

'And so's my old man!'



### City is asking for headaches in changing apartment zoning

Bend City Commissioners are in the process of voting themselves and future commissioners some headaches that aren't necessary.

What the Commission is doing, to break it down to its simplest form, is to breach the current zoning code so that apartment houses can be constructed in any residential area of Bend. This has always been possible, at least in theory, but the current action makes it much easier.

Heretofore, apartment houses have been zoned R-4. In order to build them in an R-1 or R-2 residential zone, an area had to be re-zoned. This was a pretty difficult thing to do.

Commissioners are voting to remove apartment dwellings from R-4 and place them under section 18.2 of the city zoning code. This section is a catch-all for uses other than those already spelled out in the zoning code. It allows the City to place certain businesses in any zone, depending upon the judgment of the City Commission.

Included in 18.2 are such uses as cemeteries, private clubs, day nurseries, hospitals, government enterprises and other not-so-definable commercial enterprises. Now apartment houses have been added to this section.

### Glenn H. Gregg served his community

Glenn H. Gregg served well the community that was his home for 22 years.

For 16 years he was a member of the Bend School District board. He served as chairman of the United Fund Drive. In 1953, he headed the Bend Mirror Pond Pageant committee, and presented one of the finest fetes ever seen on the Deschutes. He was a past president of the Bend Chamber of Commerce, and a past director of the Bend Golf Club.

Mr. Gregg also was active in the move that resulted in the construction here of the new St. Charles Memorial Hospital, working closely with leaders of that move, the late Robert W. Sawyer and Carl A. Johnson.

### People plus money equals concert

The favorite year-around pastime of many of us is telling each other that Central Oregon is a great place to live because it has the best people.

There may be some debate on this point from our friends in other areas. But a recent occurrence served to solidify that opinion in the minds of the people at The Bulletin. We thought our readers might like to hear about it.

When the Portland Symphony was contracted to come to Bend, the cost was tabbed at \$2,500. The Jaycees agreed to take on the job of ticket sales with the stipulation that they wouldn't have to make up any deficits that might occur.

At this juncture, it looked like there would be no concert. Nobody was sure that \$2,500 worth of tickets could be sold.

We suppose that the action has been triggered by a recent flurry of activity by developers who seek to build apartments in residential zones, plus the fact that Bend is in need of such dwellings. It has also been said that some members of the Commission who approved the action are piqued at the Planning Commission for a number of reasons. The Planners, of course, wanted to leave apartment dwellings under R-4 where they have always been.

Be that as it may, we think the Commission made a mistake. The only thing now standing in the way of an apartment building in an R-1 residential zone is the Commission itself, which must approve all such applications. Formerly, we at least had a zoning ordinance.

The present Commission might be strong enough to withstand pressure to build in areas where no apartment building should stand. But what about future Commissions?

As we understand the goings-on at City Hall, a committee appointed by the Commission is now working on updating and modernizing Bend's zoning laws. It would seem prudent to have let this committee make its recommendations before enacting a potentially explosive issue.

In recognition of his service to the community, it was only natural that Glenn Gregg should be honored as Bend's outstanding senior citizen. This honor was conferred on him in January, 1954.

Friendly Glenn Gregg, always eager to assist those who needed help, will be missed by many. On behalf of the community, The Bulletin extends condolences to his family.

Not all teenagers go to such extremes, but you'd be surprised to see how close they come! Teenagers should work to achieve a balance between these two extremes.

You don't want to grow up to be like some of the "unbalanced" adults would you?

As it turned out, the concert lost over \$400. This means each guarantor will have to put up around \$25.

The hundreds who enjoyed the concert should know that it wouldn't have been possible except for the guarantors, whose names appeared on the program as sponsors. This is a pretty good example of the kind of people we have in Central Oregon.

## U.S. male most criticized of world's males, may also be most unhappy

First of Five Parts  
By Harry Ferguson  
UPI Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) — No one knows for sure whether the American husband is the world's unhappiest man, but there is no doubt he is the most criticized. Experts in social behavior — amateur and professional, foreign and domestic — keep him constantly under the microscope and describe in millions of words how and why he squirms.

German men consider the American husband a sucker because of the way he handles his money. In Germany many women can't say for sure how much their husband earns because it isn't considered any of their business. They accept whatever housekeeping money they receive and keep their mouths shut.

