

Oregon education is taking its lumps these days; more are still to come

During the past few months
Oregon education has taken a terrific kicking around from the people of the state. The negative vote on the tax program on Oct. 15 was as much a swipe at education as it was against any other single activity of the state government. Some of education's most vocal supporters in the state see this as a new trend, something which has recently developed. Some tend to lay the entire blame on Sen. Walter Pearson of Portland, who has been the most vocal of education's critics. Neither assumption is entirely correct.

The fight has been coming for a long time. There has been some criticism of education and higher education for several years. It has been more intense in recent years. Costs of education have mounted rapidly. Teacher salaries, which amount to the biggest item in education costs, have increased far more rapidly than salary levels in other categories of endeavor. There has been criticism in Salem and elsewhere of the administration of the state's Department of Education. Other state officials have claimed, privately, that Superintendent Leon P. Minear is engaged in an empirebuilding spree.

Higher education has had its problems, too. To about two-thirds of the residents of the state, who did not attend institutions of higher education themselves and who are fairly sure their own youngsters will end school with the twelfth grade, higher education is largely luxury, and a luxury they don't want to buy. In their opinions higher education fits those who take advantage of it for far higher earnings than they might get otherwise. And, they feel, the student who gets the direct benefit - the doctor, the lawyer, the dentist, the accountant, the architect, the engineer-should nigan, indeed.

Education has been in trouble because these people have found some leadership. They got leadership from J. Francyl Howard, who didn't know he was providing it and apparently now is somewhat aghast that he did so. And they get current leadership from Walter Pearson.

Those who feel Pearson "hates" educators and education are, we feel, misjudging the man. Those who think he is out to "wreck" the system of higher education in Oregon do themselves a similar disservice. Pearson has far different motives than this, if we judge them correctly. And he is a skillful political infighter, taking the course which promises to bring the quickest results for his desired program.

Pearson has been, if you will only examine his record of the past few legislative sessions, a strong advocate of greater legislative control in this state. He has demonstraed this wish time and again, He has made some progress, too. He has made progress because of the acknowledged weaknesses of Governor Hatfield in getting the Legislature to go along with his program. He gets further help from the audit report of the Secretary of State, which demonstrates some weaknesses in control of higher education expenditures under the present sys-

Pearson would like to see stronger control, vested in the Legislature, over everything for which the Legislature is required to appropriate funds. This is directly contrary to the wishes of the State Board of Higher Education, for example. And when there is a direct conflict between Pearson and anyone else, the other person is going to find himself in a first-class bran-

Comfortable

on a hot stove and one foot encased comfortable. in a chunk of ice, a statistician

If a man stands with one foot would say that, on the average, he's

Bucket seats

bucket seats. But he's somewhat un- don't have the same sized bucket. happy. The principle is fine, he says.

A friend recently bought a new But the trouble is the manufacturer car, equipped with the latest in didn't realize that all car buyers

A good public servant

always on the public payroll. Some persons make substantial contributions to public causes without ever drawing financial remuneration, One such was Arthur Cannon, Portland insurance executive, who died of a heart attack Saturday.

Cannon was rated as an outstanding executive by those who knew of his activities in his own organization. But others, not familiar with his company's internal affairs, knew him equally well. Arthur Cannon was ready and willing to take on an infinite variety of publicaffairs jobs, and able to do a good

Good public servants are not job on each and every one of them,

He received warning some time ago, from his physician that he should cut down on his activities. And he did, for a while. But he was unable to turn down some of the many requests for his help, requests which came from a wide variety of organizations.

Many persons who benefitted greatly from his activities undoubtedly never knew Arthur Cannon. Others never heard of him. Yet he was an exceptionally valuable man to his city and his state. His place will be hard to fill.

Kennedys seem to have lost some of fear of having 'John-John' exposed to public

By Merriman Smith UPI Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Backstairs at the White House: John F. Kennedy Jr. will be 3 years old next week and at this ripe age, he has taken his place as a highly photogenic member of America's most photographed family.

