Addition to the gallery of 'war mongers'

Higher Education moving to stretch its dollars by stretching facilities

There is relatively little justification for the occasionally-heard complaint that higher education in Oregon is wasteful of the money entrusted to it by the legislature to run the institutions which it manages. A couple of things on the horizon show just how the State Board of Higher Education is working to make its dollars stretch.

First is a study being made by the board — Dr. A. L. Strand, former president of Oregon State is handling the details — which will put Oregon schools on the four-quarter system. This would make graduation possible in three calendar years, allow better use of facilities which now are idle part of the year, and create other benefits.

Second was recent board approval of a recommendation of the chancellor which would coordinate graduate study and instruction at Oregon and Oregon State. This means a student who enrolls at Corvallis, or Eugene, may take subjects in his field of interest at the other school and get academic credit for the work he has done. It will make it possible for the student to take advantage of special courses, or special facilities, or outstanding faculty members which the other school may have.

There is already transfer back and forth between the two schools, even by undergraduates. Formalizing the entire program could result in savings from coordination of such outlays as library purchases, the construction of laboratories and their equipping, and others.

The board, therefore, is following the legislative intent of the coordinated system of higher education, as it was envisioned when the system first was established. It was planned, at that time, to have a pretty high degree of unification, with faculty members moving back and forth between the two institutions. The plan was outlined not only for reasons of economy — neither institution was a complete university at the time.

The legislature made one miscalculation, however. The students, alumni, and even the faculties, of the two institutions had been so gathered up in the intense rivalry of those days, and the hard feelings engendered by unification, that unification itself became, in fact, impossible. Excepting during football season, or unless it's a question of who's running the track meet in Portland, the intensity of the rivalry has diminished in recent years. The cross-instruction program is working now — Oregon State students take a psychology course, on television, from an Oregon professor already, to name one instance.

In commenting upon the board's cross-instruction plan, former Gov. Charles A. Sprague, writing in the Oregon Statesman, drew attention to one possible danger:

"In view of the limited resources available for state institutions of higher learning, the administration has to stretch its dollars. Because of the greater number of undergraduates the temptation may be to slight spending for work at graduate levels. This would be wrong, for graduate work is essential to maintain and advance standards at all levels of instruction, as well as to equip its students for full success in their chosen fields. The interchange proposed can be both economical for the system and intellectually profitable to professors and faculty; and should be given a full and fair trial. It is quite possible that this may lead to fuller integration of the two universities without erasing the individuality of either."

It doesn't work that way

Roy Webster, Hood River orchardist, resigned from the state's Public Welfare Commission the other day with a blast at the entire welfare system. The system, he feels, is making bums out of persons who might otherwise be useful citizens. In addition, it is placing responsibility where it does not belong — on the state — instead of where it does belong, on the home and church.

It's impossible to question Roy Webster's motives. He's a responsible citizen. He believes what he said about the system. But he doesn't have the same outlook about welfare as many of the rest of the citizens of the state.

Roy Webster is a member of the Mormon church. He believes firmly his church's teachings. One of the most impressive records in history is the way members of the Mormon church take care of other members in need. It's a program which has the admiration of large numbers of non-Mormons. The church puts more emphasis on the family than do some other churches. It's hard for Roy Webster to believe that what the Mormons do cannot be done by everyone else.

One supposes it could be done. But it would take two conditions before such a program would be successful. First, every welfare recipient or potential welfare recipient would have to be an active church member. This just isn't the case. Second, all churches would have to develop self-help and church-care programs as good as those of the Mormons. And this isn't in the cards, either.

The world undoubtedly would be better off if welfare programs could be handled in the manner Roy Webster would like to see them handled. But it just won't work that way, at least for now.

Quotable quotes

I was told it was to be a small turnout tonight because of the Liston-Patterson fight. But I see that you all realize that this is the championship fight. — The Rev. Milton Galamison, at a rally of civil rights demonstrators.

Capital Report

Forest Service plans expansion of Eagle Gap area to satisfy critics

By A. Robert Smith
Bulletin Correspondent

WASHINGTON — The Forest Service reportedly will expand the size of Eagle Cap Wilderness Area in eastern Oregon as part of its plan for resolving the Minam River controversy.

