

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

WHENEVER he had occasion to enter the ladies' dressing room backstage at a Toronto theatre, electrician Lyle Alton fell into the habit of singing out, "Close your eyes, girls! I'm coming through!"

Variety reports that one of the girls who's been appearing in that theatre for ten solid weeks suddenly gasped with the realization that she'd been falling for the gag from the first performance on!



An angry diner at a newly opened restaurant told the waiter, "You'll never get by with portions like this. I don't think I've ever seen a smaller piece of steak in my life." "You're right," agreed the conciliatory waiter, "but I think it will take you a good long time to eat it."

A draftee of Italian lineage dropped into a South Carolina beanery and asked if he could have a pizza pie. "Sho' nuff," said the waitress politely. "Would you all like a pizza apple, peach, or cherry pie?"

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Something interesting has happened in Oregon. It will be interesting, I'm sure, to newspaper people in Oregon—and to newspaper people everywhere. I think it will be interesting to the PEOPLE of Oregon, and to the general run of people everywhere.

THIS is what happened:

Four editors of the Portland Oregonian (large newspapers have many editorial writers) were SUBPENAED to appear at 3 p.m. Monday before the taxation committee of the house of representatives of the Oregon legislature.

Webster's Collegiate Dictionary defines a subpoena as "a writ commanding the person designated in it to attend court under a PENALTY for failure." Presumably, the committee has the power to subpoena the Oregonian's editors under a 1953 Oregon legislative act authorizing such procedure for witnesses before a legislative committee.

WHAT did these editors do? The chairman of the committee says they "have gratuitously given the committee a great deal of advice."

So—One may assume that the committee—or its chairman—hasn't relished the advice, and so the editors are to be given a little touch of being fried in the pan. After having been fried in the pan, they may be a little less brash hereafter with advice—especially critical advice.

Extensive Changes Seen in Near Future at Education College

(Editor's note: This as another on the series of articles describing problems confronting higher education in the next decade in Oregon. Today's article discusses the problem at Oregon College of Education.)

When the post-war enrollment peak hit Oregon College of Education 10 years ago, a new era was heralded on the campus. The influx of veterans from World War II meant that the small teachers college must accept a new and bigger role. During the 10 years just past, new classroom buildings and dormitories were erected. The staff was increased significantly in size and the curriculum underwent vast changes.

But the changes that took place from 1948 to 1958 were minor compared to those which the administration and faculty believe must occur during the next decade to meet the demands of a growing population.

The basic factor in planning for the next 10 years concerns the rising tide of students who are now in the state's grade schools and high schools.

Public School Education
OCE President Roy E. Lieuallen expects that the coming 10 years will see powerful forces pressuring public school education. These will include the one hand pressures to adopt educational practices which will reduce expenditures, pressures to educate only those with relatively high academic potential, and pressures to limit the public school curriculum to a narrow list of college preparatory subjects.

At the same time, counter forces may argue ever and ever increasing expenditures for education, the expansion of school services to serve all of the needs of the growing child, and a curriculum calculated to prepare for a wide variety of post-high school activities.

The staff at OCE, recognizing these considerations, has determined that its role during the coming decade will continue to be that of a quality teacher education institution. This attitude was reflected in the judgment of the faculty to recommend retention of "Education" in the title of Oregon College of Education.

Three Considerations
Three essential considerations in planning for the growth ahead are: the size of the physical plant; the size and quality of the staff; and the quality and kind of study programs.

President Lieuallen has outlined a 10-year expansion plan which calls for five new buildings and additions to two others. Buildings scheduled to be started within the next year include a heating plant and warehouse plus a student center and dining commons. Two dormitories, one each for men and women, are included. A major classroom is proposed during the latter part of the decade.

The library, heart of any educational institution, is growing beyond the expectations of its planners. Originally designed to house no more than 40,000 books, it now has in excess of 46,000 and more than 2,000 are being added every year.

Added Degree
When OCE was established 76 years ago, producing elementary education teachers was the main function of the institution. This field of study continues to attract more than half of the total student body. Added five years ago was high school or secondary education, a rapidly growing program in which one-fourth of the students are enrolled.

Fulfilling its role as a re-

he said: "Yonder sits the Fourth Estate, more important than all others."

By "all others," he meant the three "estates," or classes, that made up the States—General governmental system of France. These three were the clergy, or the First Estate, the nobility, or the Second Estate, and the common people, or the Third Estate.

