Darkness at high noon

Move over, Pendleton, Bend is getting into the garbage removal controversy

Regular readers of the Pendleton East Oregonian over the past few years will remember a couple of real going community controversies. One concerned an airport concessionaire. The other was over garbage removal in the city. The details don't matter. What was interesting was the manner in which the whole city seemed to get involved.

We can inform Pendleton that it isn't alone. Bend now has become involved in the battle over garbage handling in the city. The fight has not reached severe proportions of the Pendleton hassle; there is considerable quiet grousing. Some city commissioners say they have heard more citizen complaints over a proposed new garbage ordinance than any other subject in recent years.

Regardless of the merits of the proposed new system as compared with the old, the complaints are completely normal. There is considerable resistance to change, just because it is change. Something familiar is always more comfortable to contemplate than something new, and therefore unknown.

In recent years Bend has had three garbage collection services. Each operated much as it pleased. Rates were relatively fluid. There was little or no effective control by the city government. About all the system accomplished was to keep three operators on the verge of going broke, and to require the city to spend several hundred dollars each month operating a garbage dump.

The old dump, with the pall of smoke it put over sections of the city under certain conditions, has outlived its usefulness. Sanitary requirements dictate either that it be closed, or the method of operation be changed. It no longer is considered proper to maintain burning open garbage dumps so close to so many persons.

About the time the city government was faced with this problem, one of the garbage collectors bought out one of his competitors. The two remaining firms requested the city, by ordinance, to establish rates for garbage collection, and to set up territorial boundaries to limit direct competition.

The city did so. And in so doing it got rid of its dump headaches. Under the new ordinance, in reality a franchise, the garbage operators are required to operate a city dump, after an interim period, in conformity with state sanitary regulations.

From the standpoint of the city government the move was a good one. It gets out from under the dump problem. It shifted the cost of operating the dump to the garbage collectors, who promptly shift it to their customers.

From the standpoint of the collectors the new system is a good one. Each should be able to make an adequate living under the new system, where none was able to more than exist under the old.

Now, how about the customers of the garbage collectors? These same customers double in brass as city taxpayers. As taxpayers they are helping to reduce city budget needs by about $5,000 per year in years to come. They are helping provide what should be improved collection service. A few of them will pay less for the new service, most will pay more. If they don't like the new system they will be forced to haul their own garbage in the future; there are no competing operators to take over.

On the whole, the new arrangement seems to be a good one. But that isn't going to make it any more popular with persons who have a basic dislike for the change.

Where's the dough?

Managers of campaigns for those seeking the Republican nomination for President of the United States are having problems, money problems. There have been outcries from various sources about the paucity of funds to run those campaigns.

The reason is a mystery only to those running campaigns. It should be a mystery to no one.

In the first place, the majority of the population feels President Johnson is going to be re-elected, no matter whom the Republicans nominate.

Only three Republicans are really working for the nomination. They are Rockefeller, Goldwater, and Lodge.

Who's going to feel it necessary to contribute money to Rockefeller? No one, excepting the candidate himself, and he's had to spend his own funds. Goldwater, who was supposed to have the money sources all tied up has found them slipping away as his popularity has declined. Lodge says he isn't running, even if he is, and no one wants to give money to someone who isn't after the job.

The political dough, to date, has stayed in the pockets of the donors.

Quotable quotes

It happened so fast that I had no time to be afraid. — Kelsey Cameron, 10, one of the passengers on a jetliner which skidded off a Kennedy International Airport runway and crashed into a swamp, describing the accident.

We won a victory and they know it. We won without winning . . . We have done more than any other group to break the centralized control of government. — Segregationist Alabama Gov. George Wallace, commenting on his strong showing in the Wisconsin presidential primary.

It's wonderful when kids do something like this on their own.— Astronaut John Glenn, ailing and no longer entered in the Ohio senatorial race, commenting on neighborhood children who brought him get well gifts.

