



FEATURED IN SHOW—Among entertainers to be featured in the Young Oregonian show Friday at 8 p.m. in the Medford High school auditorium will be Pamela Carter, whose specialty is dancing routines native to many lands. The Y. O. show is being sponsored here by the Medford Kiwanis club. There will be no admission charge. Those desiring advance seat reservations may obtain them from the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce by contributing to the Bob Stedman get-well fund. Stedman, a Medford High drama and English instructor, has been ill for several months and friends are planning to present contributions and a get well card to Stedman's wife after the show. There will be no solicitation of funds during the show and contributions to the fund will not be required for admittance to the program. About 75 reservations have been made so far.

The Family Council

Editor's note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, a newspaper editor, a women's editor and two writers. Each article is a summary of an actual report. The Family Council does not give advice; it merely reports on problems that have been dealt with by responsible agencies and counselors.

Stella M.—My life would be ruined if he leaves me now.

Dan J.—I would feel chained.

Stella M.—I am a girl of 24 with a terrible problem. I have been in love with a boy of my own age for the past six years. We wanted to marry, but Dan's family wanted him to finish college and his military service first.

We didn't insist, but we were so much in love that we had intimate relations. This went on over a period of three years before Dan went into the service. We were engaged and it was agreed that we would get married as soon as he got out.

Now that he has come back, Dan is a different person. He says he is in love with another girl. It happens that his family and mine are great friends and if I told them the whole story, they would make him marry me, but I can't marry a man who doesn't love me. Yet my life will be ruined if he leaves me now.

Dan J.—I didn't mean things to happen this way and I didn't want them this way. I sincerely meant it when I told Stella I loved her and planned to marry her. I did not force or coerce her into having relations with me. She wanted it as much as I did. I realize that Stella can now force a "shotgun marriage," but what hope is there for happiness for either of us in such a deal?

I would feel chained and she would always know that I don't love her and wanted to marry someone else.

I don't see why Stella should feel that her life is ruined if I leave her now. She is still young and attractive. This isn't the Victorian age and she can surely find somebody who would like to marry her despite her "past." She should be grateful that we were lucky enough to not get into worse trouble and have a child to contend with.

The Council.—These young people took moral and civil law into their own hands and now have good reason to understand why those older and wiser than themselves prefer to respect both.

Stella's position is certainly a dreadful one. She can hardly look forward to a "shotgun marriage" to a man who clearly announces he does not love her, but she suddenly realizes she has enough respect for convention to feel "ruined" if he leaves her. Dan's moral position is not clear. He is willing to be forced into a marriage by both sets of parents, but will not accept his responsibility toward Stella of his own volition. His callous attitude toward Stella's feelings indicates that he is capable of little real emotion at this point and he would do well to take his new "love" too seriously.

The wisest thing Stella and Dan can do at this point is to

Controversy in Augusta, Me., Is Part of Nationwide Legal Battle

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press Correspondent
Washington — (U.P.) — The current controversy in Augusta, Me., over public transportation for parochial school students is part of a nationwide legal battle that has been in progress for nearly 25 years.

Starting with a court test in Wisconsin in 1923, Catholic parents have waged a persistent struggle to win free bus service for children who attend church sponsored schools. Protestant groups usually have resisted the demand, as they are now doing in Maine, on grounds that it would breach the wall of church state separation.

The issue must be threshed out on a state by state, and some times a community by community basis. The U. S. Supreme Court ruled 5 to 4 in 1947 that the federal constitution does not bar the use of public funds to transport parochial students, if a state wishes to authorize it.

Fifteen states now have statutes authorizing some kind of public bus service for parochial school students. These laws vary considerably, however, in the extent of service provided.

Depends on State
Massachusetts, New Hampshire and Rhode Island provide the same kind of transportation for parochial students that is provided for public school students.

New York, Maryland, Kentucky and Louisiana leave it up to each county or district to decide whether buses will be furnished for parochial students.

