



RIDE BUSES—Local business and industrial representatives who attended the Education-Business day program at Hedrick Junior High school this morning were transported by school busses to other schools in the Medford district, where they met principals and student body presidents and viewed various aspects of the school program.

BLM May Get Into Recreation Field

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune Washington Correspondent

Washington—The bureau of land management may get into the expanding federal recreation business by utilizing the O&C timber lands of western Oregon as an addition to the state's outdoor playgrounds.

BLM recently issued regulations covering recreational use of the O&C lands. The original O&C act of 1937 provided for recreational use of 2.5 million acre former railroad land grant—but until now no regulations existed under which the government could implement this special public use.

The administration is hoping that local government will take the lead in making use of the O&C lands by leasing specific areas and then developing them for recreation. They could build campsites or picnic grounds.

Developing Programs
A BLM official noted that several counties in the O&C timber area have been developing extensive recreation programs.

If local agencies don't make use of this opportunity, the new regulations permit BLM to construct, operate and maintain such recreational facilities. This would be the first time BLM has ventured beyond its normal timber management functions.

BLM, whether it or local government develops recreation grounds, will endeavor to protect them. The regulations provide that "in public recreational sites the use and disposal of resources such as timber, minerals and forage shall be administered in such a manner as to minimize damage to recreational or scenic resources and facilities. Such competing uses shall also be regulated so as to protect routes of access to public recreational sites and to minimize damage to scenic values along such access routes."

No Squatters
The regulations also provide that the recreational uses shall not allow for squatters. BLM is charged with the responsibility of seeing that they are used to best serve the public interest, chiefly by those who wish to stay only for a brief time.

Service charges deemed to be "reasonable" by BLM may also be imposed on those who use the grounds.

In addition to camping and picnicking, interior envisions using lakes in the forests for boating and swimming. Moreover, during the winter, use of appropriate areas for skiing will be a possibility.

BLM's entry into the forest recreation business in Oregon would be similar to the forest service's recreation program

for the national forests. Several years ago, the forest service announced a long-range program of developing recreational sites in the national forests. It was labeled "Operation Outdoors"—but it has been slowed down by restrictions on funds imposed by the Budget Bureau in trying to keep the federal budget in balance.

BLM apparently has no plan to ask Congress at this stage for funds to develop its own recreation program. It hopes the state or O&C counties will carry the ball.

Assault Charges Filed Following Highway Incident

Two Klamath Falls men were arraigned in Klamath district court Wednesday on charges of assault and battery arising out of an incident involving two Medford men Saturday night on the Green Springs highway near Keno.

Those arraigned were L. M. Pate and John J. Detto. Their cases were continued at the request of their attorney, to enter a plea.

According to local reports, R. W. Miles, 2651 Table Rock rd., and C. M. Lemacks, 2717 Howard ave., employees of Crater Lake Machinery company, Medford, had been sent to Klamath Falls Friday and Saturday to work on the company's machinery. The men are a mechanic and a welder.

Returning to Medford Saturday evening in a pickup truck, the two Medford men said they were forced off the highway by two vehicles. As they stepped out of the truck, they reported, Lemacks was beaten by two men from one of the other vehicles. Lemacks was reported to have suffered a cut lip and a black eye in the incident. Miles was not injured, it was reported.

Lemacks signed the complaint against the two Klamath Falls men Monday. Attorney for the defendants is P. K. Pucket, Klamath Falls. Pate and Detto were released on \$200 bail each, Klamath county district attorney reported.

Pickets have been at the Crater Lake Machinery company both in Medford and Klamath Falls since Oct. 27 when members of the Hoisting and Portable Engineers, local 701, known as operating engineers went out on strike. Pate and Detto, both mechanics, were employed by the company prior to the strike, according to company records. Neither Miles or Lemacks are union members, company officials here said.

Ashlander Serves As Own Attorney In School Case

George S. Reilly, who described himself as only a part-time resident of 338 Laurel st., Ashland, acted as his own attorney today when he faced charges that he has failed to send his child to school.

