

Family Council

Teresa M. — Our family is going to pot.

Mrs. L. M. — She's the only one who is spoiled.

Teresa M. — I am 16 and I am very unhappy at home, but not for the usual reasons. I feel that my parents aren't strict enough. They have never made any of us do things for ourselves. My kid sisters make a mess of our room and when I yell at them my mother takes their part. My older brother takes the car any time he feels like. Then all of us are stuck at home and can't go anywhere. My father just shrugs and says he'd rather watch TV anyway.

Our family is going to pot. It will be no wonder if we all turn out to be juvenile delinquents.

Mrs. L. M. — Ever since the age of 13 Terry set herself up as dictator of our family. She wants to reform all of us. She doesn't ask anybody anything. She tells us all off.

On the other hand, she doesn't do a thing for herself. She leaves her clothing all over the place. If I didn't wash and press her dresses she would wear them until they fell off. None of our children has yet gotten into trouble so I can't see why she always worries about everyone becoming a delinquent. She is the only one who is spoiled and unmanageable.

The Council: Terry appears to be a strong-minded, self-assertive girl, but a little immature for her age in her relationship with her parents.

When she tells off her kid sisters and the rest of the family, she really is demonstrating what she would like her parents to do to her. The fear she expresses of juvenile delinquency reveals that she fears the bad in herself will take control unless her parents exercise a firm hand to repress it.

At 16, Terry should feel in better command of herself. The fact that she isn't indicates that her parents may be guilty of some of the faults she accuses them of.

A girl of Terry's age shouldn't depend upon her mother to take care of her clothes. Every time Mrs. L. M. does it, she is doing Terry a disservice. She should insist that Terry keep herself neat and clean all by herself. She should have insisted many years ago that Terry pick up after herself. She should by now be making a contribution to the comfort of others in the family.

When Terry becomes self-reliant, she will develop more confidence in herself. She will know that she doesn't need to depend upon her parents to discipline her. She'll know from experience that she can do it for herself.

Terry needs plenty of outside activities. Very likely her bullying at home is offset by great timidity among others of her own age. At 16, she should not be so focused on her family. Her big interests should be in work, hobbies and social life with other teenagers. When she has these, she will become less aware of what is going on at home.

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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

HERKIMER, THE AMATEUR WEIGHT LIFTER, IS SO STRONG HE TEARS CITY DIRECTORIES INTO CONFETTI...



BUT IN FIFTEEN YEARS OF MARRIAGE HE HAS NEVER YET HAD THE STRENGTH TO TURN OFF A FAUCET IN THE JOINT...



Former Grants Pass Rancher Helps With Juvenile Problems

By DICK HUMPHREY
UPI Correspondent

Salem—UPI—A former Grants Pass rancher who was once a wiretapper for West Coast gambler Mickey Cohen may be on the way to one part of the solution to gang wars which are plaguing New York City these days.

This is the belief of Gov. Mark Hatfield who describes himself as "just a friend" of Jim Vaus, a six-foot-three, 290-pound ex-Oregonian who has spent most of his time this year organizing a unique club experiment for juvenile gang leaders in the 23rd precinct of East Harlem—a real New York trouble spot.

Hatfield said that Vaus abandoned his underworld friends for whom he worked in the late 1940s and is now an ordained minister after being converted by evangelist Billy Graham. Since then, Hatfield has been one of the staunchest supporters of "Big Jim" Vaus.

While back east this June for talks with Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and others, Hatfield made a little-publicized stop at the "club" run by Vaus.

Putting his knowledge of electronics to work, Vaus has set up an electronics laboratory plus a lounge and soda bar in the gang-infested area.

He lives in an apartment behind the lab and has another place around the corner where girls are offered beauty, charm, cosmetics and posture lessons.

The girl's part of the club is handled by a young widow, Mrs. Lynn Robinson, Hatfield said.

The governor said there were 24 armed and dangerous gangs in the area and that six gangs of boys and two of girls had become interested in Vaus' club.

Work Called 'Fabulous'

None of the interested gangs has become involved with the law this year although they had previous records, he added.

Vaus' technique is to work on one gang at a time, starting with their leaders. "I give them individual love and discipline. Most of them don't know what it is to be loved."

So far he has been pretty successful, according to Hatfield who talked with leaders of the Redwings, Tigers, Conservatives, Norsemen, and saw many weapons they had turned in to Big Jim.

Edward Gersh, guidance counselor at Jefferson Park

H. D. Christianson Gets Reappointment

Salem—UPI—Gov. Mark Hatfield made several appointments Thursday. They included:

Delbert G. Burk, Harrisburg, to the Oregon Fryer commission, replacing Harold Bridgman, Portland, resigned.