History tells us that the rise of the Third Estate—the common people—has been practically synonymous with the rise of the Fourth Estate (the newspaper)—which, by telling the news, explaining its meaning and OFFERING OPINIONS on the news, has aided immensely in the rise of the common run of people to their present status.

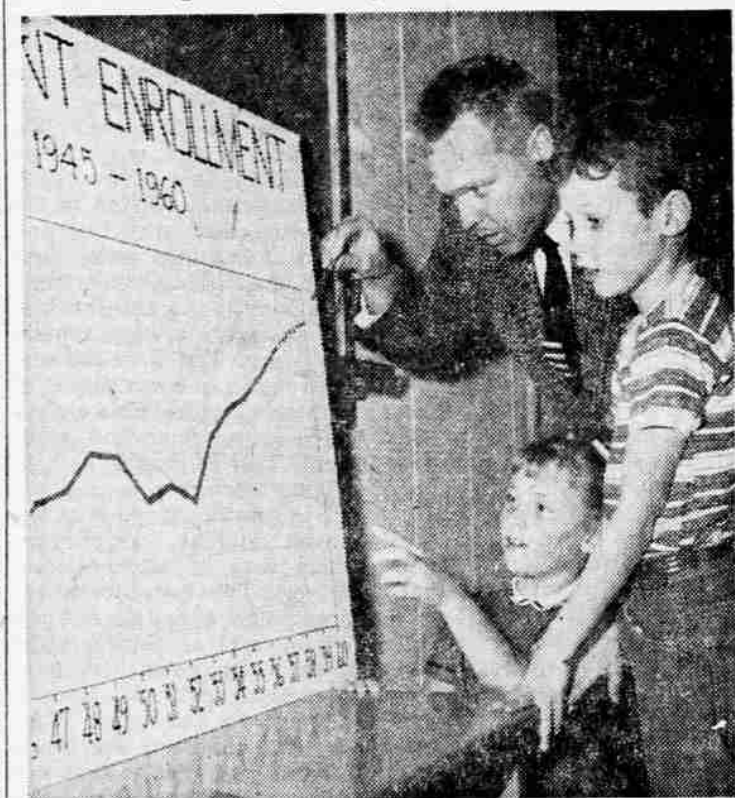
Freedom of the common people really began with freedom of the press to SPEAK OUT.

SO WHAT?
Well, I hope that when these editors of the Oregonian go into the pan to be fried in Salem on Monday they defend whatever advice they have given and I hope they DOUBLY DEFEND their right to offer opinion, comment and even advice whenever they conceive it to be a part of their duty to the public to do so. That is a part of the newspaper's job.

gional college. OCE offers work leading to a bachelor of science degree to general studies. A wide variety of work is available for pre-professional students.

An experimental program designed to offer greater challenge to students with high academic potential was started this fall. If successful, it will be expanded as part of the College's over-all program for those with outstanding talent.

Of major concern to OCE administrators in the next decade is that of maintaining an outstanding faculty. One-



ENROLLMENT TREND—Dr. Jack V. Edling, associate professor of education and psychology, shows Tommy Ruckman and Dena Burne the predicted enrollment increase at Oregon College of Education.

Welfare Fund Request Deferred By Committee

Salem—UPI—A subcommittee of the Joint Ways and Means Committee today deferred action on the request of the State Public Welfare Commission for a deficiency appropriation of \$1,900,000 to cover increased welfare costs during April, May and June of this year.

The committee also requested Leon D. Margosian, state budget administrator, to invite Gov. Mark Hatfield to appear before the joint committee.

Previously, a recommendation of the State Finance Department, apparently made with the approval of the governor, recommended a deficiency appropriation of \$900,000. Miss Jeanne Jewett, welfare administrator, said the deficiency would probably be between \$1,600,000 and \$1,900,000 for the next three months.

Not Be 'Browbeaten'
Sen. Jean Lewis (D-Portland) declared that she would not be "browbeaten into making a decision in two days."

"In February of this year the Welfare Commission estimated a deficiency of \$500,000," Sen. Lewis said. "Why has this figure jumped to \$1,900,000, I want to know."

Including federal, county and state contributions, Sen. Alfred Corbett said the welfare budget for the next two years would be about \$100 million.

Cost to Counties
Sen. Edwin Durno (R-Medford) made the motion to defer action on the request, saying he felt that the governor should first express his views.

Rep. George Annala (D-River) asked what would the costs be to counties if the deficiency appropriation was made. He was told that if the \$900,000 appropriation was made it would cost counties an additional \$250,000.

