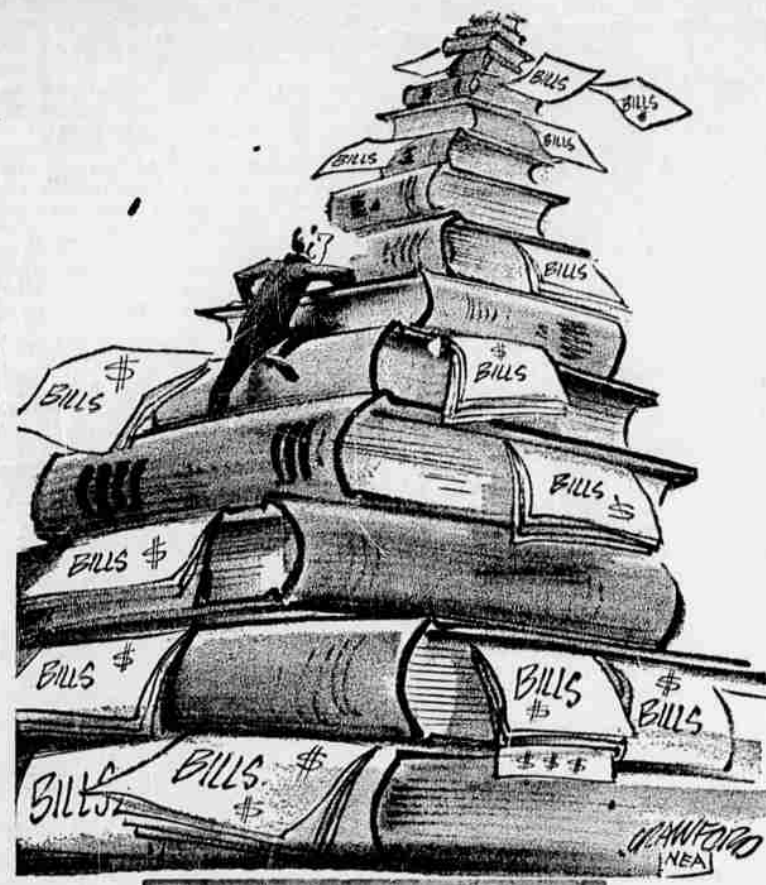


## Higher education



## Young Demos and Republicans don't seem to like the middle of the road

Recent conventions of Young Republican's national organization and the state Young Democrats in California have raised questions as to whether the country is in for radical views in the upcoming political spectrum. On the Republican right were proposals to put more shackles on the Communist menace. Way, way, out on the other end were the Young Democrats. They proposed the withdrawal of troops from South Viet Nam, abolishing the House Committee on Un-American Activities and resuming diplomatic relations with Castro's Cuba.

The opposing views make one wonder if politically oriented young Americans are dividing into two distinct camps with violent disagreements on American policy. If so, the somewhat crowded, but agreeable, center, which has characterized political intents in recent years, will find itself with vacant seats.

The House Committee on Un-American Activities might not be

so easily condemned by the Young Democrats if they had much of the inside information on Communist activities in the United States. Troops in South Viet Nam are there for a reason — to show U.S. support for people under attack of Communist forces. It isn't just a governmental whim to keep the armed forces busy.

Kipling wrote "East is East and West is West, and never the twain shall meet," but the idea doesn't necessarily apply to the young radicals of both political parties. There is a vast difference between standing on the outside looking in and actually working on the inside.

As the names of the two organizations imply, the minds behind the eight-balls are young. There are full of the confidence and idealism of youth. Continuing political experience will enlighten many minds in the realistic ways of the cruel, cruel world. The two will work together in order to survive.

## More than just a purchase

There's more to the move by a group of parents of members of Bend's summer swim team to buy a bus for team transportation than just a purchase. Twice in recent years there have been serious accidents involving cars being used to haul swim members to meets. In one case a driver came out of the wreck with a broken neck; in another a woman lost her life and others were injured.

In view of the latest tragedy, it is very unlikely the group will fail in its attempt to raise the \$3,000 or so necessary to buy a used bus.

The problems of the team would not end with a bus purchase, however. It should be made clear at the outset the bus will not be operated

except by trained, competent personnel.

And there's one more point. A few years ago another bus was purchased for use of a local group. It was soon discovered that a "free" bus was not free at all. Insurance, especially for such uses, comes high. Tires wear out. So did the bus. Finally it no longer was possible to continue operation of the vehicle; charges had not been made sufficiently high to cover all operating costs and provide for eventual replacement.