Washington Merry-go-round

Civil rights has become a moral, not a civil issue

By Drew Pearson

ERIE, Pa. — The civil rights issue may cause boycotts, and arrests, it may defeat certain congressmen, it may induce Polish - Americans to turn against their fellow minority because it is black, as in Milwaukee yesterday, and it may cause to embarrass Democratic liberals as also happend in Wisconsin. Regardless of all this, civil rights has done more to unite the churches of America than any single issue in American history.

When the late Pope John called for the coming together of Catholic and Protestant churches he could not have foreseen that Catholic, Protestant and Jewish churches in the United States would march arm-in-arm far in advance of churches in Europe or any other continent in battling for the rights of the black man.

They have done this not because any votes are involved, or any financial reward. Quite the contrary. The churches will lose money; for the time being, lose parishioners. But they will gain respect.

Because the great majority of churches and church leaders now believe that civil rights is a matter of human rights, of rectifying a deep injustice long suffered by the black American.

The Lord Is Inside Now

Some years ago when Ben West, then mayor of Nashville, was having trouble integrating that city's schools, he told the story of an old Negro who tried to worship at a local church and was turned away. He was told to come back next Sunday when the deacons might reconsider, but did not. The preacher, meeting him later asked why he had not returned.

"I asked the Lord about it," the old Negro replied, "and de Lord tell me to stay away. 'Don't worry, Tom.' De Lord say, 'I've been trying to get into that church ever since it was built'."

LBJ and Abe Lincoln

In the last few months I have travelled and spoken in widely varying sections of the United States ranging from Auburn University in Alabama to Gannon College, a Catholic institution in northern Pennsylvania. The church leaders are unanimous. They are militant in working for human dignity which Christ taught and which was the basic philosophy of the prophets of Israel even before Christ, must be restored to the black man.

It is my opinion also that President Johnson is motivated by a deep moral conviction in putting his political future on the line in the civil rights fight. The battle will cost him more votes than he will win. But long before the battle came to a head, he, as Vice President and chairman of the Equal Opportunity Committee, had done more to get jobs for Negroes than any other man since Abraham Lincoln.

It is true that not all of the church flocks are following the church leaders' advice. In Milwaukee, the Catholic bishop urged Catholics not to give encouragement to the foes of anti-civil rights by voting for Gov. George Wallace of Alabama in the Democratic primary. A great many Polish - Americans did not follow that advice.

What they did not know was that in voting for the states rights of the Gov. Wallace brand, they were voting, in effect, for the right of a white boy to shoot a Negro boy in the head and then get only two years suspended sentence. They were voting, in effect, for a system whereby a Negro church can be bombed in Birmingham with four little girls killed without the bombers being punished.

In the House of Representatives, a Polish - American, Rep. John Lesinski, Detroit Democrat, was the only non-southern Democrat to vote against civil rights. Ninety-five southerners and Lesinski voted against the advice of church leaders.

Lesinski is the son of a former congressman who is now lieutenant governor of Michigan. He is in no danger of being defeated. He is also a member of a minority group which migrated to this country 150 years after the Negro and was given all the rights and privileges of citizenship still denied to Negroes in many states. However, he voted against the advice of his church.

One Republican who stood up to be counted on the other side is Rep. William McCullough of Piqua, Ohio, a conservative small town lawyer without whom the Democratic leaders probably could not have passed the civil rights bill. He had nothing to gain politically, perhaps something to lose. He voted his religious and personal convictions.

Memory of Robert A. Taft could hex Lodge, if he continues to run well in primary contests

By Lyle C. Wilson
UPI Staff Writer

Ghostly figures and shadowy issues haunt the major political parties in this presidential election year.

The Republican spook is Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge. And here is one for the book. Lodge will be hexed by his own private haunt if he continues to run well in the pre-convention Republican contest.

Lodge will be hexed by the memory of Robert A. Taft, the man whose nomination for President in 1952 was prevented by a little band of Eastern politicians among whom Lodge was a notable figure.

Some of the Taft men of 1952 have died and others perhaps have phased out by now the fervor of their former commitment to the senator. 'But there are those who love him still, and remember. The memory of Lodge playing little Jack-the-Giant-Killer to Taft's giant in 1952 probably will cost the ambassador some delegates in next July's Republican National Convention.