President Kennedy and his wife Jacqueline seem to have lost some of their earlier fears about having "John-John" as he is called within the family, being exposed to the public.

Earlier this month, the young-ster was photographed on an outing with his father and closeups showed one or more teeth missing. These pictures set some of the nation's dentists to

Dr. Robert L. Betts of Rockaway, N. J., submitted this brief comment on the picture:

"It is very unusual for a 3-year-old child to normally exfoliate deciduous teeth. This space has been caused more likely by a kick or a blow.

Sisters are good at such."
What the doctor meant was that it is unusual for a 3-year-old to start losing his first

Survey supports

position taken

by Goldwater

The Dunn Survey is Rogers

the Republican Party is hexed by a death-wish compulsion to

ape the Democrats in the field of welfare statism.

His figures support the theory to which he is committed. It is possible of course,

that another sharp pencil sta-tistician could take the same

figures and come up with graphs and charts proving the

opposite of what Dunn seeks to

record of vote analysis. So un-

to be wrong, his charts and

graphs merit examination by politicians on the chance that

Dunn may be right. What Dunn does to modern political

ideas is plenty. He scoffs at the idea that welfare statism

and federal handouts have won elections for the Democratic

Party. For details, buy Dunn's paper back book of graphs.

Drift Toward Democrats

argues, when its own policies

have been fixed by congres-sional and local leaders. The

national or presidential year leadership of the Republican

Party tends to drift with the welfare state Democrats, Dunn

reports, and is penalized for that by the voters. The con-

ressional and local leaders

tend to resist this me-too drift.

Dwight D. Eisenhower's per-

sonal prestige and popularity overrode all other considera-tions in the presidential elec-

tions of 1952 and 1956. But the

Eisenhower administration left the Republican Party weak and

almost nerveless, a loser in 1960. The high point for Republi-

can congressional and local leadership was in 1946 when the

GOP won control of the 80th Congress. In every section out-

side the South, the Republicans

got 50 per cent or more of the

vote cast for Congress; from just more than 50 per cent of

the vote in the mountain states

to nearly 60 per cent in the west north central. These latter

states are Iowa, Kansas, Min-

nesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Da-

kota. Next best showing was about 57 per cent in the east

north central states: Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and

ing 1948 campaign and Ike's winning efforts in 1952 and 1956,

the Republican congressional vote was in 1960 better than 50

per cent only in the east central

Loren E. Dyer, Mech. Supt.

id west north central states.

done best since 1932,

The Republican Party has

Dunn

some opponent proves Dunn

UPI Staff Writer

teeth naturally at such an early date For Change," former Pres-

It is unfair, however, to place the blame squarely on Caroline without proof positive, and the White House is not about to go into public detail on brother-sister scuffles in the back halls of the executive mansion.

John Jr. is a highly active youngster, races around a great deal, and also falls down with some frequency. Last summer, for example, Cape Cod neigh-bors of the Kennedys said John-John wore more band aids than any kid in Hyannis Port. In fact, some of the older children derived a certain amount of sport in pasting bandages on John where they were not need-ed. At times, he was said to have resembled a train-wreck

There are some broadcasting officials who flinch when they think of the number of books that come out of the Kennedys when this Administration leaves office. Reason for this mild apprehension is the extensive time the networks have devoted recently to shows plugging "Man-

ident Dwight D. Eisenhower's

book and interviews concerning

After the current Administration leaves office, it would be natural to expect the President, his brother Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, and perhaps other members of the family to pro-duce books on their Washington experiences.
And should their publishers

purpose-to plug a book.