British men shake their heads in wonderment over the way American men are bullied by their children, especially the teen-agers. "Children in this country," notes the London bureau of UPI, "are more to be seen than heard. When company comes, the children are dealt separately." A thorough

whacking on the seat of the pants, both at school and at home, is still highly esteemed in Britain as a corrective measure.

Frenchmen cannot understand why Americans work themselves to death to provide things their family doesn't really need. Their most prevalent theory is that the American husband is a sort of voluntary slave—indentured for life to a woman who lashes him periodically with demands for jewelry, expensive clothing and hats she doesn't need. French wives accept as a fact of life that it is possible to cook a meal and dispose of the dishes without the help of enough electric kitchen gadgets to operate a space capsule.

The American male plunges into marriage at an earlier age and with less thought than any man on earth. Every behavior expert who studies the situation notes the increasing number of teen-age marriages, and the subsequent high divorce rate. Only seven per cent of the American women in their thirties have never been married. Comparable statistics for

Great Britain are 18 per cent and for France 28 per cent.

One out of every 4.5 American marriages ends in divorce, the world's highest rate. There is no way to measure the number of men who remain married even though they are unhappy, and, as one philosopher puts it, "leading lives of quiet desperation." Apparently only a small percentage of these men seek the assistance of marriage experts and counselors, and Dr. Paul Popenoe of the American Institute of Family Relations cites the case history of one of them:

"Mr. H said: 'I put in a full day at the factory and by the time I get home about a quarter to six I am glad to lie down and rest. But my wife meets me at the door and tells me the two kids are driving her crazy and will I please take them off her hands? And will I at the same time vacuum the rug, sweep off the front porch and the sidewalk and bring in the clothes from the line as she didn't have time? It turns out she was in the park with the children all afternoon.'"

The American standard of living is the highest in the world, and American women expect to start enjoying it as soon as they are married, or at least without allowing sufficient time for the husband's income to rise to the level of their needs and wants. Sociologist James W. Gladden of the University of Kentucky got some interesting answers when he conducted a survey among girls on what they expected their husbands to do besides support them:

- Seventy per cent said they expected outside help.
- Fifty-four per cent expected their husbands to straighten up the house occasionally.
- Forty-four per cent demanded that the husband prepare the meals occasionally.
- Fifty-four per cent said they expected their husbands to make the beds, "but only rarely."
- Sixty per cent expected him to dispose of the garbage every day.
- There was general agreement that husbands should remember birthdays, anniversaries and other "special" days,

that husbands should be adept in "adapting themselves to the various moods and changes so typical of women," that wives should be treated after marriage just as they were before.

Rules Changed  
After marriage, a new set of rules apparently is drawn up in the feminine mind, and Dr. Popenoe tells the results of a survey among women in Columbus, Ohio, on what the ideal husband should do. Some of them:

- Tell interesting things about his work. Do thoughtful things the wife does not expect him to do. Sense when his wife wants affection and when she doesn't. Clean out the bathtub and wash basin after using them. Appreciate and praise new dishes the wife prepares. Know how to pull the wife out of the dumps when she gets into them. Always telephone when he is going to be late to dinner. Never talk about his former girl friends. Enjoy reading and discussing good books with his wife.

Next: Nagging wives and what they do to marriages.

### Washington Merry-go-round

#### Jack reported irritated at Jackie's absence from home

By Jack Anderson  
WASHINGTON — President Kennedy, impatient over his wife's prolonged absence from the White House, phoned her in Morocco earlier this week and urged her to hurry home.

He was irritated, say intimates, over her failure to get back in time to help entertain the Irish Prime Minister.

He was also disturbed over the little-tattle, the acid-sweet whispers going around Washington about her Mediterranean merry-making.

Intimates explain that Jack and Jackie Kennedy are independent, strong-willed individuals who have had their share of the spat and slights, the trials and tribulations of married life.

One of their closest friends

#### It's Another World

#### Job of living needs balance

By Elizabeth Chenoweth  
People tend to live for just the present or just the future. Which of these two is best to live for, is debated everyday.

