They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo

New Administration at MacLaren Puts Training in Departments

By DICK HUMPHREY
United Press Correspondent

Salem —(UP)— A new administrative organization of MacLaren school for boys at Woodburn was in effect today which expressed the philosophy of its new superintendent, Amos Reed.

The tall, spare Reed who, at 41, has made a career of training and educating boys, has divided administration of the school into five departments to clarify the duties of the staff and improve training of the 337 students.

A department of maintenance and operation under Business Manager Walter Hondrich will take care of all the school's fiscal and physical problems.

Field Service Director Charles Clark will handle parole, foster care and camps.

Adjustment Committee Set

A new clinical department will combine medical-dental, psychiatric, guidance and religious care of the boys under Don Miller, former acting superintendent of the institution.

Educational services which provide elementary, high school, vocatiational and sports training will continue under Principal Archie McCrae.

Donald Barrett will run the department of home life which will deal with the problems of boys living in cottages and segregation units and the general security of the school.

Reed also has set up a new adjustment committee to immediately review the cases of all troublesome boys who have to be segregated.

No 'Prison' Wanted

Reed said that previously too many staff members could throw a boy into segregation for a set number of days, a practice which he condemns.

Coming to Oregon from the Illinois state training school, Reed is a staunch advocate of the training school approach to boys' problems.

By this he means that the boys should be allowed to live as close to their ordinary community life as possible and that discipline should be of the "family" type designed to develop a boy's own inner controls and social awareness.

"You can't run a training school and a prison in the same institution," Reed believes. To this end, he would like to see the Oregon penal and juvenile codes changed to allow transfer of really tough boys to the new intermediate penal institution, now building near Salem.

He bases this opinion on his experience as acting warden of the Illinois state reformatory, a position he held before his training school job.

The emphasis in a training school program should not be on bigger segregation units and more concrete and steel, but on a good program and a good staff, he believes.

Reed has no predetermined ideas on the length of time a boy should stay at the school except that it should be a diagnostic decision on the boy's mental, emotional and physical condition.

The new superintendent emphasizes that boys at MacLaren are still legally in the custody of the courts and, hence, of the community from which they came. He hopes for the cooperation of many community groups in returning boys to their homes at the ideal time.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR JACKSON COUNTY
In the Matter of the Estate of EDGAR ADAM EVERLINE, aka Ed Everline, aka E. A. Everline, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that I, the undersigned, was appointed Administrator of the above entitled estate by the above entitled Court on October 10, 1957, and have duly qualified as such Administrator. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present the same with the proper vouchers at the office of DeForest & Hansen, 228 Franklin Building, Medford, Oregon, within six months of the date of the first publication of this Notice.

Dated and first published this 11th day of October, 1957.

Donald Hansen, Administrator

NOTICE
In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Jackson County
In the Matter of the Estate of A. J. Hanby, deceased

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed his Final Account in the above entitled matter and the above entitled Court has fixed the 12th day of November, 1957, at 10:00 o'clock A.M. in the Circuit Court Room in the Court house in Medford, Oregon, as the time and place for hearing objections to said Final Account and for the settlement thereof.

R. F. Kyle
Executor
Skyrman, Ouellette & Heisel
Attorneys for Executor

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of November, 1957, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., at the front door of the Court House for Jackson County, in Medford, Oregon, I shall sell at public auction for cash to the highest bidder, all of the right, title, estate, lien, claim and interest of Guy W. Criteser and Myrtle Criteser in the following described real property, to-wit:

Beginning at the Southwest corner of the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 5 in Township 34 South, Range 4 West of the Willamette Meridian, in Jackson County, Oregon; thence North 420.0 feet; thence East 530.0 feet; thence South 420.0 feet; and thence West 530.0 feet to the point of beginning; also the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 5 in Township 34 South, Range 4 4 West of the Willamette Meridian, in Jackson County, Oregon; EXCEPTING THEREFROM the following: Beginning at the Southeast corner of the Southwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of said Section 5; thence West 530.0 feet; thence North 420.0 feet; thence East 530.0 feet; and thence South 420.0 feet to the point of beginning.

Said sale is made pursuant to an Execution in Foreclosure, issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Jackson County, on the 8th day of October, 1957, in which W. G. Williams and F. T. Williams are plaintiffs and Guy W. Criteser and Myrtle Criteser, his wife, are defendants.

Dated, this 9th day of October, 1957.

Howard Gault, Sheriff

No. 9823
NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF JACKSON
PROBATE DEPARTMENT
In the Matter of the Estate of
ANNE K. PURUCKER, Deceased

Notice is hereby given that the Final Account of Blanche D. Lyman as Executrix of the above-named estate has been filed herein and that 1:30 o'clock p.m. on November 12, 1957, at the Courthouse in Medford, Oregon, has been appointed for hearing objections to such Final Account and settlement thereof.