Washington Merry-go-round

Catholics have received more surplus property

By Drew Pearson

The charts, graphs and statistics to justify Sen. Barry Goldwater's faith in the conser-vative future of the Republican Party have been compiled in persuasive form by the Dunn Survey of McLean, Virginia. C. Dunn, a sharp pencil analyst of election returns. Dunn is committed to the theory that

the proportion received by Catholic institutions since Kennedy became President has in-

came into office in 1961, the proportion to Catholic institu-tions increased. During fiscal year 1963, after Anthony Cele-brezze, a Catholic, became Secretary of HEW, the value and proportion to Catholic institutions increased even more. These are matters which sen-

House-Senate Conference

Helped Quaker College

During the first fiscal year after Kennedy became President, July 1, 1961, through June 30, 1962, discount gifts to Cath-olic institutions numbered 21, while those to other denominations totalled 11.

enth Day Adventists got the in the Kingman Air Force Base California to other buildings the Nebraska Ordnance Plant. Oregon and the Ellsworth Air Force Base in South Dakota

The Baptists, Mennonites, Quakers, Episcopalians and the Church of Christ each received one piece of government proper-ty while the Methodists received

Most valuable properties out of the 21 given the Catholics during fiscal year 1961-62 was 76 acres with 53 buildings from

and west north central states. All other sections reported 50 per cent or less. Under Eisenard Nixon, another Quaker, hower's modern Republican ad-ministration, the Republican congressional vote trend was

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An Independent Newspaper

\$17,000.

acres.

writer was vigorously criticised that there should be no religious bar to the presidency and that John F. Kennedy, as a Catholic President, would not favor his own church. I also stated that if he did, I would report it.

ators have been digging into in connection with federal aid to college legislation which does not now contain the clause for a court test of the constitutionality of federal aid to church colleges. It was knocked out in a House-Senate Conference by Rep. Adam Clayton Powell of Harlem and Rep. Edith Green of Portland, Ore., both Demo-

THE BULLETIN

Robert W. Chandler, Editor
Glenn Cushman, Gen. Manager
Phil F. Brogan, Associate Editor
Del Usselman, Circ. Manager

Eisenhower in person, his

Desegregation slow it have been all over the major television networks in the past two to three weeks. He has been on one network twice, and been the subject of major pro-ductions on two others. It is safe to estimate that no book has ever received such highpowered exploitation on televi-

approach the networks, as Eisenhower's publishers did, it would be hard to turn down requests for interview time. To a certain extent, such interviews with a former President are interesting and constitute legitimate news. But in truth, these highly interesting shows are set up for one primary

the George Wright AF Base near Spokane which cost the

government \$717,025, was val-

ued at \$183,500. A smaller por-

tion of George Wright AFB

went to the Lutherans - 14

acres costing the government

\$175,056 and now valued at

For some reason, the Ken-

nedy Administration gave the

76 acres to the Catholics free,

but charged the Lutheraus

twenty per cent for their 14

In allotting property from

Lackland AFB in Texas, the Kennedy Administration gave

three buildings to the San Antonio Archdiocese, and one to

the San Marcos Baptist Academy, though the Baptist prop-

erty was valued higher. At Carswell AFB in Texas, the

Catholic parochial schools got three buildings while the Ft. Worth Church of Christ got two with about the same value.

. Celebrezze's Record

Secretary Celebrezze took over HEW in mid-summer of 1962 and during that fiscal year

ending June 30, 1963, there were

ourteen property transfers to

Catholic institutions; four to

However, the discount sales

to Catholics were very valuable, Most important was the out-

right gift of the Hines Veterans

Hospital to Loyola University,

consisting of sixty buildings costing \$6.343,474, now valued

at \$4,836,552. It should be noted that Catholics operate some very fine hospitals and admit all religious faiths.