There's an object lesson here for those interested in providing the bus for the swim team: The complete financial needs of the sponsoring group should be remembered in fixing charges for its use.

## It could happen here someday

Schools in the state of Utah will open this fall. Teachers in that state, after a year of wrangling with the legislature, have agreed to accept a previously offered raise, and open schools on schedule. The news is not so hopeful from New York, however, where it appears students in the nation's largest city may have a longer-than-usual summer vacation.

The situation in both places points up a rather interesting development. School teachers, never before considered to be a militant group, are flexing their muscles and treading on ground previously labeled "school board property." Not only did Utah and New York teachers ask for wage increases, but both groups also demanded various kinds of better schooling.

Utah teachers belong to the 858,000-member National Education Association, biggest "professional" organization in the world. The organization had sanctioned what would have been a teachers' strike had Utah teachers not been at their desks on opening day. The state was the big test: nationally sanctioned action against an entire state.

New York teachers are members of the American Federation of Teachers, a union which has doubled

its membership since 1952. The organization now draws members primarily from east of the Mississippi, but school boards, parents, and pupils all over the country someday may find themselves facing a situation similar to that in Utah and New York.

## Quotable quotes

You people know a lot more about civil rights than we do because you haven't got them.—Actor Marlon Brando, addressing more than 1,000 Negroes at a civil rights rally.

We are now faced with common interests and tasks.—Yugoslavia President Tito after bury-the-hatchet talks with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

I could have gone much higher if I had flown in my usual way.—Veteran X15 pilot Joe Walker after setting a new world aircraft altitude record of 66 miles.

I would just as soon the whole thing broke into riots, though I am not advocating this.—Sen. Russell B. Long, (D-La.), in a radio interview regarding next week's civil rights march on Washington.

## Albania clings to harsh ways of Communism

**EDITOR'S NOTE**—Albania is a tiny, backward, impoverished and strongly Stalinist maverick among East European Communist countries. In the great ideological debate shaking the Communist world, Albania follows the Chinese rather than Russian lead. Its borders are rarely crossed by Westerners. UPI correspondent Rolf Breitenstein was one of the few Western newsmen to visit Albania in recent months. His report follows.

**By Rolf Breitenstein**  
UPI Staff Writer

Albania is the poor backyard of Europe. Communist Chinese tractors till its stony soil in the shadow of towering Stalin monuments which the Albanian Communists stubbornly refuse to dismantle after Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev launched his anti-Stalin campaign.

Albania hit the headlines when its strongman Enver Hoxha refused to fall in line with Khrushchev and made the tiny southeast European country Peking's only ally outside Asia in its ideological warfare with Khrushchev.

Otherwise outsiders see and hear little about the mountainous, highly underdeveloped country of 10,629 square miles, about the size of the state of Maryland. Only about two dozen foreigners from Western countries crossed Albanian borders in recent months, this correspondent among them.

The 1,625,000 shqiptars, "sons of the eagle," as they proudly call themselves, live surrounded by the Adriatic Sea and high mountains.

**Enemies Share Border**

Albania shares a long border with Yugoslavia, ruled by President Hoxha's arch-enemy, Marshal Broz Tito.

Albania lost 28,000 guerrilla fighters in World War II, and the population in 1945 stood below one million. About 16,000 more sons of the eagle died before firing squads and in prison cells, according to Western statistics, when Hoxha brought the Communist cadres under his thumb.

Albanians, however, quickly made up for it. The birth rate is 31 per 1,000 a year, one of the highest in the world.

In the United States the birth rate is about 23 per 1,000.

The 55-year-old Albanian dictator Hoxha contributed two sons to the baby boom and encouraged it by a monthly allowance of 400 leke for the first and 200 leke for any further baby.

Four hundred leke is a lot of money in Albania. It is just over \$3 according to the latest, but highly misleading, tourist exchange rate.

An unskilled Albanian worker earns up to 5,000 leke a month, working seven-hour shifts six days a week.

Five-thousand leke will buy two pairs of high-priced poor-quality shoes.

Eggs sell for 7 to 9 leke during the season. A pack of 20 cigarettes costs 20 leke.

**Shortages Exist**

Manufactured goods and even foodstuffs are short in supply. Albania's exports of chrome, nickel, asphalt, copper, tobacco and olives are not buying much in return, and the country's mineral resources in the north are not yet fully exploited.

State-distributed apartments are inexpensive, as in most Communist countries. A young man playing the hautboy in the Tirana Theater orchestra said he is paying 100 leke per month for a one-bedroom apartment for his family of three in Albania's capital.