Reilly, 59, appeared in district court before Judge Roy Bashaw. His wife, Jean, 28, sat with him at the defense table. Reilly is charged with failure to send the couple's 9-year-old daughter, Jeannie, to school in Ashland.

Stating that the real issue of the case is the actual residence of the Reilly family, Judge Bashaw repeatedly warned Reilly against the long speeches Reilly made intermittently during the morning.

The judge also cautioned Mrs. Reilly against interruptions, and at one point sent her from the courtroom for answering questions which Deputy District Attorney Gerald Scannell had directed to her husband.

Scannell rested the state's case late this morning, after presenting four witnesses for the prosecution.

They were Edward Harmon, attendance officer for Ashland school district; Alf B. Mekvold, county superintendent of schools; Gordon Hayes, Ashland police chief; and Eric W. Allen Jr., managing editor of the Mail Tribune.

Judge Bashaw, showing no lack of patience with the couple's ignorance of court procedure, gave both Mr. and Mrs. Reilly opportunity to tell their views of the case. He advised Reilly on when to question the prosecution witness and gave further advice on presenting the defense case.

Testimony
Harmon testified to the fact that the couple's daughter, Jeannie, had never been in school in Ashland. Chief Hayes told the court he lived near the Laurel st. address and that his own children walked to school from that area.

Mekvold's testimony also dealt with school authorities' reports on the girl's non-attendance. He indicated that the schools seldom grant any request for teaching children at home and referred to the state law pertaining to children attending school between the ages of 7 and 18.

In his examination of Mekvold, Reilly quoted what he said was a supreme court ruling that some youngsters are exempt from attending school if they live at too great a distance. He said they live in a mountain home 10 miles from the nearest school.

Letters written by Reilly to editor of the Mail Tribune were identified by Allen. The managing editor said that he recalled at least six or seven letters from Reilly at 338 Laurel st., Ashland, which had been published in the Mail Tribune. Judge Bashaw admitted the letters into evidence on the issue of residence.

Taking the stand on his own behalf, Reilly aired complaints against the city of Ashland, which he said had shut off his water and electricity at the Laurel st. house. Other complaints concerned a lack of newspaper cooperation in his fight against communism and the lack of law enforcement agencies to follow the Bill of Rights.

When Scannell asked him the real reason why he did not send his daughter to school, he said, "I don't want her to learn socialism." Both he and Mrs. Reilly declared that the girl could read and write, and was well-versed on the Bill of Rights.

Deficit Budget Is Indicated

Rogue Valley Edition

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CRANBERRY PLAN APPROVED

Obedience Strict in Red Schools

(Editor's note: This is the third in a series of articles concerning Russian education, written following a recent trip to Russia.)

By DR. LEONARD MAYFIELD
Medford School Superintendent

If there is one area in which the Russian school students might be judged better than ours it is in their strict obedience to the rules and regulations of the schools and community. There is apparently no juvenile delinquency as we recognize it in America.

The reason for this can be explained in that the parents of Russian youth are held strictly accountable for the conduct of their children. When a child fails to conform to the required norm, if in school, the parents are brought before a committee of parents and school staff members. In strong and forceful language they are advised to see that their child improves in his studies or his conduct or both, whatever the complaint is.

If the child does not, the parent will be reported to the civil authorities which could mean the loss of their identification or good citizen card. This would probably result in loss of rights to make certain purchases of food and clothing, travel rights, and even their jobs. It is considered an act of disloyalty to the state when a parent allows his child to misbehave or fail to do his assigned school work or tasks.

We did notice that when the school children were in the corridors they have ten minute recess between, each period or on the playground under informal conditions, and acted exactly like ours. They were friendly, inquisitive, and wanted to talk to us. Those who could speak English appeared proud of their achievement. Incidentally, teachers, although more reserved, conducted themselves in a similar manner.