The second big acquisition was 22 acres from Mitchell Field, Long Island, which the

local public school district want-ed, but the Roman Catholic

Diocese of Rockville Centre got. It was valued at \$540,000 and

was sold at 70 per cent dis-

acquired by Catholic institutions

included a building at Ft. Wain-

wright, Alaska, two at Pearl City, Hawaii; twelve buildings

and 18 acres from various military establishments in Ohio

valued at about \$90,000 and six

buildings from Kelly AFB, Bergstrom AFB and the San

Antonio Air Force Station in

During Secretary Celebrez-ze's administration of HEW, the

disciples of Christ received two buildings valued at \$700 at Ft.

Buchanan, Puerto Rico; the

Congregational Christian Church received forty acres from Whip-ple Barracks for Prescott Col-

lege in Arizona valued at \$10,-000; while the Sunshine Bible

Academy, non - denominational, received two buildings valued

at \$1,300 at Big Ben Dam and Oahe Dam in South Dakota.

Secretary Celebrezze's assist-

ant secretary of HEW, Jim Quigley, who handles educa-

tional matters, is the former congressman from Gettysburg

and a Catholic. The general services administrator who cer-

tifies surplus property to HEW for disposal is Bernard Boutin,

also a Catholic. All are sincere honest men, whom I know per-

sonally, and who would not

consciously favor their own

Texas.

government property

other denominations.

WASHINGTON — During the 1960 presidential election this

A review of government property given or sold at a discount to churches, now indicates that

The overall sale or gift of government surplus property to religious institutions from 1944 to 1963 does not favor the Catholic church. During that period, Department of Health, Education and Welfare figures show that property costing the govern-ment \$15,783,168 was transferred to Catholic institutions, while property costing \$32,951,366 was transferred to other denomina-

But after President Kennedy

Of the Protestants, the Sev-- ranging from five building for a Navaho mission school in Arizona, to property from the Fairchild Air Force Base in the John Day Lock and Dam in

two. The Quakers got one of the

more valuable acquisitions, 148 acres with ten buildings from the Clinton AF Base in Ohio valued at \$39,800 which went to Wilmington College. It was an outright gift. I might note in passing that I am a Quaker, and one who voted for Al Smith against a Quaker, Herbert Hoover, and one who backed John F. Kennedy against Rich-

William A. Yates, Managing Ed.

KING GETS AWARD

OSLO, Norway (UPI)-King Olav V Tuesday won the Norwegian Press Photographers Association's highest award - a small bronze statue named "Nice Boy" which is given annually to the celebrity who is most cooperative with photog-

My Nickel's Worth

March.'

in newspaper field To the Editor

It is gratifying, in a time when the number of excellent newspapers in the state of Oregon can be counted on one and, that The Bulletin has ta ken the time and space to in-form its readers of the racial situation in Mississippi through a series of articles written by its editor.

Current Oregon journalism tends to avoid that which is controversial, praises the worth of motherhood and applauds the burning of books and the banning of movies.

One might question the "news value" of The Bulletin's racial series, especially since Bend is white as the driven snow

The town is far removed from the "problem" but evidently The Bulletin feels Central Oregon has a stake in this most important issue.

Compare then The Bulletin stand with that of Rep. Norblad of Oregon's First District. On June 28, 1963, The Ore-

gonian reported Rep. Norblad felt a march on Washington by 100,000 civil rights supporters constituted an intimidation upon Congress. Norblad said: "I would re-

sent it. I think a lot of people who are more or less neutral on the issue like I am would resent it." It's frightening that any per-son who is able to read and

write can remain "neutral" on the subject of Negro voting Norblad's version of "do-

nothing" neutralism stems from his political egotism. There are few Negroes in his district, there hasn't been a lynching lately, so according to Mr. Nor-blad, there is no civil rights problem on which he is obligated to take a stand. Obviously, a man with such limited set of values should be retired to private life to save both his district and himself from the type of embarrass-ment such as a 6-year-old feels

when, on the first day of school, he gets trapped between his home room and the school bathroom with disastrous results.

And so what service has The Bulletin performed?