The hautboy player makes 8,000 leke a month, which puts him in the top income bracket. An elementary school teacher earns about 6,000 leke per month and scholarships for students at the Tirana University amount to 3,000 leke per month.

**Lack Religious Upbringing**

Youngsters spend much time with the Communist youth organization "Young Pioneers." Hardly any ever go to church.

Every second Albanian citizen is Moslem, the rest are Roman Catholics or members of the unique Albanian Orthodox Church.

The official party line is a complete separation between state and churches with no interference from either side.

But state workers took away the lead from the previously lead-roofed Dschamija Plumit Mosque near Shkoder in southern Albania, the most beautiful mosque in the country, and converted it into a cow shed.

About two dozen faithful attend Mass in Tirana's only Roman Catholic church on a Sunday morning.

## U. S. MAILS: WORLD'S BIGGEST BUSINESS (5)

### Most jewel merchants prefer to send their valuable items by U. S. mails

**By Harry Ferguson**  
UPI Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States mail service has achieved such a solid reputation for fast and safe delivery that millions of dollars worth of jewels move through its channels every month. Most jewel merchants prefer the U.S. mails to transportation by private guards and armored trucks, and in 1958 when the Hope Diamond was sent from New York to the Smithsonian Institution here it came by registered mail.

This high record of performance, of course, tempts thousands of peddlers of fraudulent schemes and merchants of pornography to use the mails. To fight them the Post Office Department deploys 1,500 postal inspectors around the nation. These men seldom perform deeds that create big headlines as, for instance, does the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Nor do they attempt to wrap themselves in a thick coat of secrecy as do the men of the Central Intelligence Agency.

But they are among the most effective of all federal investigators. The pay-off is not how many persons you arrest in a year, but how many convictions you obtain. The postal inspectors move quietly, gather their evidence carefully and win convictions in 99 per cent of the cases that go to court.

**Public Proves Gullible**

The American public is highly gullible when face to face with a get-rich-quick scheme. It is impossible to say how much swindlers obtain each year because many of the suckers are so ashamed that they never report their losses. But the Post Office Department says with certainty that the figure is at least \$83 million annually because it has a record of those cases.

Year after year people fall for the same fraudulent tricks.

## Other pens . . .

### Headquarters

Next June, for the second time in three years, the NCAA track-and-field championships will be played out in Eugene. The University of Oregon's bid won out over those of the University of California (Berkeley) and Kent State in Ohio.

This clinches Eugene's position as one of the great track and field centers of the country. The NCAA executive committee picked Eugene again because of the way the 1962 meet, also in Eugene, was managed and because, no small item, the 1962 meet made money.

We do have an uncommon number of track nuts in this community. And we have Bill Bowerman, which sure doesn't hurt.

The 1964 event will be even more of a show than that of 1962, because 1964 is an Olympic year. The Eugene meet will be one of only two that an athlete may use to qualify for the Olympic trials later in the year. And that fact, as the quotable Art Litchman puts it, "puts a few extra marbles at the end of the finish line." (Eugene Register-Guard.)

## Barbs

There has never been a new car made that looked as expensive as it is.

With marriage a civil contract, why don't all people live up to the civil part of it?

It's nice for mom to come home from vacation and put away all the clean things that weren't used on the trip.

A live wire is much better to be than fool with.

## Action taken

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House Rules Committee Thursday cleared legislation to give the Pacific Northwest first call on federal power produced in the area.

The bill, already passed by the Senate but amended by the House Interior Committee, was cleared for two hours of debate and for a vote by the House.

The legislation was designed to pave the way for construction of transmission lines to carry surplus power from federal dams in the Pacific Northwest to California.

# THE BULLETIN

Friday, August 23, 1963  
An Independent Newspaper  
Robert W. Chandler, Editor  
Glenn Cushman, Gen. Manager  
Phil F. Brogan, Associate Editor  
Loren E. Dyer, Mech. Supt.  
Jack McDermott, Adv. Manager  
Del Usselman, Circ. Manager  
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.

Stephen Singer was convicted of mail fraud in Los Angeles early this year for telling people he would get their songs played on the radio. Postal inspectors say he took in \$200,000. Kenneth P. Chamberlain was convicted in Wilmington, Del., of defrauding 125 persons of about \$400,000. He sold counterfeit stock certificates or, in some cases, altered legitimate certificates and sold them. Hundreds of persons are convicted every year for swindling the public with promises of providing lucrative work that can be done in the home.