Dated and first published October 11, 1957.

Blanche D. Lyman, Executrix
Van Dyke, Dellenback & McGoodwin
Attorneys for Executrix

Is That So?

By EUGENE BURNS
Ranger-Naturalist

"I was standing by the shed one day admiring a beautifully spun spider's web," writes Mrs. Robert E. Girling of San Leandro, Calif., in a letter I received recently which I'd like to share with you. She continued: "I marveled at the intricate and uniform construction of it and wondered how such a creature could be such a unique architect.

"I didn't see the spider about and decided to have a closer look at his home. I pressed my fingers on the center of the web to see if they would stick. Much to my surprise a big fellow with a triangular belly came running down from one corner to catch my hand and just as quickly he retreated to his hiding place.

"There he sat motionless. I thought it would be fun to see what he would do, so I tossed a tiny twig into his web. I was rewarded by seeing him re-appear and dashing down but he discovered it was nothing to bother about and retreated once again.

"I kicked over a board and found some earwigs and thought they should make a good meal for the spider. As I never before had observed what would occur I tossed the earwig onto the web. Like a streak of lightning, the spider pounced on his prey but not to eat him as I had supposed. Instead he held him fast with two legs and wound him up in a weblike thread spun on a bobbin. Then he left it there and ran back to his corner to wait again. I gave him several earwigs and bugs and each time he spun them up in a neat package and saved them for later.

No Easy Job

"Figuring spiders never had access to worms, I was curious to see how he would handle a wiggly creature such as this. After some maneuvering I managed to keep the worm on the web. The spider came to spin up his victim. This proved to be

no easy job as the worm had no place for the spider to grasp.

"Somehow though he managed to spin him up in a very untidy jacket but when he would nearly finish the job the worm would wriggle out.

"Then he would set about spinning him in again and again but each time the worm managed to free himself.

"The spider had no plans of defeat and tirelessly continued his efforts until the laws of nature sided with the worm. He managed to free himself once more and slid off the web to the ground free once more to pursue less arduous activities."

This ends Mrs. Girling's interesting observation, and I'd like to add a few remarks from a letter by Johnny Kennedy, of San Lorenzo. This has to do with nature and the Bible. He says: Scientists used to think that birds such as eagles and vultures smelled their prey from on high. Now they know these birds see with telescopic eyes.

The Bible says: From thence she seeketh her prey and her eyes behold afar off. Job 39:29.

God Made Two Lights

At one time man thought the moon was bigger than the sun and gave off light. The Bible tells us, Gen. 1:16, that God made two lights one to rule the day and a lesser one to rule the night. And, Job 25:5. Behold the moon it shineth not.

At one time man thought the world was flat. The Bible says, Isa. 40:21. It is He that sitteth upon the circle of the earth, and the inhabitants thereof are as grasshoppers.

Man never realized the quantity of stars in the heavens until after the telescope was invented. The Bible Gen. 22:17, speaks of Abraham getting a blessing in which his seed would multiply as the stars in heaven and as the sand on the seashore; and, Gen. 15:5, "Look toward heaven and tell the stars if thou be able to number them."

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SOC Educator Speaks At Australia Meeting

Ashland—Dr. J. D. McAulay, director of education at Southern Oregon college on Fulbright exchange in Australia, spoke at the 1957 conference of the new education fellowship in Melbourne in late August.

Dr. McAulay was one of six featured speakers at the week-long conference of those interested in studying new ideas in education, encouraging educational experiment, and promoting better educational practice.

Topics of Dr. McAulay's speeches were "A Blue-Print for Education—1980" and "A Visitor's Impression of Victorian Education."

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Court Orders New Patent Suit Trial

San Francisco—(UP)—The U.S. Court of Appeals Thursday ordered a new trial of a patent infringement suit in which a Portland, Ore., judge reversed the decision of his jury.

Federal Judge Gus J. Solomon declared that $2,138,775 in damages which the jury awarded to Moist Cold Refrigeration Company, Inc., was made contrary to "the clear weight of the evidence."

The refrigeration company claimed prior rights to a single cooling coil device for separate freezing and cooling chambers in refrigerators in its suit against Admiral Corporation and Amana Refrigeration, Inc.

The court of appeals ordered the lower court to retry the suit on grounds that evidence in the first trial was sufficient for the jury verdict to have been accepted by Judge Solomon.