Rep. Verne Cady (R-Burns) proposed that the welfare budget be kept at the same level as during the present

'Foreign Duty' Ruling Sought

Washington—UPI—The government still pays a "foreign duty" allowance to soldiers, sailors and airmen serving in the new state of Alaska.

The same is true for Hawaii, which now will become the 50th state.

The Pentagon said today that the extra pay allowance runs from \$8 to \$22 a month depending on rank.

The law provides such foreign duty pay, the Defense Department said, for military men serving "outside the continental United States and in Alaska."

The comptroller general of the United States has been asked for a ruling on whether a quirk could expand the numbers drawing foreign duty pay.

The law providing foreign duty pay specifies that no resident of a territory or possession shall draw the extra pay for service in that territory or possession.

Since Alaska is not any longer a territory and Hawaii soon will not be either, the comptroller general has been asked whether foreign duty allowances should be given to residents of the new states serving at military installations in their own states.

The Pentagon said there has been no ruling yet.

Charge Hurlled in Subpoena of Editors

Salem—UPI—Rep. Joe Rogers (R-Independence) charged Monday that Rep. Clarence Barton (D-Coquille) failed to get official tax committee approval before he subpoenaed four editorial writers for the Oregonian to appear before the committee.

Rogers cited Oregon Revenue Statutes which he said called for a majority vote of the committee. He said no majority vote was taken.

biennium and that the welfare force be reduced to 900 persons.

But Sen. Corbett did not agree, saying that Oregon should face realities.

Killer of Four Sought by Police

Washington—UPI—Police in Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia, backed by 75 FBI agents, today mapped one of the East's biggest manhunt for the killer of a Virginia family of four.

A "general staff" of top homicide investigators will coordinate the hunt, spurred by the similarity of the murders to five other unsolved slayings in the Washington area during the past four years.

Washington police entered the case Saturday when the bodies of Mrs. Carroll V. Jackson, 27, and her daughter, Susan 5, were uncovered in a shallow grave near Gambrills, Md.

The bodies of her husband, 29, and another daughter, Janet, 1, were found in a sawdust pile near Fredericksburg, Va., on March 4. The family had been missing since Jan. 11 when they were abducted from their car on a lonely road near their home south of Fredericksburg.

Police theorized the killer was familiar with the two-state region encircling Washington, and may live here.

The intense character of the Jackson killings brought the FBI into the case.

San Francisco Bay Area Feels Quake

San Francisco—UPI—A light earthquake rattled windows and dishes in parts of the San Francisco bay area Monday night but there were no reports of damage.

The tremor, first recorded at 6:21 p.m., was felt as far away as San Jose, 50 miles south of here. The San Jose sheriff's office said it had one call describing the quake as a "light rumble with a gentle rolling motion."

University of California seismologist Don Tocher said the quake registered 4.25 on the Richter scale and was centered 65 miles from Berkeley.

Commander of War I Vets Hospitalized

Portland—UPI—Fred J. Hollenbeck, national commander of the Veterans of World War I, was hospitalized here Monday for "observation." Physicians at Veterans hospital said he would be in the hospital about three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollenbeck, who are from Cape Vincent, N.Y., are on a national tour of Veterans' posts.

Test on Theory Of Life Suggested

London—UPI—A scientist suggested today the launching of a meteor-catching satellite to test a theory that life arrived on earth from another star or planet by means of meteors.

Dr. M. H. Briggs of the Thomas More Institute in Montreal wrote in "Space flight," organ of the British Interplanetary Society, that it seemed probable some forms of life, bacteria spores for example, could survive the journey through space.

If such spores were found on meteors trapped by the recoverable satellite it would be "strong support" for the theory that life began on earth through the arrival of a meteorite although, he added, it would not absolutely prove it.

Briggs said it was possible man may turn out to be the offspring of another planet. "Every time we look into a mirror we may be seeing a Martian," he theorized.

WATCH MT. ETNA

Catania, Sicily—UPI—Officials at Catania Volcanology Institute kept a close watch on Mt. Etna today for any signs of an approaching major eruption. The volcano, Europe's tallest and most active, came to life again briefly Monday.

He described the quake as "purely local" and not an aftershock of the strong quake that hit the bay area earlier this month.

Klamaths Oppose Property Appraisal

Washington—UPI—The Senate Indian affairs subcommittee was told Monday that an appraisal of Klamath Indian property in Oregon is not high enough. A recent appraisal set realization value of the property at \$90 million.

Boyd Jackson and Jesse Kirk, members of the Klamath Indian tribal executive committee, said they were not satisfied with a first appraisal of \$121 million. Jackson suggested a figure of around \$159 million.

Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D. Ore.) said, "It's an irony that as a result of your protest over \$121 million, we are now down to \$90 million. I regret this, yet it was the Klamath tribe that wanted the review."

Jackson indicated the government may face a lawsuit over the amount.

Use Tribune Want Ads

ANNOUNCE WAR LOSSES
Algiers, Algeria—UPI—French troops killed, captured or wounded close to 800 rebels during the past week of the Algerian war, French military headquarters reported Monday night. French losses were put at 26 dead.

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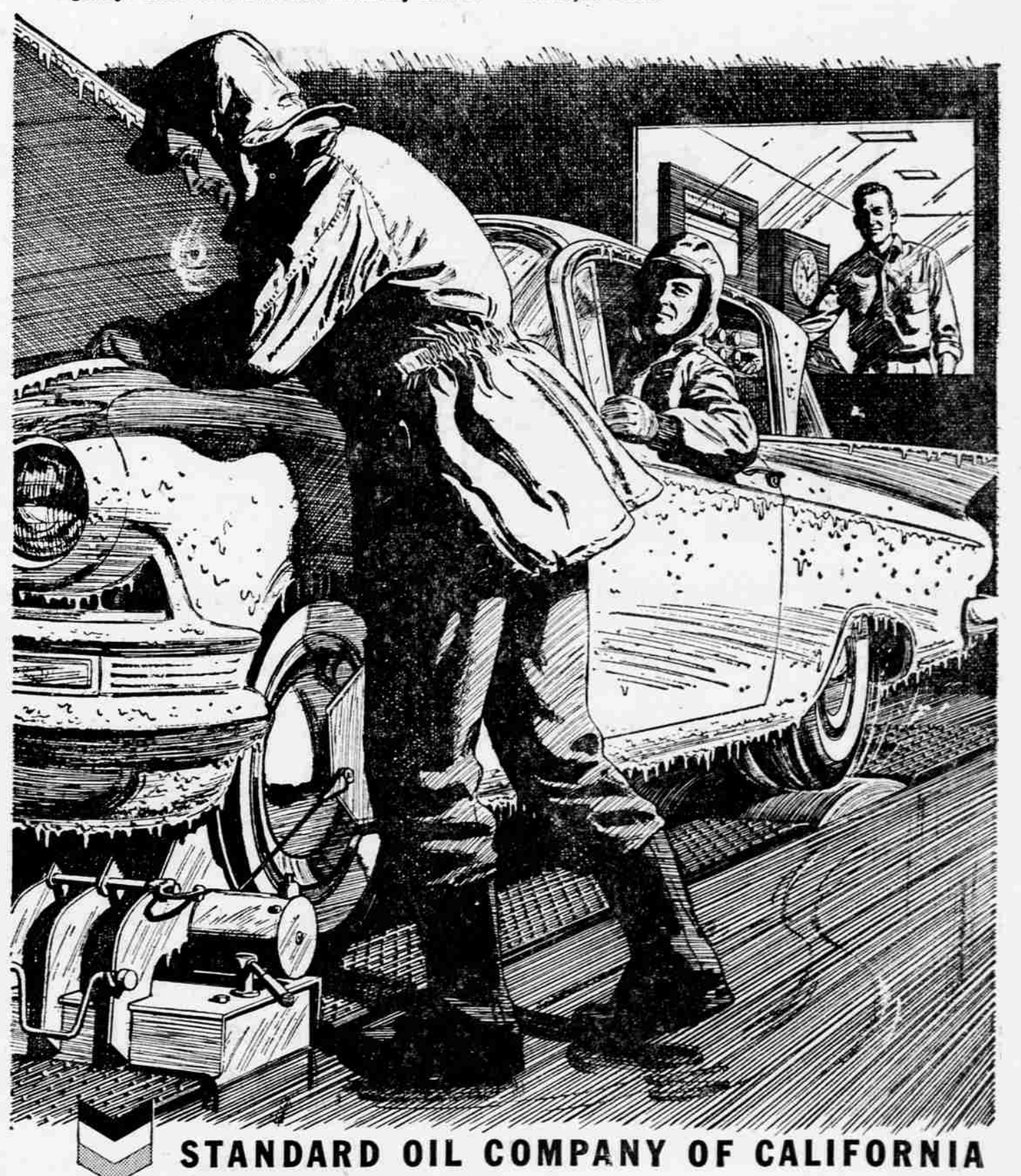
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