## Heavy Traffic

There is a heavy traffic in pornography through the U.S. mails, but a good bit of it is on a small scale. Sometimes it involves only one or two persons who exchange obscene letters and photographs. Usually these cases are disposed of with a fine of \$500 or less and a period of probation. The punishment is heavier if it is developed in court that the accused person is a wholesale dealer in obscenity. Another quick way to get into trouble with the postal inspectors is to mail obscene material to persons at random. Charles J. Nalewak of Shamokin, Pa., got a prison term of from three to five years because he had been mailing obscene material to all young women whose names or photographs appeared in the newspaper.

Most of these cases are disposed of quietly, but occasionally the postal inspectors become involved in litigation that gets international attention. Sometimes it calls for a judicial opinion in answer to this age-old question: Is it art or is it obscenity?

One of the biggest such cases went to trial in Philadelphia in June before federal district Judge Ralph C. Body sitting without a jury. The defendant was Ralph Ginzburg, publisher of Eros Magazine, Documentary Books, Inc., and Liaison News Letter, Inc.

## Washington Merry-go-round

### Khrushchev frank, except on subject of Red China

**By Drew Pearson**

GAGRA, Georgia, U.S.S.R.—Chairman Khrushchev was extremely frank in his second time I've interviewed him on the shore of the Black Sea except on one point—Red China. Here he was humorous but cagey. I opened the subject by asking whether China, now out from under the wing of the Soviet, might cause world trouble.

"Now you are trying to make me speak for the Chinese," Khrushchev replied. "I am not instructed to speak for the Chinese but if I am to express my own personal view, I don't expect they will start anything. The Chinese believe in peace and coexistence. They are saying so and we believe them."

Mrs. Agnes Meyer, who participated in the interview, then asked whether the growing trust between the United States and the Soviet Union would help prevent the Chinese from causing trouble, to which Khrushchev replied, "I should say the Chinese people and government want peace. But, of course, better relations between the USA and the USSR will better stabilize the world situation. I don't mean," Khrushchev added, "an American-Soviet understanding at the expense of a third party, but one from which all nations would gain."

"But," I asked Khrushchev, "wasn't one of the quarrels between China and the Soviet the fact that China did not believe in coexistence?"

"Let us agree on one thing," Mr. K. shot back, "put the responsibility for negotiating with China on our shoulders not on yours!" That ended that.

## Puts Nonaggression Pact Next

When I interviewed Khrushchev two years ago, we discussed the difficulty of getting better relations between the United States and Russia unless there was more mutual trust. This brought a lot of criticism from right-wingers in the United States, who asserted mutual trust was impossible, but I am still convinced it is the most important problem facing the two countries and I asked Khrushchev how we could improve mutual trust. He enumerated the following points:

"The major question is disarmament, but it is difficult to approach now, so we should take up some other matters first. The test ban treaty, while not complete, has settled the heart of the problem—the poisoning of the atmosphere.

"The second is a nonaggression pact.

"The third is the German question. If we solve it, it will clear the atmosphere right away. Then we will be in a position to talk about a reduction in armed forces in Germany. This is a matter on which I believe we can agree.

"Then there is the freezing of budgets to stop the arms race. Finally, we believe it is possible to preclude a surprise attack. What does this mean? It

In this case the Post Office Department was nudged into action by the public. It got more than 35,000 complaints from citizens who received through the mails advertising describing Eros Magazine as "a new quarterly devoted to love and sex." The advertising also offered a publication called "The Housewife's Handbook on Selective Promiscuity."

## Acted Openly

Ginzburg had acted openly with no attempt to be secretive about his project. Advertisements for Eros and his other publications had appeared in magazines and had reached nationwide distribution. His case was that what he was distributing was not obscene. The court disagreed and on June 14 found Ginzburg guilty on all 28 counts of the indictment. He filed a motion for arrest of judgment and was released in \$10,000 bail pending a hearing next month.

The Post Office Department regards this as a notable victory because it is a sort of legal precedent on the distribution of magazines through the mail. It also encourages the public to take an active interest in the fight to keep obscene material out of the mails. Any time a federal department gets 35,000 letters it knows it has to act—and quickly.

One job the Post Office Department does not particularly relish is dealing with the 2.5 million pieces of propaganda mail that comes into the country each month from behind the Iron and Bamboo curtains. Since January it has been required by law to impound Communist propaganda and so notify the person to whom it is addressed. Unless he requests that it be forwarded, it is destroyed after 20 days. The purpose of the law is to keep Communist propaganda away from Americans who have no interest in reading it, but it is an added and heavy burden on the Post Office Department.

## 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.

## Caution and courtesy important in driving

To the Editor:

After reading about all of the automobile accidents just in the past week, and many of them in our own Central Oregon area, this proves the statistics to even be greater by the day—that it is much safer to fly than to drive.