Illinois, California, Indiana, Kansas, Michigan, New Jersey, New Mexico and Oregon permit parochial students who live along the regular route of a public school bus to ride that bus to the parochial school. But the public school buses may not go out of their way to pick up or deliver them.

Courts in Wisconsin, Delaware, Missouri, Oklahoma, South Dakota and Washington state have ruled that public bus service for parochial students is forbidden by the state constitution.

Different Views
In three states, Maine, Connecticut and Colorado, there are conflicting interpretations of the law. Some school districts in Connecticut and Colorado provide buses for parochial students and others do not. Court tests are in prospect in these states similar to that which Augusta parents are preparing in Maine.

In the remaining 24 states,

present laws are so explicit in restricting bus transportation to public school students that Catholic leaders see no point in starting a court test. They say their first hurdle in these states is to get the state legislature to change the law if possible.

Lunches for All
While Catholic leaders list bus transportation as the top priority target of their continuing drive for "fair treatment" of parochial students, they also seek, and in some states have won, other benefits in the "health, safety and welfare" category.

Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico and Oregon now provide free textbooks for parochial students except in religious

courses. Kansas and West Virginia authorize free textbooks for parochial students who cannot afford to buy their own.

Msgr. William E. McManus, assistant director of the Education Department of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, said provision of public health services for parochial students is "quite widespread." Since this is usually a matter of local administrative regulation rather than specific statute, neither the NCWC nor the U. S. Office of Education was able to provide a list of communities where it is provided.

All parochial schools are eligible for participation in the federal school lunch program.

Back Stairs: Too Much About Ike's Cold?

By MERRIMAN SMITH
United Press Writer
Washington — (U.P.) — Back stairs at the White House.

Friends of President Eisenhower, some of them, at least, feel that too much has been made of the chief executive's cold, cough and inflamed ear canal in print and over the air.

At a GOP party last week for Leonard W. Hall, the former Republican national committee chairman, several of the guests took a look at the smiling president who was sharing honors with Hall, then proceeded to berate some of the correspondents present for "making the President out to be a sick man."

One Republican leader told this reporter:

"I don't want to get in any public quarrel with you fellows but why pound day after day on the President's cold? Why create the impression that he's in serious shape when actually he's suffering from the same thing that hits just about every family this time of year?"

"Heck, you've got a cold; I've got a cold. Do we make a production out of it? No, but just

let the president sniffle and the papers and television have him on the way to the hospital."

This is a specious argument. When there is anything wrong with the President however minor, it deserves and attracts public attention. Mr. Eisenhower's own press secretary, James C. Hagerty, realizes this and makes every effort to keep the reporters fully informed on the President's health.

If a reporter has a cold, no one cares outside of his family or his employer. But when the President is ailing, it is a matter of national — and even international importance.

No responsible medium of information has had the President on "the way to the hospital" in connection with his current, annoying ailments. If there had been any inaccurate reporting on the President's health, Hagerty would have been among the first to spot it, and would have yelled bloody murder.

Unattractive as it may be, there also remains the fact that Eisenhower suffered two major illnesses, heart attack and hepatitis, minor variations in his health today attract more than usual attention.

Monday, March 11, 1957

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—THREE

Lyle C. Wilson Has Heart Attack

Washington — (U.P.) — Lyle C. Wilson, vice president and general Washington manager of the United Press Associations, has been hospitalized for treatment after a heart attack.

His physician, Dr. Bernard J. Walsh, prominent Washington heart specialist, described the attack technically as a "myocardial infarction."

Wilson entered Doctor's hospital here late Saturday after having been treated at his home for several days.

Lyle C. Wilson, who is hospitalized in Washington for treatment of a heart attack, is a regular contributor to the Mail Tribune editorial page.

