency. We are in a different category now and Congress might not approve seizure."

Kennedy said he was fully aware of this, though he repeated that he was not yet ready to comment on any "specific proposals."

Inconsistent Senator From Utah
Sen. Wallace Bennett, the stern-faced solon from Utah, is a man who likes to eat his cake and vote against it too.

The cake in question is the area redevelopment program which Bennett vigorously opposed on the Senate floor but was not at all bashful about taking credit for when area redevelopment funds were later sent out to his home state.

Bennett, a Republican, is former president of the National Association of Manufacturers, former president of the National Glass Distributors Association, and former vice president of the National Paint, Varnish, and Lacquer Association. In both speeches and statements he opposed the area redevelopment program, while his Democratic colleague from Utah, Sen. Frank Moss, pushed it. After it passed—thanks in part to Moss's untiring support—Bennett turned up at a ground-breaking ceremony for an area recreation project at Park City, Utah. He even turned over a shovel of dirt.

This caused considerable merriment on the Senate floor the other day.

"No posters were at Park City to identify the project with the Democratic Administration or the Democratic President," Sen. Moss chided his Republican colleague from Utah.

Instead, Sen. Bennett and Gov. George D. Clyde, Republican, tried to monopolize the credit, Moss charged.

"What should we say about a Senator who opposes the general program on the floor of the Senate and then goes out and basks in the glory of the project and assumes credit for it?" asked Sen. Paul Douglas, D-Ill.

Even Senate Republicans tittered.

"It is no surprise that the Senator from Utah is opposed to the bill," continued Sen. Douglas. "He was opposed to it when it was originally before the Senate. I believe he voted against it every time it was under consideration. He is opposed to the program—that is, here in Washington."

Suddenly Sen. Douglas looked around for Bennett. He had fled the floor.

He returned shortly before the roll call to once again vote against area redevelopment.

Russia major lumber threat

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI) — Russia is a major challenge to the United States in world lumber markets, an Oregon lumberman has warned.

Robert F. Dwyer, vice president of the Dwyer Lumber and Plywood Co. of Portland who recently returned from the Soviet Union, said Russia now matches the U.S. in total lumber production and plans an annual 20 per cent increase in the coming years.

Dwyer made the comments at a Transportation Management Program of the Stanford Graduate School of Business.

Dwyer returned from an unofficial tour of Russia June 21. He warned the business executives attending the graduate school that since Russia entered the world lumber market in 1938, the competitive effects on this country have been substantial.

He said American lumber producers have lost more than \$300 million of the annual domestic market, mostly to Canada, after Russia entered Canada's world markets.

Dwyer said, however, the U.S. can produce better quality lumber at costs as low or lower, than Russia's.

Cuban-born U.S. airman defects to Cuba

MIAMI (UPI) — Havana Radio reported Tuesday night that a Cuban-born U.S. airman, reported missing on a flight from Miami to Pensacola, has defected to the Communist island.

The news broadcast identified the pilot as Roberto Ramos Michelena.

Ramos, 26, an airman stationed at Tyndall Air Force Base near Pensacola, was reported missing Monday after he vanished on the scheduled flight.

In Washington the Defense Department confirmed that Ramos was "missing."

"The pilot, Roberto Ramos Michelena, has deserted the United States Air Force and has returned to our country," the Havana radio broadcast said.

The broadcast said Ramos, flying a T34 training plane owned by the Tyndall AFB Aero Club, landed in Cuba Monday.

The airman's wife, Gloria, 20, said she did not understand why Ramos defected. She said Ramos had been in the Air Force for six years and was "happy with his work."

Ramos, on a weekend pass from the base, was to fly the T34 to Homestead Air Force Base just south of Miami to pick up a friend, then return home.

SELL ANYTHING

RICHMOND, England (UPI) — Housewives here said today a door-to-door salesman was selling door signs reading "No salesmen."

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It's another world

Males should do chasing

By Elizabeth Chenoweth

After living in a foreign country for some time, I feel that even though other countries are behind the United States in development, many of their customs are superior to ours. This is true especially in the teenage world.

In nature it is natural for the male to chase the female. The chase is the most fun. Here in the U.S. it has gotten so that the girl must go more than halfway in chasing the boy before he will even notice her. This is a terrible thing! We girls are getting pretty tired.

It is partly the boys' fault for allowing the girls to dominate them, the cave man didn't, but of course what have they got to lose? All they have to do is sit around, get fat, and wait for a girl to come along.