The controversy centered over a multiple-use plan which the Forest Service unveiled two years ago for constructing a road some 31 miles along the Minam River for recreation purposes in this scenic area on the border of Union and Wallowa counties.

The Izaak Walton League, the Sierra Club and other conservation organizations protested the road plan. The Minam is valued by these groups as a wild river in an area relatively unscarred or untouched by civilization. Access is gained by foot or horseback only, and that's the way these groups wanted to keep it. A new group called "Save the Minam Inc." was formed, headed by George Zahl of Baker, who has since left Oregon.

The disputed Minam River drainage consists of 150,000 acres of timberland in Whitman and Wallowa national forests. About a third of it lies within the Eagle Cap Wilderness Area, which itself consists of 220,280 acres in the heart of these two adjacent forests.

The Minam River starts in Minam Lake in the wilderness area and flows 45 miles north and empties into the Wallowa River at the town of Minam. All but eight miles of the river passes through federal forest land.

The Forest Service wanted to make the area accessible for tourists and local citizens who might wish to drive into the Minam country for picnics or camping.

But protests forced them to back off from building a 31 mile road. A new plan would preserve the basic intent of providing access but limit the road to a short stretch of about six miles along the river.

The sweetener for the conservation groups is that the Eagle Cap Wilderness Area would be extended, to what extent is still not certain. The Forest Service had proposed adding about 12,000 acres, part of which would include an additional section of the river. Congressman Al Ullman has suggested that the Eagle Cap be extended further along the river. He also insists that public hearings in Oregon be held by the Forest Service after the new plan is made public so that local interests can give their reaction before the plan is adopted.

Expansion of the wilderness area substantially might reduce the allowable cut of commercial timber in the national forests.

At a recent meeting with state agencies and conservation groups, the Forest Service reports that its new multiple-use plan won general approval.

Aside from logging, the area includes an exclusive dude ranch, Red's Horse Ranch, which caters to the comfort of its clients by flying them to the ranch's own private airstrip.

Congressman Ullman, who has been consulted in resolving the controversy, said he regards the new Forest Service plan as a "constructive approach to the preservation of the basic wilderness and recreation assets of the Minam River." He said he hopes it will resolve the differences and protect the best interests of the people of the area and nation.

Washington Merry-go-round

Sonny Liston's interview with Columnist Pearson

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — One interesting aspect about the world's heavyweight boxing match is that both Sonny Liston and Floyd Patterson have been in trouble for delinquency but both have been trying to do something to help others avoid similar pitfalls.

Patterson has used his own money to set up the "Floyd Patterson Houses" in New York, two homes on the East Side where boys just out of reform school can live during the first difficult period of adjustment.

Sonny Liston came to Washington for the last Big Brothers dinner and among other things spent some time at Junior Village, a government orphanage where he tried to fill the vacuum in the lives of children, some of whom have never seen a mother. Sonny was so occupied that he was late getting to the dinner.

At that dinner, in front of 800 people, including the Vice President, I interviewed Liston on a lot of subjects ranging from Cassius Clay to death in the ring. Here is part of the repartee:

"Sonny, do you ever feel nervous before a fight?"

"Not as nervous as I am now. I always feel that the other fellow should be nervous, so there ain't no use in both of us being nervous."

"What do you think is the future of Cassius Clay?"

"Well, I think he'd better stick to poetry."

"Sonny, did you ever play football?"

"No — it was a little too rough for me. I don't understand it yet. Like when the football player gets the ball, one man will grab him and throw him down. Then the other twelve come pile up on him. What's the use of doing that?"

"You think it's enough to have one man against you?"

"That's right."

"What about when you have the referee against you?"

"Well, as long as you can count up to ten he can't cheat on you."

Czar For Boxing?

"What do you think of the Kefauver bill to have a boxing commissioner regulate the sport?"

"Well, I feel that if he could find a man that's been in the field, it would be fine, but if he just got a man that don't know anything about boxing, it would just be like a truck driver running a jet."

"In other words, you wouldn't want a politician being the boxing czar?"

"No, I wouldn't."

"Do you have any particular nominations, for instance, Gene Tunney?"