A Long Shadow

Meantime, Lodge haunts all other Republican aspirants. For a haunt, Lodge casts a long shadow. It extends now from New England to Oregon and California. Increasingly it is beginning to appear that it is to Lodge that the soft boiled Republicans shortly must turn to cut down Sen. Barry Goldwater. The soft boileds will not be content merely with preventing Goldwater's nomination for President.

They urgently desire to short circuit him away from any considerable influence on the party platform and on the nomination of a compromise presidential candidate. All of that is a bigger job than Lodge reasonably could be expected to undertake. If he does undertake it, Lodge is not likely to bring it off.

Blocking Goldwater's nomination is one thing, and within reason. damming the tide of conservative ideas from flowing into the Republican platform is something else again. It would be even more difficult for Lodge or any other to deprive Goldwater of the balance-of-power position he is beginning to occupy in the GOP presidential sweepstakes. The senator likely will have the most pledged delegates come July. If he can hold them and, finally, deliver them, Goldwater can bring about the nomination of the man of his choice. That man is likely to be Richard M. Nixon.

Wallace's Candidacy

Spooky is the word for the Republican Party. Less complicated is the spookery afflicting the Democrats. Gov. George C. Wallace of Alabama is the official Democratic spook. He rode his broom for weeks in Wisconsin before Tuesday's presidential primary, crowding the Johnson Administration finally to panicky counters against the governor's effort to put some thousands of Northern voters on record against the current trend in civil rights and the tactics of Negro leaders.

From Wisconsin, Wallace will proceed to Maryland and Indiana where he also is entered in presidential primaries.

Hundreds of angry pickets rushed Wallace in Kenosha, Wis., in the closing hours of the campaign. The pickets charged, swinging wildly with their staves. Wallace was clipped on the head before police were able to move in. The obscurity of the Wallace incident was in contrast with national uproar after Adlai E. Stevenson similarly was whacked last October in Dallas.

Aberdeen man fills in West on barking machine

By Dick West
UPI Staff Writer

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A few days ago I paid tribute to the on-the - job training program that the government is operating to teach new skills to unemployed workers.

In particular I was impressed by the wide variety of occupations covered by the program. They included jobs with such interesting titles as "stripper assistants," "ladle liners" and "barking machine operators."

I am not indebted to A. H. Cotton of Aberdeen, Wash., for providing a belated footnote. He informs me that barking machines are used to peel logs for pulp mills.

Another Occupation

I might mention yet another occupation that I think could be added to the training program with good advantage. On any job classification chart it probably would be listed as "hint dropping."

Hint droppers, who are particularly active in the spring, engage in the preparation and distribution of helpful household hints, without which no homeowner could long survive.

One of the largest employers of hint droppers is the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association. It sends out a steady stream of helpful household hints as a public service to newspapers and other publications.

As a homeowner myself, I was pleased to find among its recent output a list of hints on how to guard against moisture damage to the interior of a house.

Some Hints Routine

Some of the hints—keep attic ventilated, open window when bathing, install exhaust fan in kitchen — were rather commonplace. But one was a real eye-opener.

According to the association, moisture damage can be reduced or prevented if you "eliminate plumbing leaks."

It had never before occurred to me that leaky plumbing causes moisture and I was grateful to the association for calling this to my attention.

In fact, it started me to thinking of other possible ways of controlling moisture. I don't claim to be an expert in the field of hint dropping, but I do think I came up with a couple of worthwhile hints.

First, keep your doors closed during floods. Second, don't build your house at the bottom of a lake.

PET OF CREW

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agriculture Department's weekly economic insect report often carries a list of insect interceptions of special interest at U.S. ports of entry.

Here is the report on a recent interception:

"A grasshopper (widespread species in Orient) at Seattle, Wash. specimen kept as pet in ship crew quarters."

Prosperous Austria begins to feel pinch of neutrality

By Phil Newsom
UPI Staff Writer

VIENNA, Austria — Prosperous Austria is feeling the pinch of neutrality.

