

Even Keel in Market Predicted for 1958

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New York — Brace yourselves for a boom in the "golden sixties" but look for an even keel in 1958, Standard & Poor's indicated today in an appraisal of the future.

And during those 36 months, the U.S. population will have risen around nine millions or 5 1/2 per cent. That's one of the reasons for anticipating a boom in the sixties.

In the period immediately ahead there are two possibilities: 1. A new wave of spending for defense to outdo Russia and its satellites and missiles; and 2. Without that defense spurt, a possible tax cut by July 1 and an easing in federal reserve restraints on credit.

Rosy Future Possible
Wall Street always likes to look into the future and if Standard is right it will be a rosy one.

The current business correction, says Standard, is a good thing for the health of the economy since it will permit the orderly adjustment of present excesses, forestalling dangerous imbalances and a real depression from developing later on.

Knowland, Nixon Have No Agreement

Ann Arbor, Mich. — Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) says he has "no misunderstanding" with Vice President Richard M. Nixon on the 1960 presidential race.

Knowland, speaking before Republican clubs at Lansing and Ann Arbor Monday, said he has no crystal ball to look into conditions as they will exist in 1960 when it comes time to pick a new president.

But Knowland, seeking the Republican governorship nomination in California, said he would not definitely rule out a possible draft as GOP presidential candidate in 1960.

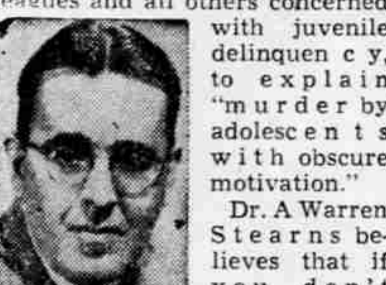
However, he said he now intends to serve out the full term of four years if elected governor of California.

Knowland said Michigan Gov. G. Mennen Williams "undoubtedly" would be a leading presidential candidate in the 1960 Democratic convention.

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Psychiatrists Challenged To Explain Murder By Adolescents With Obscure Motivation

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United Press Science Editor



New York — A psychiatrist has challenged his colleagues and all others concerned with juvenile delinquency, to explain "murder by adolescents with obscure motivation."

Dr. A. Warren Stearns believes that if you don't understand the reasons for criminal behavior, you can't intelligently "correct" nor "reform" nor "rehabilitate" adolescents who behave criminally.

He cited four murders by male adolescents who were all "model" youths, who were free of all obvious signs of mental illness, and who murdered on "impulse" for no apparent reason whatever.

All that these four youthful murderers had in common, Dr. Stearns pointed out, was that their victims were females, two of whom were "scantly clad," and all the murders were "wanton and ferocious."

Revolt From Control
For the purpose of his discussion in the technical journal of the American Psychiatric Association, he found it "enough to identify adolescence as a period when extraordinary things may take place. These may be the arousal to great events, the simple revolt from parental or adult control, or suicide without motivation. Murder is comparatively rare at this period."

victims having been "scantly clad," there was no indication of sex having had anything to do with them. All the murderers were thoroughly examined by psychiatrists who found them sound of mind.

Serve Life Terms
All were sentenced to life imprisonment and none has developed the least trace of mental illness in prison up to the time

of Dr. Stearns' report. On the contrary, all have become model prisoners as they had been model youths, and two have taken advantage of prison facilities to acquire educations.

One has been in prison 12 years, another 10 years. None has any more idea of what motivated his shocking crime than the psychiatrists who studied them. Dr. Stearns' question was

whether they would have killed again in the same way under similar circumstances if they hadn't been imprisoned.