"Well, that's not my place to select anybody. That's the reason why fighters doesn't make good speeches, they doesn't have to make good speeches to get in. What they have to do is to fight."

"You were telling me a little earlier that the referee doesn't always understand the psychology of the boxer when he's knocked out. What's your tactic when a man is down in the ring?"

"Well, I tell the guy my name in the center of the ring, and if he can't remember it when he gets knocked down, I feel that he's in trouble. He doesn't know that he's done. Sometimes, I hold up four fingers — how many fingers have I got up? And if he says four, he's all right; but if he says two, I know he can't see. So I feel the fight should be stopped."

"Now, turning to the most important question before us this evening — the problems of youth — what do you think is the most important factor in helping boys keep out of trouble?"

"Well, I feel it's the home. I feel that mothers and fathers should know where the child is at all times. And should have a deadline to get home at night."

"How many children were there in your family?"

"My mother had fourteen, my father was married twice, and there's 25 of us in all."

"You were born in Arkansas, and I know your father was a cotton farmer. Did you work in the cotton fields? When you moved to St. Louis, about how old were you?"

"Well, that's when the trouble started. Life was too bright for my eyes, so I would find stuff before it got lost."

"What would you recommend in a big city, where you've got crowded conditions in the way of helping youngsters?"

Kefauver's OK

"Well, I would recommend more playgrounds. More sports and activity. Give them something to do to keep their minds occupied — where they wouldn't be idle."

"Did they have playgrounds in St. Louis?"

"Well, yes they did. They had playgrounds — but it wasn't enough for all the kids, so they let the good kids go on it and kept us bad kids off."

"It sometimes happens in the District of Columbia, too."

"It's like they say, one bad apple can spoil the whole bushel."

"Here in the District of Columbia, we've had some debate that children when they are wayward should be punished by being spanked. What do you think of that?"

"Well, I feel they should be spanked, in that way they would not run over the teacher."

"You had a very good session with Senator Kefauver today I know. Can you tell us anything about what he told you?"

"Well, he said that he'd been keeping up with me since the last time I gave him a visit, which wasn't. . .too pleasant, but we got along very fine. And he was glad to know that I was doing fine, that I did what he told me. So I told him I would keep on."

Well, I might add, if I may, that Sonny's a bit modest, because Senator Kefauver gave him a wonderful send-off and congratulated him on what he was doing to help youngsters around the country. He's been going to hospitals, veterans hospitals around Chicago, and Kefauver was very much impressed.

LOTS OF PROPAGANDA

TOKYO (UPI) — Hanoi Radio said North Viet Nam published and distributed 334,000 anti-American books during last week's "Hate America" campaign.

Head of Artnell has lively life, many activities

By Jesse Bogue
UPI Staff Writer

NEW YORK (UPI) — A man whose interests include his family, flying, baseball, the building of model transportation equipment, music and travel can be called a many-sided person.

Add to this a lively involvement in the same number or more of business activities and he shapes up as a man qualified to head a diversified enterprise. In the case of Arthur C. Allyn, he is, and does.

Allyn is president of Artnell Company, with headquarters in Chicago. Its activities include 10 subsidiaries and divisions, ranging from the Chicago White Sox to oil and gas exploration on 23 million acres of land in southwest Africa. It has other interests as well. And looks for more.

"Talk about growing these days," he said in an interview at his Chicago office, "is talk of maintaining pace with the economy. What this has meant to us can be shown by our number of employes; fewer than 30 in Artnell at the end of 1959, and now from 1,200 to 1,300."

Allyn was asked if, upon acquiring a subsidiary or a division, Artnell made it a practice to put its own personnel into direction of operations.

"We do not prefer to get our own people into management of a newly acquired company," Allyn said emphatically. "We won't look at a company unless its management is good; just the other day we turned down a possible acquisition because we found that present management of the concern wanted to turn their tasks over to someone else."

"You'll find that anyone engaged in the art of, or devoting interests to, acquisition makes his first criterion the acquisition of existing management," he continued.

Here's way JFK railroad plan would work

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Here is the way President Kennedy's proposed plan to avert a railroad strike would work:

—On date of congressional enactment, the railroads could impose new work rules only with the Interstate Commerce Commission's approval or modification. These would become "interim rules," to be effective for two years from the date of the ICC's approval, unless the disputing parties reach agreement in the meantime through collective bargaining.