The peace treaty restoring Austrian independence after World War II bound her to a permanent neutrality between East and West which the Soviet Union insists applies to economic as well as military fields.

The Austrians urgently desire associate membership in the European Common Market. This, the Russians claim, would be a violation of Austrian neutrality since the Common Market organization has for its ultimate goal political as well as economic unity.

The Austrians feel that the Russian stand primarily is for bargaining purposes and have gone ahead with preliminary negotiations at the Common Market headquarters in Brussels. But there are other difficulties in Austria's way.

Opposition to Neutrals

Among the Common Market nations, West Germany, France, Italy, Luxembourg, The Netherlands, and Belgium, there is resistance even to associate membership for the neutrals which besides Austria include Switzerland, Sweden and Finland.

The position is that these neutrals, by enjoying the economic benefits of the Common Market but refusing to accept any political responsibility, would destroy the last of what hopes there are for European unity.

Since both Finnish and Austrian neutrality came about as result of war, their positions are the most nearly similar.

In the event of associate membership in the Common Market both would be under immediate pressure from the Communist bloc for most favored nation treatment to permit Communist goods to enter under the same conditions as those applying to Common Market members.

And in this way the Communists would open the back door to penetration of the Common Market.

Needs Tariff Protection

Another important question for Austria is whether Austrian industry yet is able to compete with the industrial goods of France and West Germany without the present high degree of protective tariffs it now enjoys. Many say it cannot.

The Austrian textile industry, the nation's third largest, already is being hurt by outside competition.

But for the moment, Austria is in the midst of unprecedented prosperity as attested by throngs of shoppers among the smart stores along the Kartner Strasse, or the Graben, the heavy automobile traffic and the crowded new or refurbished hotels.

A harsh winter in 1962-63 hurt agriculture but industry continues to show healthy gains. Wages since 1953 have nearly doubled.

Foreign investment is encouraged, although there is present concern over the economic penetration brought on by heavy investing from West Germany.

Politically, an unstable coalition government has failed either to worry the Austrians or hinder the nation's progress.

The real table - thumping argument is whether Archduke Otto of Hapsburg should be allowed to return as a private citizen.

OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS

LONDON (UPI) — Listed under export opportunities in the government's Board of Trade journal, "France: Guillotine for Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers, Europe."

Closing date for offers is April 22.

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.

Psychic interpretation of geology reviewed

To the Editor:

Scientists say that "to predict earthquakes is ridiculous." However, although he didn't pinpoint dates, the late gifted seer, Edgar Cayce, beginning in 1932, made some interesting "future readings" in a booklet titled, "Psychic Interpretation of Geology." They cover a period of 57 years from 1941 to 1998 and are as follows:

". . .If there are greater volcanic activities in Mt. Vesuvius or Mt. Pelee, then the southern coast of California — the areas between Salt Lake and the southern portion of Nevada — may expect, within three months, floods caused by the earthquakes.

"When there is the first breaking up in the South Pacific, and the sinking or rising in the Mediterranean and Mt. Etna area — then we may know it has begun.

"Ye are to have turmoils — a division in thy own land, before ye have the second of the Presidents who will not live through his office — a mob rule.

"And Poseidia (one of the principle islands of Atlantis) will be among the first portions of Atlantis to rise again. Expect it in 1968-69.

"Many portions of the East Coast, West Coast and Central U.S. will be disturbed.

"Lands will appear in the Atlantic and Pacific. What is the coast line now of many a land will be the bed of the ocean. Many battlefields of the present (1941) will be ocean, seas, and bays, over which the New Order will carry on trade.

"Portions of the now east coast of New York, or New York City itself, will disappear. This will be another generation, though; while the southern part of Carolina, Georgia, will disappear. This will be much sooner.

"Waters of the Great Lakes will empty into the Gulf of Mexico.

"Virginia will be among safety lands, as will be Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, southern Canada, eastern Canada, while the western land is disturbed, and broken up in the western part of America.

"The greater portion of Japan will go into the sea.

"The upper portion of Europe will be changed in the twinkling of an eye.

"Lands will appear off the east coast of America.