 I. It has given its readers a glimpse of Mississippi.
 It has helped condition its readers by pointing out that though the racial situation may seem far away from quiet Cen-tral Oregon, the Negro movement is very much alive. This conditioning is important because someday, the residents of Bend will be forced to

make a choice. . . allow a Negro to live in the town or get the white sheets out of storage and put up a roadblock. The Bulletin therefore has performed a public service in

the true tradtion of a free and enlightened press. But The Bulletin, as a mem-ber of the publishing Establishment, must share the blame for the American Negro's pitiful

Theoretically, the Negro's best friend is the northern newspaper. It prints pictures of his bombed churches and of his demonstrations for the most fundamental freedoms. The northern newspaper also ad-vances the Negro cause in its

editorial pages. But the newspaper does little for the Negro economically, in that few Negroes are hired by editorial departments and even fewer work in backshops whether they be closed or open

There are Negro attorneys doctors, actors and business executives, but as yet, the Negro finds the employment office of

54 British street

Go by aircraft

55 Canton in Switzerland 56 Band

Northwest publishers closed un-der the sign, "No Hiring Today, back After The Civil Rights

Sincerely, James Crowell Portland, Oregon,

Early Christmas decorations ire

To the Editor For several years, we have been irked to see Christmas decorations being placed above the streets of downtown Bend the weekend before Thanksgiving; but seeing them being put two weekends before up two weekends before Thanksgiving is ridiculous. It smacks of pure commercialism, and we will be happy to go elsewhere to do our Christmas shopping.

We don't think that anyone needs reminding that Christmas is coming, but it might be nice to give Thanksgiving Day a little recognition.

Sincerely, Mrs. Gerda Links Mrs. June Dealy Bend, Oregon, Nov. 18, 1963

Teenagers blamed for library noise

To the Editor:

I believe it is high time the city fathers, county officials and the superintendent of schools got together and looked into the deplorable situation in the Deschutes County Library. The teenagers in Bend are do

ing a very fine job of turning the library into their new "Youth Center." Starting about 6:30 in the evening they start gathering at the library on the pretext of studying. By closing time, 9 o'clock, they all have looked at their books a little had a nice long chat with their girl or boy friends as the case may be, gone out for cokes, and what have you.

what have you.

The result is the library can
not be used by those who would
like to read, study or do research work. The noise level at
times compares to that of a basketball game or other public function where everybody talks at once and nobody is heard. You may not print this letter. I have studying to do and do not have time to rewrite this and put it in proper form, but thought one of your reporters might be interested in look-ing into this deplorable situation. Just come down to the li-brary some week night, about 6:30 and stay and observe for several hours.

Sincerely yours, Walter H. Prichard Bend, Oregon

Barbs

We like the person who always says what he thinks if he agrees

A Michigan boy who started a forest fire was sentenced to plant 100 small trees. Now he's burning.



Kids have been back in school for some time, but how far back their parents won't know until the report eards come in.

enough in some sections to enable folks to squeeze out a good

NO NEWS CONFERENCE WASHINGTON (UPI)-Presi-dent kennedy will not hold a news conference this week. The

newsmen Nov. 14.

Chief Executive last met with

Dinner ACROSS Coffee type 5 Pig genus 8 Hamburger DOWN 12 Exposed 13 Explosive 14 Colorful food 1 Hog — 2 Puerto Rican fish 15 Faction 15 Top card
15 Top card
17 New York
state flower
18 Ore vein
19 Type of fine
ham
21 — bread
23 Varnish
ingredient
24 Sweet potato leviar source 9 Preposition 10 Nose (comb. form) 11 African butter 33 Anno ordini (ab.) 35 Either 37 Hogfeed for 38 philosopher (1300-1349) 34 By 35 Hzwalian timber tree 36 Roman 35 Roman
emperor
37 3.1416
38 Brown
38 Brown
40 Confused fight
42 Egyptian god
of pleasure
43 Through
44 Printer's
measures
45 Sieve 46 Sieve 50 Expendable

(C)