Some people say, live each day as though it were your last. Well, this is fine in the idea. One should be nice to every one else, get as much as possible accomplished, and enjoy every minute, but, if it were my last day, I would spend all my money, visit all my friends, and do everything (almost) I haven't done before. Of course as one can see, this procedure every day would get a little out of hand.

Some people say, set goals and then work for them. Usually these people don't know how to have fun because they have spent all their time working and have no time to enjoy themselves. You know the saying, "all work and no play makes Jim a dull boy."

What I have been leading up to is too many of our teens today, not mentioning adults, belong to one of these extremes. Some of us tend to spend too much of our time preparing and not enough time playing for what is ahead. These people say, "Well, I might be dead tomorrow, so why not have fun today?" Then there's the other extreme that studies all the time. These people spend all their time at their desk or at the library. They are the people that take their teacher's lectures too seriously, and practically kill themselves trying to learn everything. Of course this really doesn't help them.

To fit into society one has to have a well rounded personality. Not all teenagers go to such extremes, but you'd be surprised to see how close they come! Teenagers should work to achieve a balance between these two extremes.

You don't want to grow up to be like some of the "unbalanced" adults would you?

suggests that Jackie, distraught over the loss of her baby, had been chilled by her husband's absorption with world problems.

"Running off to the Mediterranean was her way of punishing the President," muses this friend, "but it is more likely to make a marital martyr of him."

Intimates recall too many tender little incidents, however, to believe there could be any serious trouble between the First Couple.

At Hyannis Port in 1960 as Kennedy was surrounded by the tumult of victory, Jackie strolled off alone. Suddenly he missed her.

"Where's Jackie?" he demanded, and strode off to find her.

The day they moved into the White House, before departing for the glittering inaugural balls, the new President announced to the few friends who were to accompany them: "I want to drink a toast to my wife."

Then he raised his champagne glass to Jackie, radiant in white, and said: "I have never seen you look more beautiful."

Intimates insist Jackie is intensely loyal to her husband, gives him sympathy and understanding during the soul searching every president must endure.

Yet she never intrudes, rarely visits his office. Only during the Cuban crisis, when the world hung on the brink of a holocaust, did she break her own rule and drop by the office once or twice a day. In her own way, she tried to ease the strain.

At least once during the crisis, intimates saw the President leave his desk to walk with her in the garden.

Their marriage may not have been sprinkled entirely with rose petals, say those who should know, but it has become firmly rooted.

The real reason for CIA Chief John Richardson's recall from South Vietnam was the shocking discovery that he had been reporting to President Diem's ruthless brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, what opponents were saying about the government.

Richardson developed a close relationship with Nhu during Operation Montagnard, a CIA campaign to win over savage mountain tribesmen and turn them against the Communist guerrillas.

Nhu cut red tape and removed obstacles to help the CIA fulfill this and other missions. In turn, Richardson passed on to Nhu information his agents picked up from political opponents of the ruling family.

American Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge was horrified when he learned of this, and arranged for direct orders from Washington stopping the practice.

Lodge and Richardson still couldn't agree, however, on U. S. policy toward the ruling family. Lodge contended that Diem and Nhu are so unpopular it is hurting the war effort. Richardson insisted there is no alternative but to work with the family.

### Capital Report

#### Senator Wayne Morse is giving Udall, Duncan fits with his position on Oregon Dunes Park

By A. Robert Smith  
Bulletin Correspondent

WASHINGTON — At Interior Secretary Stewart Udall's news conference last Tuesday he was asked whether he and President Kennedy, while flying over the Oregon Dunes in September, had been able to convert Sen. Wayne Morse to support their proposal for establishing a national park at the Dunes.

Udall grinned and said that he concluded from all the conversation on the President's plane that "Senator Morse favors it."

Privately, however, Udall and other advocates of the Oregon Dunes park are deeply troubled by reports that the park bill may be stripped of one of its key provisions at Morse's behind-the-scenes insistence.

The key provision is the power of condemnation which is normally granted to public agencies in creating parks, locating highways, implementing urban renewal projects, etc. This government power to take property for a public use, paying the owner a fair price set by the courts, is the established method by which the public interest in recreation facilities, new roads and slum clearance is fulfilled against the conflicting interests of private property owners.