To the Lane County Public Welfare commission: Mrs. Leo A. Harris, Eugene, replacing Mrs. Marion Alexander, Springfield, term expires; and Otto R. Skopil Sr., Eugene, replacing John O. Chatt, resigned.

H. D. Christiansen, Medford, was reappointed to the Jackson County Public Welfare

Junior High School in the area, called Vaus' accomplishments "fabulous."

Although he is a minister, Vaus does not urge religion on the gangs. He feels that either an all-out religious or an all-out athletic program might fail.

Has Summer Camp

The spotlight was put on Vaus' activities by recent New York gang slayings and Gov. Rockefeller's "crash program" to curb juvenile delinquency.

But Vaus just keeps plugging away with his electronics training, social and athletic events, and a new summer camp which gets the kids out of the 23rd precinct briefly.

Hatfield commented: "I didn't believe it until I spent an afternoon on foot in an area where hundreds of policemen and millions of dollars are spent on crime. The transformation is in the very atmosphere. It will take time and it will take more people like Jim Vaus. Tax funds and night sticks are not the answer. Love and discipline may be and they cannot be purchased at any price."

He went outside though, and saw his parked automob-

ile, with a flat rear tire. "Well, I still think horseshoes are lucky," he said.

Robert W. DeShazer, section leader, has returned from a 15-day furlough.

On the trip, he went to the regional office in Portland, then to Salem, where he visited his daughter, Mrs. J. R. Kuhns. Returning, he stopped and saw disaster ruins in Roseburg. "I don't see how it kept from killing everybody in town," he said.

He spent the end of his vacation in Ashland, where he attended the Shakespearean Festival.

A total of 58 bridge players last week participated in the regular MMP session at Camp White. This was the largest turnout of the season.

A large play is expected

during the winter months.

Any one wishing to join the club should contact Thomas Munds or Walter Humes at Camp White. The men are members of the American Contract Bridge League, which is the largest bridge organization in America, Munds said.

Portland—UPI—Centennial Commission Chairman Anthony Brandenthaler, Baker, has received a trophy topped with a team of oxen and a covered wagon from the Italian Businessmen's Club of Portland.

The award was in recognition of his work on the Centennial. The 15-inch trophy was inscribed: "To one who gave unstintingly of his time, money, blood, sweat and tears to make the Oregon Centennial a success."

New York—UPI—Russian Premier Nikita Khrushchev had to clamber out of a stalled elevator in the Waldorf-Astoria hotel Thursday and climb five flights of stairs to reach his \$150-a-day presidential suite.

A stool was lowered into the opened doors of the elevator. Khrushchev, U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge and three other men used it to reach the floor level and then proceeded up the staircase to the suite.

Officers said the elevator had been stopped by an automatic circuit breaker because it was overloaded.

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Pickin' Pears

News and Notes From Camp White

By WALTER TOWNSEND

In the woodworking section of arts and crafts there are now 14 men. This number will soon be increased to some 22 members, according to Ralph Ash, recreation director.

O. R. Ripper is the member in charge of the arts and crafts shop, and is doing an excellent job in keeping up with the interest of the members. The shop is now sufficiently equipped to accommodate any one mechanically inclined. Various instructors are available in plastic, sheet metal, and wood turning. Any one having a desire to participate in this type of work, may visit the recreation director or arts and crafts director.

"Horseshoes are lucky," is an old tradition, it is said. At any rate, horseshoes are one of the many interests of Stanley Jones, librarian trainee.

Last Sunday, he went to Jacksonville, to see what he could see.

"Seabiscuit's" horseshoe was in the museum, behind glass.

But more famous yet, was the shoe of "Oregon Patch," last son of the immortal Dan Patch. It is hanging in row seven, among other noted horseshoes displayed in Jacksonville, on this Centennial year.

Romeo Le Feure, who shod the great horse, has left his initials sunk in the corner of the shoe. He put the shoe on in Montville, in Portland.

This, and many other stirring mementoes of Oregon's past, make Jacksonville an intriguing spot to while away an hour or two.

The curator, Mary Hanley, with her two assistants, Elizabeth Heckert and Louise Pendleton, can find almost any item instantly. They have the thousands of interesting displays listed in books, tagged and numbered, for quick identification.

"All in all," Jones said, "This is one of the most outstanding museums I have ever seen." He was also impressed with the obliging assistance he had received from the three ladies who helped him find horseshoes.

He went outside though, and saw his parked automob-

Oregon Centennial Chairman Honored

Khrushchev Forced To Use Stairway

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