FOUND GUILTY
Portland — (U.P.) — A Circuit Court jury Friday found Le Roy Dedrick, 32, Portland, guilty of first degree murder in the knife

slaying of Mrs. Naomi Seegar, 39, Portland, last Oct. 1. The jury recommended life imprisonment.

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Range of Atomic-Powered Submarine Being Extended

Washington — (U.P.) — The Navy revealed Friday night that the already fantastic range of the atomic-powered submarine Nautilus is being greatly extended.

The world's first nuclear submarine is being refueled after traveling the legendary 20,000 leagues (60,000 miles) "under the sea" on "only a few pounds of Uranium."

The Navy said a new firebox being installed "will incorporate important technical advances which will greatly extend the fuel performance as well as making it simpler, less expensive and more reliable."

Under Test
The improvements have been under test for a year at the Naval Reactor Facility at Idaho Falls, Idaho, including a 1,600-hour full power run last summer.

The distance traveled by the Nautilus was roughly equivalent to two and one-half times around the globe. The Navy said a conventional submarine of comparable size would have consumed three million gallons, 30 tank cars, of fuel oil.

"The Nautilus has consumed only a few pounds of Uranium," it said.

'A Light Bulb'
Electric Boat Division of General Dynamics Corp., which built the submarine, said the Uranium used was the size of a "light bulb." Electric Boat is refueling the vessel at its Groton, Conn., yard.

The Navy pointed out that re-

Driver Gets Citation After Hitting Rail Car

Lyman Lenton Stubbs, 17, of 305 1/2 Edwards st., Medford, was cited by state police Saturday for failure to stop at a railroad crossing after his vehicle struck a Southern Pacific company flat car at the McAndrews rd. intersection.

Robert J. Stough, 62, Ashland, SP conductor, told police the flat car and a switch engine were stopped at the intersection and signal lights were in operation at the time of the accident. There were no injuries. The left front fender and left side of stubbs' car were reported damaged. The accident occurred at 8:27 p.m.

A TAXING PROBLEM

Taipei — (U.P.) — The "kindness" of the Nationalist Chinese tax collectors costs the government some \$10 million a year. Vice-Finance Minister Chen Han-ping reported the people owed the government more than 250 million (\$10 million U.S.) in 1955 alone. He accused the tax collectors of being "too kind," since no arrests were made and no shop was closed for failing to pay taxes.

talk the thing over with a clergyman of their own faith. He may be able to give them some moral and spiritual guidance that will help both of them to a fresh view of life and their relationship to one another. Dan may find his way to a new, more unselfish love of Stella. If he does not, Stella may find the courage and spiritual strength to go on to a better life without him.

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Use Mail Tribune Want Ads For Quick Cash

Grange Notes

Shady Cove Grange
The Shady Cove Grange 951 will hold their regular meeting in the Shady Cove school music room Wednesday, March 13.

COME NOW, HENRY

Detroit — (U.P.) — Henry Ford has been driving the same car since 1923 for a total of 450,000 miles. Rev. Ford, 92, a retired Baptist minister, says his ancient Willys-Knight sedan is in "good shape" because "I don't know anything about how it works. When something goes wrong I get a mechanic."

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- true Clothes last longer when they are dried electrically, and are not exposed to sun, wind, and soot outdoors.
- true "One to wear, one to wash, one to spare" means that you buy fewer clothes and save money when you have an electric clothes dryer.
- true Clothes dryers take the "weather-worry" out of wash day.
- true Clothes dryers save time—takes only minutes to transfer clothes from the washer to the dryer and turn a dial.
- true Clothes dryers are inexpensive to operate.
- true Clothes dryers cut down on ironing time, since many clothes come from an electric dryer smooth enough to fold and put away.
- true Electric dryers take a difficult job out of busy morning hours—allowing clothes to be washed—and dried—in the afternoon or evening.
- true Most appliance dealers feature easy-term plans on electric clothes dryer purchases.

You'll decide - from where you sit, you can dry clothes better, electrically!

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