Religion Discouraged
It is quite evident that the communist state has set about to deliberately kill religion in their country. Evidence contradicts their contention that the Soviet is a land of religious freedom.

There is one Protestant, one Catholic, and one Orthodox church in each of the cities of Leningrad and Moscow. Leningrad is reported to be a city of more than 2 million people and Moscow more than 5 million.

The church leaders told us that they would like to construct more churches. This was impossible under the present attitude of government officials because they say that all materials are needed for the state's construction program. It is illegal for a person who is under 18 years of age to join a church. Under present conditions, religion can only be given youth by parents in the home. Religious affiliation or acknowledgement on the part of a young person practically isolates him from the group.

Strangely enough, and to our amazement and concern,

the Soviet education in a state of flux. Premier Khrushchev has been extremely critical of certain aspects of the current elementary, secondary, and college programs. The preachment, "from each according to his ability and to each according to his needs," will be followed more closely than ever. It is to be achieved through making everything taught be practical and useful to the soviet state. It is to be achieved mainly through requiring every student to have part-time work experience on collective farms or in the factories the last two years in secondary schools. In addition, a high school graduate who applies for admission to college is given preference if he has had one or two years of full time work experience. It was reported that the college teaching staffs were unhappy about this requirement.

Society Approves Two Hospitals
The Jackson County Medical Society Wednesday evening voted by an overwhelming majority that they favor two general hospitals in Medford. The action followed a discussion by Dr. James C. Luce and Dr. Donald McGeary, president of the staff of Sacred Heart hospital, regarding the problem of continuing to have a two hospital system in Medford.

It was brought out at the meeting that it had been recently learned that Sacred Heart hospital was contemplating making some changes due to the age of the building and the inability of the hospital administration to finance and construct a replacement for their present facilities.

Sister Luke, administrator of Sacred Heart hospital, told the Mail Tribune today that Sacred Heart hospital could not afford remodeling of the present structure.

She said that a number of counties of the state have had to abandon essential health department service because of inability to finance these functions, and added that in many cases, regardless of the efforts of a number of enlightened legislators, the Legislature, on two occasions, has failed to take any action to remedy the problem.

Ford to Discontinue Edsel Line of Car
Detroit—(UPI)—Ford Motor Co. announced today it is discontinuing its Edsel line of cars, launched only two years ago at a cost of 250 million dollars, because of disappointing sales.

A Ford spokesman said production would halt "as soon as possible."

The Edsel was introduced two years ago for the 1958 model year. The company said retail sale of the Edsel line have been "particularly disappointing and considerably below sales in the periods following 1959 and 1958 model introductions."

Ford said demand for other lines of cars was up since introduction of the 1960 models and that "in view of this high consumer preference for other lines and the severe decline in the demand for Edsel cars, the continued production of the Edsel is not justified."

Dr. Erickson explained that good community health is purchasable. He said that Oregon in the past has enjoyed a relatively excellent record of health because of the outstanding quality of its many health facilities, and agencies. Failure to provide the necessary expanded support of these facilities is leading to increasing occurrence of preventable illness and death and to a corresponding reduction of the health status in comparison to other states.

In the board's statement following Dr. Erickson's resignation they pointed out that his resignation "emphasizes increasing pressure upon necessary public health services imposed by inadequate financial support."

"Increasing technicality of health conservation, growing population and other demands for health services have not been paralleled by financial provisions of local and state governments in recent years."

In a lengthy afternoon session the board approved by a vote of 5 to 3 the granting of \$259,200 federal Hill-Burton funds to the proposed Pendleton Community hospital.

The hospital's request was turned down at the last meeting of the board in Portland. In making the provisional grant, Dr. Harold Erickson explained that the hospital group must raise matching money by March 1 and submit a financial assurance of ability to operate for two years taking care of any deficit.

The approval was granted following testimony from a number of Pendleton residents and discussion by the board.

With the granting of Hill-Burton funds to Pendleton, certification may now be given by the board to the Ashland and Curry county fund requests. The board must certify, prior to each granting of funds, that there is no other area in the state that has applied for funds with a greater hospital need.