Of course we girls shouldn't have started to chase them to begin with because now we're in a fix!

You find that girls that play hard to get are the girls with boys that really like them. Of course don't play too hard to get or you might wind up a spinster.

Our teenage world does need improvement and there's no better time than now to start improving it!

Drinking and smoking have always been a big problem in the teenage world. It seems that some of us nuts are nuttier than others and think that they are very smart and grown-up if they smoke or drink. Something drastic should be done about them. They are the people that mark all teens as rebels and delinquent, even though there are many well-behaved teenagers. (When I say well-behaved, I don't mean angels because a teenager wouldn't be a teenager if he didn't do something wrong.) The laws that state that one must be over twenty-one before he can drink and eighteen before he can smoke haven't done much good. In fact, they may have made things worse because now it is a challenge to some teens to see if they can get these things, and of course they can usually steal them from their homes.

I don't even pretend to have a solution to this problem, but something more must be done and soon to stop these misguided teens from hurting themselves and the rest of society!

My Nickel's Worth

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

The Bulletin welcomes contributions to this column from its readers. Letters must contain the correct name and address of the sender, which may be withheld at the discretion of the editor. Letters may be edited to conform to the directives of taste and style.

'Kangaroo court' tactics decried

To the Editor:

Your recent editorial on the Holgate Farm "failure" points an accusing finger at Brown of the Redmond School District and, I trust, with justification. My wrath and disgust lies more directly with the one-sided approach to what can only feebly be called a "hearing."

We, who in spirit have supported the Holgate idea, were advised such approval would receive a reasonable hearing. How else could facts logically evolve? Yes my right of inquiry and dissent has been denied. This becomes another example of the frightening array of un-democratic acts to which State and Federal agencies seem to find progressively convenient. In other words, if the public image of a situation is seemingly unfavorable, kill its outward expression.

As a source of tax revenue for the Redmond School District I wish to record my strong disapproval of any one-sided pressure it might have exercised.

As a Tumalo resident, I resent the "Kangaroo court" approach to the Holgate problem, believing unilateral testimony bears the seeds of despotism.

And finally, as one still convinced the democratic principle reflects itself most clearly in dissent, I feel wrongly cheated in this instance. It appears to me the Holgate closure was "set up."

I commend you for your objective and informative coverage in the whole affair.

W. C. Yeomans
Old Redmond Highway
Bend, Oregon
July 11, 1963.

PLANS WEEKEND TRIP

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy planned to fly to Cape Cod today to join his wife and two children for the weekend. The President was scheduled to take off from nearby Andrews Air Force Base about 4 p.m. EDT, for the one-hour flight to Otis Air Force Base, Mass. He is expected to return to Washington Monday morning.

American way failed to meet the Civil Rights challenge

By Lyle C. Wilson
UPI Staff Writer

The American way of dealing with civil rights and relations between Negro and white citizens would have been a resort to the ballot box in local and state elections.

In this crisis of race relations, the American way failed to meet the challenge. This failure to cope with a great national problem is the most frightening aspect of the whole gloomy scene.

American citizens should inform themselves as to the circumstances by which they permitted themselves to be entrapped in the existing race relations deadlock. When the American way marks up a big fat failure it is, indeed, time for all good men to come to the aid of their country.

This essay is to propose that the major blame for the situation now confronting me and my fellow citizens shall be assessed against the shameless politicians of both major parties. These shameless ones made to Negroes presidential campaign promises they have not redeemed. Pure humbug! It is fair to suspect that some or all of them had no intention of redeeming the prom-

ises tossed out as bait during the presidential campaign to Negro voters. It is reasonable to believe that some of these promises were impossible of redemption and, further, that the politicians knew this when the promises were made.

It is customary now to blame Negro leaders for taking their civil rights arguments into the streets, their fists clutching bats of brick or clubs and their minds set toward trouble. These Negroes own their share of blame, right enough. But what about the politicians, especially the Democratic politicians, who promised in 1960 about what the Negroes are demanding in 1963?

The South is furious with the Kennedy brothers for their efforts in behalf of civil rights. But give the Kennedys credit. They did try to deal with civil rights at the ballot box, the American way. When that did not work, the Kennedys returned to their platform promises. They were stuck with them. With a presidential election just around the corner, there was no alternative. The voting Negroes in the North and East were ready to call their political loans.