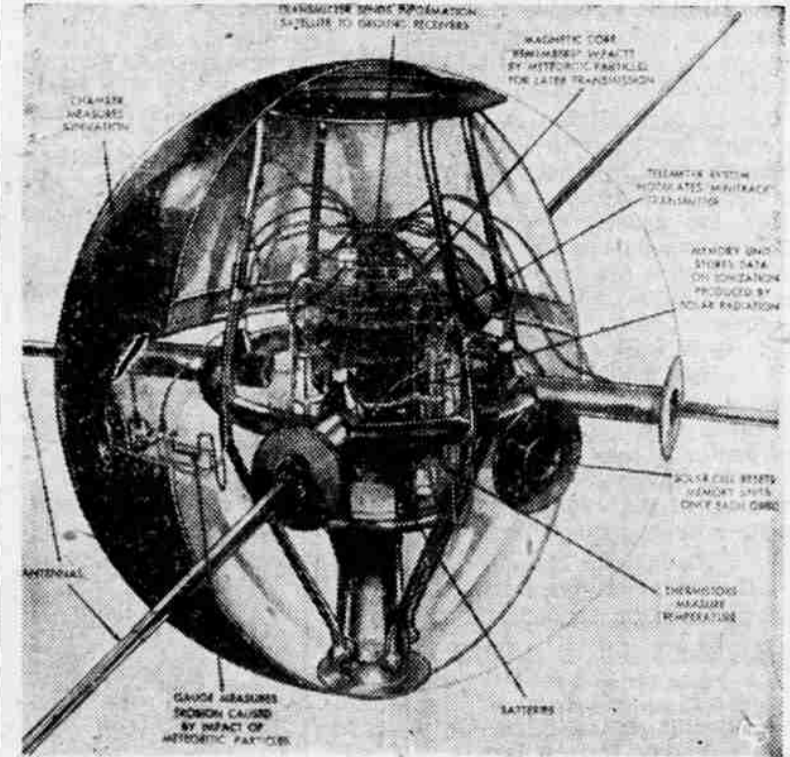
Without attempting to answer the question he cited a fifth case—a 13-year-old boy whose crime was like the others except that his victim recovered. In consequence, he got off with a reformatory term. He is now out on parole and "has shown no evidence of conduct disorder since."

Dr. Stearns argued it should be possible to establish the signs and symptoms which go with criminal behavior, just as there are signs and symptoms which go with all bodily illnesses. These would be different signs and symptoms, of course. His challenge was to find them, describe them, and use them.

"When physicians classified certain types of sickness as fevers, it was quite an advance," he said. "It at least brought the cases together which ultimately turned out to be infections. When the group was broken down into measles, scarlet fever, diphtheria, typhoid, and so forth, it laid the way to further understanding and, as it turned out, specific treatment."

A FRIEND INDEED

Laurens, Iowa — Police said thieves took \$600 from a safe in Laurens High school but left an envelope containing \$160 marked "this belongs to Mrs. Joe Workman, hands off." Mrs. Workman is secretary to School Superintendent Joe Halterman.



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Court Records

MUNICIPAL COURT
Clifton Rooker Hammill, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Gordon Walter Hills, driving on the wrong side of the street, \$5.

DISTRICT COURT
Addison Carpenter, drunk on a public highway, \$30.
Albert Peterson, drunk on a public highway, \$30.
Charles Albert Brown, inadequate mud guards, \$6.
Arthur Byron Smith, failure to stop at stop sign, \$10.
Vance L. Cox, violation of basic rule, \$15.
Thomas Milton Smith, failure to stop at a traffic sign, \$10.
Donnell Edwin Koenig, overload, \$93.
Blanche Marie Mitchell, imperfect mufflers, \$15.
Alfred Francis Aden, possession of untaxed venison, \$30.

CIRCUIT COURT
Frankie Sue Blevins vs. Monte Kinne Blevins, divorce decree.
Caroline E. Vincent vs. Paul Dale Vincent, divorce decree.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS
Leon Baker Russell, Earlimart, Calif., and Lorado Christen Cox, Pixley, Calif., and Reba Jean Talbot, Porterville, Calif.

Packages Should Be Mailed Soon, PO Says
Persons mailing parcel post packages to overseas destinations are advised by the post office department that early mailing is necessary to assure delivery of the parcels by Christmas.

The post office department advises that parcels mailed to South and Central America and Europe should be mailed by Nov. 10; to Africa by Nov. 1, the Near East Nov. 1, and Far East Oct. 15.

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Cattlemen Urged to Attend Hearing

Salem — Owners of dairy cattle as well as beef producers are urged to attend a hearing on the proposed Oregon Beef commission in Gold Hill Friday by Robert J. Steward, state director of agriculture. The meeting is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. in the Grange Hall.

Steward pointed out that both dairy cattle and beef cattle will come under the commission's program if it should come to a vote and be adopted.

Cattlemen from Jackson and Josephine counties are expected at the hearing, which will be conducted by Ron Parker, assistant attorney general assigned to the department of agriculture. The Oregon Cattlemen's association sponsored the petition calling for hearings and referendum on a self-help commission. The Gold Hill meeting is the fourth in a series of 17 hearings

Seaton Sees Sea Water Conversion in Future

Chicago — Interior Secretary Fred A. Seaton has predicted that by 1972 some cities and industries will be meeting their mounting water demands by converting sea water to fresh water at a price they "can afford to pay."

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