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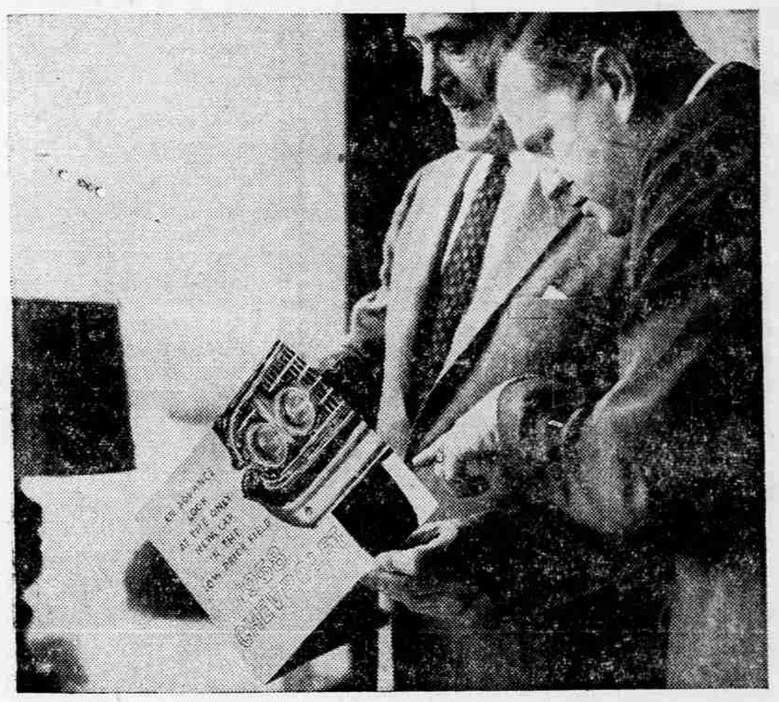

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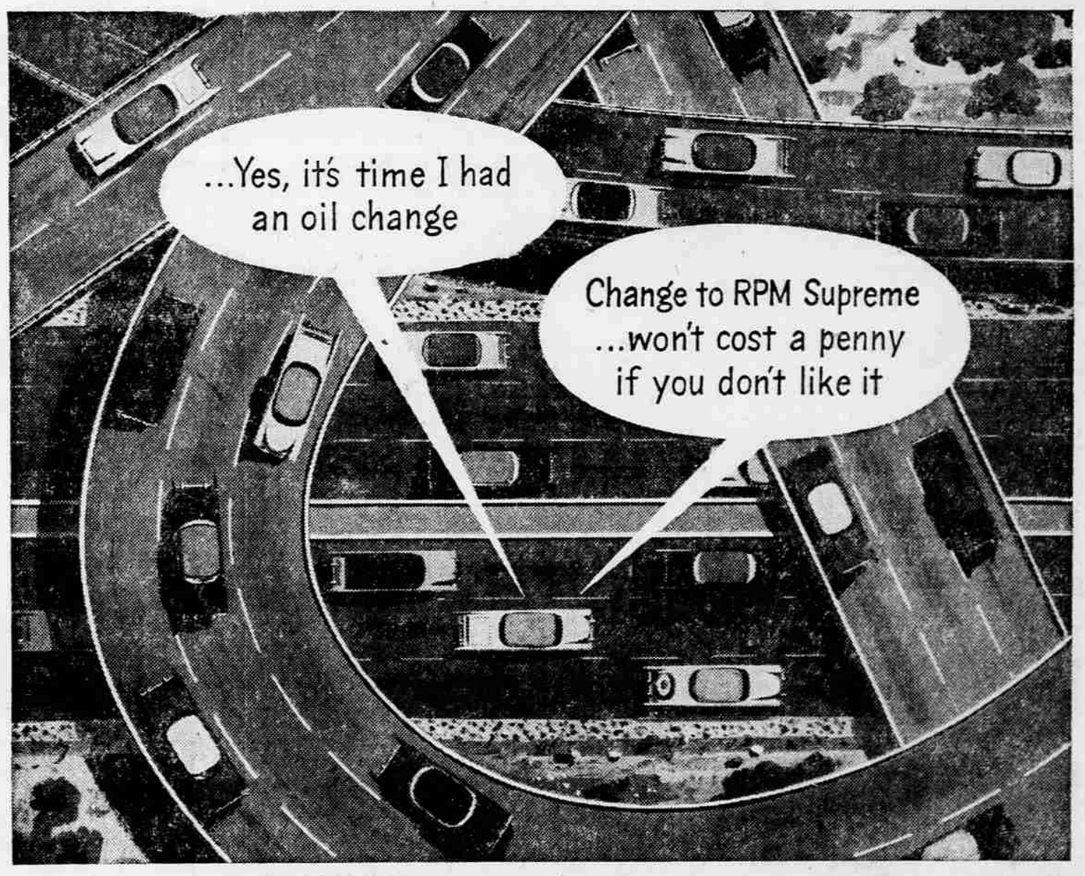

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