Being a travel agent in the area, naturally, I was hesitant in writing this because you may think we do not believe in automobiles.

Please do not misunderstand me because we need all modes of transportation to make this world the "World of Progress" that it is, as each one has its place and is needed.

To bring this letter to the point, I would like to describe a harrowing experience I had over the weekend.

In all of my years of driving, I have never had an accident (I'm "knocking on wood" as I'm writing this) and I hope that I never will have one.

We were going to visit relatives in Washington and Oregon and traffic in both states was the heaviest that I have seen in some time—more so than any "3 day holiday" weekend.

Trying to judge speed accordingly and to try to figure out what other drivers were going to do who were not using turn signals, etc., I was driving at a moderate rate of speed for that particular area when I noticed in my rear view mirror a car approaching at too much speed to enable him to slow down and with a jeep coming from the opposite direction, I realized that he could not pass me, and in a few split seconds I had to make a very speedy decision. If he crashed into us from behind—he was—and the jeep coming would be in a 3 way collision. I have always feared a "head-on collision" more than any.

He put on his brakes with such force and too suddenly for his speed and it threw his car sideways into the opposite lane and what kept him from rolling his car, we will never know, and this was only a two lane highway.

The jeep driver (woman) coming toward us immediately saw what happened and to prevent crashing into him, she headed toward us, as if we weren't there.

There was some road shoulder to our right, but not wide enough for us to use it to clear her, as she headed toward us so we had to pass her on the left side as she took our lane over to avoid hitting him, and fortunately, another car was not coming or that car would have collided head-on with us as we cleared the jeep.

When we found a place to drive out to the side of the highway, I walked back to his car, after he pulled up behind us, (this time slowly) expecting to find someone young and to my surprise it was an elderly man, and he was so frightened from this experience, I knew he had learned his lesson the hard way, and if he does drive in the future, he will drive at a speed suited to the traffic, road, weather, and time of day conditions.

With me was our 5-year-old daughter, and my husband's mother. How we all made it without a scratch on us or on any of the vehicles, is still hard to believe.

After such a narrow escape, I felt telling this experience may help prevent an accident for many readers if they will take their driving more seriously and use much more caution and courtesy in every day driving, especially with the Labor Day weekend soon approaching.

Sincerely yours,  
Mrs. Willard E. Hollenbeck  
Bend, Oregon,  
Aug. 22, 1963

## Male and Female

**ACROSS**

- 1 Familiar name for male parent
- 4 First male and 8 Young female
- 12 Stray
- 13 Identical
- 14 Male rale
- 15 Sallor's direction
- 16 Floods
- 18 Lives
- 20 Gather
- 21 Anger
- 22 Auricles
- 24 Walk in water
- 26 Mine entrance
- 27 Female socialist beginner
- 30 Amphitheater
- 32 Put in new lining
- 34 Doctrines
- 35 Flats
- 36 Male or female child
- 37 Minister to
- 39 Let it stand
- 40 Archid
- 41 Male and female school group (ab.)
- 42 Fall flower
- 45 Cookery utensil
- 49 Declaration
- 51 War god
- 52 Withered
- 53 Rodeo and
- 54 Lubricant
- 55 Chevalier's "very"
- 56 Parolise
- 57 Born

**DOWN**

- 1 Equal
- 2 French stream
- 3 Chief executive
- 4 Stage wilyer

## Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS: 1. HAMLET, 2. FATHER, 3. MOTHER, 4. BOY, 5. GIRL, 6. STRAY, 7. IDENTICAL, 8. MALE, 9. DIRECTION, 10. FLOODS, 11. LIVES, 12. GATHER, 13. ANGER, 14. AURICLES, 15. WALK IN WATER, 16. MINE ENTRANCE, 17. FEMALE SOCIALIST BEGINNER, 18. AMPHITHEATER, 19. PUT IN NEW LINING, 20. DOCTRINES, 21. FLATS, 22. MALE OR FEMALE CHILD, 23. MINISTER TO, 24. LET IT STAND, 25. ARCHID, 26. MALE AND FEMALE SCHOOL GROUP (AB.), 27. FALL FLOWER, 28. COOKERY UTENSIL, 29. DECLARATION, 30. WAR GOD, 31. WITHERED, 32. RODEO AND, 33. LUBRICANT, 34. CHEVALIER'S "VERY", 35. PAROLISE, 36. BORN.

DOWN: 1. EQUAL, 2. FRENCH STREAM, 3. CHIEF EXECUTIVE, 4. STAGE WILYER.