"There will be upheavals in the Arctic and Antarctic, that will cause eruption of volcanoes in the torrid areas, and then the shifting of the poles. . .so where there have been frigid or semi-tropical zones, they will become more tropical, and moss and fern will grow. This will begin in 1958 to 1998.

"The greater changes in America will be the North Atlantic Seaboard. . .watch New York!"

Nostradamus predicted, in 1549, the events of the 20th century: "The financial citadel of the nation whose holiday if Thursday (Thanksigving) will be moved to a central area, and leave ruin against the sky." And, "Garden of the World, near the New City, in the way of man - made mountains, (skyscrapers), shall be seized on and plunged into a ferment, being forced to drink sulphurous waters." "The air, the heaven, and the earth shall be so obscured and troubled that unbelievers shall call upon God and His saints."

It remains to be seen whether the above predictions are "ridiculous." But "to be fore-warned is to be fore-armed." The dead of Crescent City could testify to that.

B. Byars
Bend, Oregon,
April 6, 1964

SEARCH FOR GOODS

FRANKFURT, Germany (UPI) — West German police searched the homes of four Seaboard Airlines employes Tuesday in a hunt for $60,000 in cash and checks that vanished here while being flown from Bangkok to New York City.

Police said the four men were the only Seaboard employes with access to the money packet that disappeared March 27. Results of the searches were not disclosed.

Barbs

Why don't more married men and women stop to think that it's going to do the same thing to their children when they break up?

Tulips come up in the garden and four lips in a parked car.

Parents of teen-agers would like to break a lot of records though they're not interested in sports.

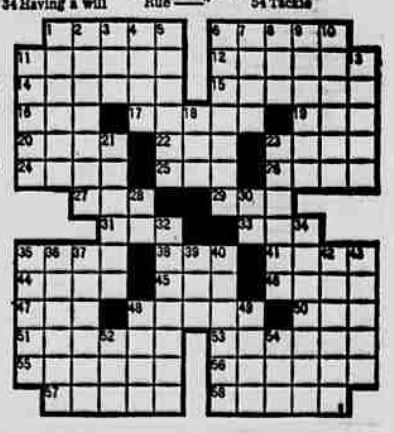
When a political candidate catches a cold his nose is running, too.

THE BULLETIN

Wednesday, April 8, 1964
An Independent Newspaper
Robert W. Chandler, Editor
Glenn Cushman, Gen. Manager — Jack McDermott, Adv. Manager
Phil F. Brogan, Associate Editor — Del Usselman, Circ. Manager
Loren E. Dyer, Mech. Supt. — William A. Yates, Managing Ed.
Entered as Second Class Matter, January 5, 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.

Poe's Works

ACROSS
1 "The ——"
6 "—— in the Belfry"
11 Happened
12 Expunges
14 Leveler
15 Knight of the Round Table
16 Allow
17 Of the eye
19 Miss Hagen
20 Part of Indo-China
22 Water (Fr.)
23 Winter vehicle
24 Squalid neighborhood
25 Thoroughfares (ab.)
26 Head to wind
27 Akin
29 Underwater craft (coll.)
31 "Annabel ——"
33 "The —— and the Pendulum"
35 Awry
38 Total
41 Arboreal home
44 "The —— Bug"
45 Blood money
46 First word of Idaho's motto
47 Collection
48 Twos
50 Light brown
51 Highest quality
53 Hangar
55 Dyestuff
56 Joined
57 Requires
58 Rimmed

DOWN
1 Discloses
2 Vinegary
3 Mover's truck
4 Rattle bird
5 Parts of the body
6 Demagnetize a ship
7 Epochal
8 Discrepant (ab.)
9 Wagnerian character
10 "The Purloined ——"
11 "The ——"
13 Obscure
18 Consume
21 Grinned
23 Ancient Italian
28 Exist
30 Against gravity
32 Flies
34 Having a will
35 Chalcedony
36 Jaw angle
37 Slip away
39 Swiss canton
40 "Murders in the Rue ——"
42 Exhibited
43 Harmonized
48 Body of water
49 Beach
52 Fasten
54 Tackle

Answer to Previous Puzzle