Cuba: number of Russians, big rocket bases growing

By Matthew T. Kenny
UPI Staff Writer

MIAMI (UPI) — Russian troops and rocket installations in Cuba are "steadily growing," particularly along the northern coast closest to the United States, newly arrived Cuban underground members said today.

Members of the Cuban Freedom Fighters Organization gave details on Russian activity in the area around Caibarien, a key port on the northern Las Villas coast.

They were among a group of 31 persons, including eight women and seven children, who escaped the island in a 33-foot sailing boat last week and reached the Florida Keys after a four-day journey.

There are approximately 10,000 Soviet troops in the Caibarien zone alone, the freedom fighters—who declined to permit use of their names—said.

They said Russians command troops in tracking down rebel forces, and there also are "foreign troops" used.

"Some of them look like Mongolians," one of the arrivals said. "The Russians use Cuban militia uniforms and also Cuban army uniforms," he added.

Build at Night

"There is tremendous construction activity in the Caibarien area and even on the three keys off Caibarien," said another. "Most of it is done at night and the construction areas are for the most part off limits to Cubans."

The three keys are Fraguero, Frances and Santa Maria. They are from 12 to 20 miles offshore. "On Fraguero Key, which was virtually uninhabited, intense construction work has been going on for the past nine months on some kind of fortification or installations," said the freedom fighter, his face deeply sunburned from the voyage in the open boat. "Only the Russians are allowed in there."

On Frances Key similar construction is in progress and on Santa Maria Key "a gigantic excavation is being dug in the exact center of the island," the Cuban said. "Work is done only at night."

The anti-Castro rebels said similar night construction also was going on at Vinas, near Remedios, about five miles from the coast.

Halted During Crisis

"U.S. aerial photos last fall proved the Russians had begun

a rocket installation there," one of the group said. "All work was stopped during the crisis, but it was resumed again afterwards."

The Cubans said they had "very reliable reports" of a new rocket base being set up near Mayajigua and Chamas on the Las Villas-Camaguey provincial border.

"A huge tunnel—big enough for trucks with rockets to drive through—has been constructed beneath the main highway at Sierra Suela farm near Caibarien," the leader of the freedom fighter group said.

Tunnels have been built into the elevated land which fronts the sea at Punta Brava, and the Russians have taken over the entire sector including the old yacht club and officers' club there, he added.

Barbs

Know thyself, but don't keep telling all your friends about it.

The old-time movies on television really take you back — to turn to another station.



It takes only a little saving sense to lead to a lot of dollars.

It's less important what you miss when speeding through beautiful country than what you might hit.

APPROVES RATE HIKE

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Communications Commission authorized Western Union Thursday to raise its rates for domestic public messages by 10 per cent.

The new rates will provide an estimated \$16.5 million in added annual revenues for Western Union.

The increase does not apply to press messages, private line or customer-to-customer telex or to money order charges. It will affect messages sent with money orders, full rate telegrams, night and day letters, public facsimile service and certain quotation services.

Weather

ACROSS

1 Shed copiously

2 Heavy mist

3 Spanish river

4 Flat surface

5 American tree

6 Politicians

7 River (Sp.)

8 Alloy

9 Persian city

10 Unhurt

11 Hunting cry (var.)

12 Boy's nickname

13 Certain

14 Identical

15 Customs

16 Natural colors

17 Break ties

18 Masculine name

19 Gull-like bird

20 One classifier

21 Feminine pronoun

22 Man's name

23 Perce with a knife

24 Predicament

25 Water spritz

26 Dutch commune

27 Electrical discharge

28 Marble

29 On ship

30 Babylonian divinity

31 Driving hazard

32 Soap frame bar

33 Hazy heroine

DOWN

1 Commies

2 Son of Eve (Bib.)

3 Feminine name

4 Shelters

5 Conflict

6 Angrier

7 Greek musical term

8 Showy

9 Fery faros

10 African sorcery

11 Racketeer (slang)

12 Halted

13 Red dyestuff

14 Melted

15 Blast of wind

16 Object of use

17 Desecration

18 German statesman

19 Network space

20 Frivoly family of Italy

21 Species

22 Wayward

23 Indian

24 Hindu trees

25 Intelligence test

26 Half (prefix)

27 Pertaining to 10

28 Agreement

29 Feminine appellation

30 Darkens

31 S2 Shield

32 Possessive

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