Dr. Erickson, in commenting to the board regarding the cranberry situation, said that the test for aminotriazole-contaminated cranberries is so delicate that even some berries which have not come into contact with the chemical may show a positive result.

Among other items of business discussed by the board was physical therapists' licensing; regulations concerning travelers and tourist facilities; grants and aids to local mental health programs; nursing home records, and tuberculosis screening program for state employees.

Also reviewed were conferences attended by board members since the last meeting. The annual meeting of the board will be in Salem Jan. 12.

Portland—(UPI)—Mrs. Grace O. Peck has been named honorary chairman of National Retarded Children's Week which runs until Thanksgiving Day.



Officer Resigns From Health Board

The state board of health Wednesday regretfully accepted the resignation of Dr. Harold M. Erickson as state health officer, a position he has held since 1945.

The resignation was submitted to the board at a meeting of the group at the Rogue Valley hospital here.

Dr. Erickson will become deputy director of health for the state of California. The resignation is effective Jan. 13.

In his letter of resignation Dr. Erickson said "I have been greatly concerned in recent years, and particularly during the 1959 session of the Legislature, by the lack of recognition of the increasing complexity of community health problems and the resulting need for more adequate support of state and local health services."

"Chronic illness, mental illness, radiation, and air and water pollution need considerably more attention than now is being given," he also said many other health programs need strengthening.

He stated that a number of counties of the state have had to abandon essential health department service because of inability to finance these functions, and added that in many cases, regardless of the efforts of a number of enlightened legislators, the Legislature, on two occasions, has failed to take any action to remedy the problem.

Dr. Erickson explained that good community health is purchasable. He said that Oregon in the past has enjoyed a relatively excellent record of health because of the outstanding quality of its many health facilities, and agencies. Failure to provide the necessary expanded support of these facilities is leading to increasing occurrence of preventable illness and death and to a corresponding reduction of the health status in comparison to other states.

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The wind-blown pumice set off brush fires as far as one mile away from the crater. Early today an Aloha Inter-Island Airlines spokesman said the outer windshield pane in the pilot's compart-

ment of one of the firm's F-27 jet-prop planes was cracked by a piece of lava that shot up from Kilauea Iki Wednesday night.

The aircraft was struck by the lava as it circled the crater to give passengers a better view of the fountain, believed to be the highest ever witnessed here. The eruption broke Saturday night.

Spectators were ordered away from the crater by Park Service officers who reported the operation was carried out "very smoothly" with no panic or disorder.

Portland—(UPI)—Darral Jones of Clackamas county has been elected president of the Association of O & C Counties succeeding County Judge V. T. Jackson of Roseburg.

Stans met here with the President for two hours, going over non-military items in the budget for fiscal 1961 which begins next July 1.

The budget for the present fiscal year is estimated at about \$79,900,000,000 and the administration had been hoping for a revenue of about 100 million dollars.

Stans told reporters before flying back to Washington shortly before noon that because of the steel strike and lower steel company profits, "the odds are swinging against a balanced budget" this year.

"The recoupment of steel profits probably will come largely in calendar 1960," Stans said, adding that the resulting increase in tax revenue to the government would come in the next fiscal year, rather than this year.

Stans said that "built-in" increases in federal spending pointed to an increase of about two billion dollars in expenditures during the next fiscal year. Thus, he said it seemed highly unlikely that the government could come up with an overall budget that did not reflect this increased cost.

The size of the military budget for next year is expected to be about 41 billion dollars, and this, considered together with what Stans called "built-in" increases in other forms of government spending, pointed to an overall budget of 81 billion dollars and probably more.

The difficult military budget will be the subject of another major conference Saturday when Eisenhower confers with the individual secretaries of the armed services.

Stans conceded today that the military budget was "getting closer scrutiny" than it has in several years "with a view to adjusting in the most economical manner to the continually rising costs of newer weapons."