—The unions would be barred from striking over these issues from the date of congressional enactment through the two-year lifetime of the interim rules. The ICC would be instructed to act on the rules change requests within 120 days of filing or as soon thereafter as possible.

—Any strike by unions or lockout by management in an effort to circumvent the interim rules would be subject to federal court injunctions to force compliance.

—Any ICC decision would be subject to court appeal.

NEEDED SOME HELP

PALOS VERDES ESTATES, Calif. (UPI) — Two additional engine companies and one from nearby Redondo Beach were needed Monday to help extinguish a 10-acre fire behind the Palos Verdes fire station.

THE BULLETIN

Tuesday, July 23, 1963
An Independent Newspaper
Robert W. Chandler, Editor

Glenn Cushman, Gen. Manager — 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.

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My Nickel's Worth

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 newspaper's discretion. Letters may be edited to conform to the directives of taste and style.

U.N., glass capitol, disliked by writer

To the Editor:

I never favored the United States going into the United Nations. I detest the location of its glass capitol building on American soil.

The more I read about the plight we find ourselves in with all this infiltration going on, the more I am for pitching it out, and for getting out from under any obligations, we may be under in the U.N.

It is a mystery to me how the U.N. idea intrigued so many of our brightest and best minds. I marvel at the way former Senator Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. fell for it. His father before him, Henry Cabot Lodge Sr., a former senator from Massachusetts, ardently opposed the League of Nations, under the sponsorship of President Woodrow Wilson. These attempts to establish world peace are identical and equally impractical.

I have before me a copy of a speech by Congressman Utt of California, in the House of Representatives, Monday, Jan. 15, 1962. I think what this man says will appeal to the common sense and good judgment of every thinking person. I shall quote from him in part as follows:

"On the opening day of 2nd session of the 87th Congress, I introduced H.R. 9567, a bill to rescind and revoke membership of the United States in the United Nations and the specialized agencies thereof, and to repeal the immunities thereto.

"I introduced this resolution because it is my firm conviction that this nation cannot survive as a republic as long as we are shackled to an international organization by a treaty which supersedes our constitution."

After explaining how a treaty law does supersede our constitution, Mr. Utt said: "John Foster Dulles, a former Secretary of State, in a speech before the American Bar Association in Louisville, Ky., April 12, 1962 said: 'Treaty law can override the constitution. . .They (treaties) can cut across the rights given the people by the constitutional bill of rights'."

Quoting from Utt's speech still:

"This country lost its first military engagement in Korea at a cost to this country of more than $20 billion dollars and 145,000 American casualties to say nothing of the honor and prestige of this nation.

"This was the first war in which we engaged, not as the United States military force, but as a United Nations force, although we contributed 90 per cent of the men and the money."

I have quoted this in hope that I could arouse in your heart, dear reader, a desire to get hold of Congressman Utt's speech and read it for yourself. If you are interested please write to me, I'll get you a copy, or tell you where to get one.

Perit Huntington Sr.
Sisters, Oregon,
July 22, 1963

Californians thankful for Bend 'stopover'

To the Editor:

A 14-day stop-over in Bend was an unplanned interruption of our four-month holiday from southern California. We were on our way to Canada when my husband suddenly became ill, and he was hospitalized in Bend 12 days.

Stranded in a strange town, thousands of miles from friends and home, I found that people in your city were eager to help in any way, and did all that they could to make my lonesome stay as pleasant as possible.

Circumstances necessitated visits to many Bend places of business, for purchases and services. The helpfulness and friendly interest I encountered boosted my morale, at a time when I was worried and confused.

Now that the emergency is over, and complete recovery is assured for my husband, I can look back on our stay and be thankful we were stranded in such a fine town. We were on our way to Canadian wilderness, and tragedy might have resulted, had the illness occurred hundreds of miles from civilization.

We found excellent medical care, from your doctors and fine hospital. Nothing was left undone, to assure my husband's comfort.

Visiting at least five stores, looking for shoes, I found every owner and clerk anxious to give me the utmost cooperation in finding the exact corrective shoe that we needed. Drugstore pharmacists helped in every possible way. When car troubles developed, I found the dealer who handled our make of station wagon most conscientious in having the mechanical difficulties corrected.