But Morse, who usually favors such public improvements, has become a champion of a few private property owners in the case of the Oregon Dunes park. He has informed the Sen-

ate Public Lands subcommittee the park bill is unacceptable to him if it gives Udall condemnation authority.

The subcommittee is currently wrestling with this issue. It has pretty well determined to recommend a park of some 30,000 acres, closely similar to the shape and size proposed by Rep. Robert B. Duncan. His bill would include about 5,000 acres of private land.

Since the bill sponsored by Sen. Maurice Neuberger and favored by Udall contained twice that amount of private property, the subcommittee's decision in behalf of a smaller

park tends to minimize the issue raised by Morse, but it doesn't eliminate it.

Duncan, who as a congressman representing the Dunes area is sensitive to local sentiment, believes condemnation powers are justified and needed, as does Mrs. Neuberger. Their bills are similar in protecting owners of residential property with this restraint on government authority: if local zoning by-laws are adopted to guarantee against undesirable conditions, such as honky tonk commercialism, then residential property in the park cannot be condemned; and owners can continue to live in their homes or sell them to other private persons if they wish.

In short, such restrained application of condemnation authority is designed to protect both the public's interest in preserving the scenic character of the area and the residents' interest in not being bought out by the government without their consent.

The weakness of Morse's position is that it fails to offer the public — the future visitors to such an outdoor recreation area — any guarantee that they won't encounter undesirable honky tonks nestled unpleasantly within the park.

The same Senate subcommittee has approved numerous other park bills which included condemnation authority. Without it, the Park Service would be powerless to deal with a cheap beer joint within the boundaries of the new Cape Cod National Seashore park, or to touch the Gold Nugget Saloon, a gambling joint, in Lake Meade Recreation Area.

When the committee finishes drawing boundaries for the Oregon Dunes park, there may be no such undesirable establishments in the park. But if the Senate bows to Morse, or the senator doesn't modify his position, there will be no protection against some enterprising operators setting up honky tonks and thumbing their noses at the disapproving park rangers, conservationists and citizens who believe that a scenic park should be spared the wicked ways of the city.

G. E. Ashley  
Bend, Oregon,  
Oct. 16, 1963

### 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.

#### Hatfield gets big 'no' vote for prexy

To the Editor:  
Hatfield for our next President... and then we can all starve to death, or take us over 40 people out and shoot us, at least that would solve the problem. But then who would be left to blackmail into voting, so some of our good servants can vote themselves a \$250.00 raise.

Or has he (Hatfield) forgotten what the Good Book teaches about the way we are to treat our older folks?

Or has the rest of our good blackmailers forgotten that it is a lot of these people they want to starve to death who put them where they can enjoy their \$250.00 a month raise? Let's forget, we can put them right out of office again too.

I repeat, Hatfield for President, and we can all starve to death. He will have Oregon as a school on how to blackmail the rest of the country.

He will sure get my vote, as big a "no" as the pencil will make.

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4 Waves and spume  
8 Beach footing  
12 Sum of  
13 Winged  
14 Downwind  
15 Boy's nickname  
16 Catechism genus (Brazil)  
17 Relaxation  
18 Eskimo settlement  
20 Arithmetic  
22 Operated again  
24 Hindu salutations  
25 Gay  
27 Beverage  
30 Untidy woman  
33 Dawn  
34 Sun brows  
35 Supports  
37 River island  
38 Hindu princesses  
39 French nobles  
40 Saw  
44 Grieves unduly  
46 African tree  
49 Woody perennial  
50 Miss O'Neill  
52 Suffed for (suffix)  
53 Egg-shaped  
54 American settlement  
55 Aldehyde (suffix)  
56 Chief Justice  
57 Warren  
57 Female agent (suffix)  
58 Socialist Soviet Republic (ab.)

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1 Mer national  
2 Pull up

Answer to Previous Puzzle  
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RED TASTINESS  
TRIDENT DANAS  
ICED TEA  
SLAP IDIO PRE  
BLA LLEN STAKER  
ODESSA OSSELINE  
WESKURUBENINS  
ALPHABET  
STRUM ALGRETTS  
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#### Barbs

Some wives are a thing of beauty and a jaw forever.

Life is one riddle that never has been solved. We all give up eventually.



No one really needs a fur coat except a lot of animals. The moon is said to affect the tide. How about the untied?

## THE BULLETIN

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