One gracious woman invited me to the Bend Golf Club for luncheon. Even the owner of the trailer park and all those trailer neighbors were wonderful in making me feel at home and offering help.

As for natural beauties, Bend is blessed with mountains, rivers and trees. Especially unique are the fine parks and the beautiful Deschutes River. Coming from a very dry area of these United States, I especially appreciate water and green trees.

We will never forget our unplanned stop-over in Bend. We will return some day on another trip. The next time it will be a planned vacation to stop and say "thank you" for all the kindnesses to a couple of wandering strangers.

Helen G. Bell
Hemet, Calif.,
July 20, 1963

Curfew lifted in Syria, but watch continues

DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI) — Syrian authorities Monday lifted an around-the-clock curfew for the first time since Thursday's abortive revolt, but kept a close security watch around army headquarters and the Damascus radio station.

The curfew was withdrawn for 11 hours during the day and army units and tanks were pulled out of the main centers, with the exception of the army headquarters and the nearby station.

The capital's streets bustled with activity, but the atmosphere in the city still was tense in the midst of a massive hunt for the leaders of the unsuccessful coup d'etat.

An unspecified number of persons have been arrested and a large number held for investigation.

(The reports said previous attempts to lift the 24-hour curfew failed when shooting broke out each time.)

Barbs

A couple can still live in harmony though singing the blues over bills.

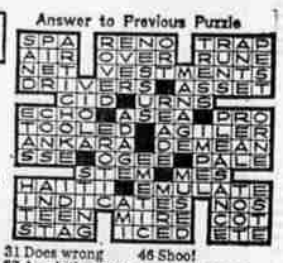
If a girl is right in thinking no man is good enough for her, she's left.

The rattle in the play pen is more easily understood than the one in the car.

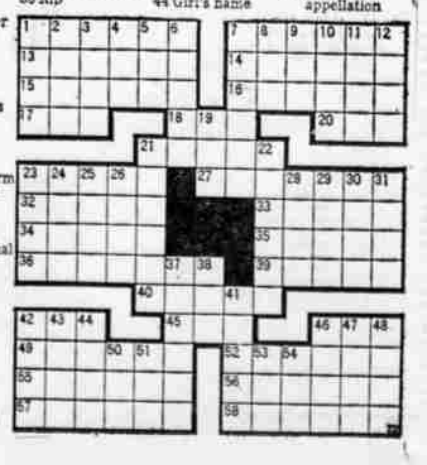
An Ohio thief stole eight electric fans from a hardware store. The heat was on and he landed in the cooler.

Bakery

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Cream-filled pastry
7 Sticky, nut-filled cakes
13 Spanish strong man
14 Dry seed receptacle
15 Tufted ornament
16 Long-legged birds
17 Sergeant (ab.)
18 Building site
20 Deep hole
21 Quivering
23 "Staff of life"
27 Cultivate mentally
32 Canadian river
33 Small drum (var.)
34 Concede
35 Mongol conqueror
36 Tropical fruits
39 Approaches
40 Fell in drops
42 Mariner's direction
45 Assam silkworm
46 Hindu title of veneration
49 Minstrel performer
52 Russian marshal
55 Bread-crumb delicacy
56 Belted
57 Turkish cavalryman
58 Subsides

6 Turned-over biscuits
7 Tested for flavor
8 Month (ab.)
9 Greek letter
10 Mound (arch.)
11 Babylonian god
12 Snug retreat
19 Unclose (poet.)
21 Number to be added
22 Nodding
23 Tattle
24 Baltic inlet
25 Deserve
26 Flat surface
28 Sweetbread
29 Father (Hebrew)
30 Rip
31 Does wrong
37 Amphitheaters
38 Title of respect
41 Spiced, tomato-filled tart
42 Serpent (Gr.)
43 Break off
44 Girl's name
46 Shoo!
47 Fixed course
48 Test colorimeter
50 Persian angel
51 Fruit drink
53 Fireplace peg
54 Feminine appellation

DOWN
1 Newts
2 Rocky cliff
3 Final
4 Response (ab.)
5 Sherbet