Stans said the administration would watch for every possible opportunity to economize this year in an effort to head off a deficit but that lower corporate tax collections because of the steel strike definitely put a balanced budget in jeopardy.

Property taken in a house robbery in early October, has been recovered, city police reported today.

Jose Manrubia Martinez, 28, who was arrested in October, admitted the house burglary at 2460 Hillcrest rd., Medford, but would not tell where the loot, valued at about \$300, was hidden, according to city police.

Martinez was convicted on a charge of grand larceny and sentenced to four years in the Oregon state penitentiary.

A few days ago, Oregon state police received a call from the old C.C.C. camp near Roxy Ann butte, saying that property hidden in one of the buildings had been discovered. An officer was sent to recover the property, some of which was from the burglary.

Limited Amount Of Berries To Be On Shelves Soon

Berries Will Be Certified, Labeled

Washington—(UPI)—The government today approved a plan to put on grocery shelves immediately a limited amount of cranberries certified and labeled as safe for consumption.

Arthur S. Flemming, secretary of health, education and welfare, told a news conference that the food and drug administration has tested some 7 million pounds of cranberries and found them to be free of taint of a weed-killer that produced cancer in rats. The tested cranberries will be available to housewives as quickly as they are labeled as uncontaminated.

Industry spokesman told newsmen they have tested an equal amount and found them uncontaminated. Flemming said these industry-tested cranberries also could be put on the market immediately if they lived up to standards of the food and drug administration.

Approval Announced
Approval of the industry-backed testing-labeling plan was announced by Flemming who had warned 11 days ago that some of the 1958 and 1959 cranberry crops had been contaminated by the weed-killer.

He said the plan calls for special labelling of processed cranberries and cranberry products "which the housewife can look for to be sure the package, can or bottle she buys is from a tested lot containing no aminotriazole."

Aminotriazole is the weed-killer which Flemming announced had rendered the 1958 and 1959 crops suspect. A hurry-up program of testing by the government's food and drug administration was immediately begun on all cranberry crops.

Flemming said today that the safety program, worked out in cooperation with industry, "assures testing of fresh cranberries and processed cranberry products in all stages of marketing, wholesale and retail, before they are offered to the consuming public."

North Entrance to Park Closed Today
Klamath Falls—(UPI)—The north entrance to Crater Lake National Park was closed today. Park rangers said the entrance would probably remain closed until next spring.

A snow depth of two inches was reported in the park today following a four-hour snowstorm Wednesday. Total park snowfall this year is eight inches compared to 50 inches on this date in 1958.

On Nov. 19, 1958, there was 20 inches of snow in the park. Chains were advised for park travel. The weather today was cloudy and overcast.

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\$81 Billion Seen As New Spending Figure by Stans

Budget Director, Ike Meet Today

Augusta, Ga.—(UPI)—Strong indications of a new federal budget in excess of 81 billion dollars and a deficit this year because of the steel strike came out of a meeting between President Eisenhower and Budget Director Maurice H. Stans today.

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Hawaiian Volcano Observatory officials reported today that from midnight to 5 a.m. the thousand-foot lava fountain was plunging back to the crater's floor forming a vast river of lava.

Meanwhile, observatory officials said earth tremors became noticeably stronger than Wednesday morning, rattling windows at the Volcano House hotel.

Park officials estimated that some 18,000 to 20,000 visitors have viewed the spectacular showers since the initial eruption Saturday night.

Warm Air Mass Drives Arctic Front to Sea

By United Press International

A mass of warm air from the Southwest today routed a record November cold wave.

The weather bureau said the last effects of the arctic front that set record temperatures and left foot-deep snows when it reached the East Coast were fading fast.

Temperatures across the nation climbed slowly above the normal seasonal average.

Only the extreme Southeast still shivered in the frigid arctic air. Temperatures were reported below freezing in parts of Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and the Carolinas.

The weather bureau said temperatures would dip slightly today from the northern Great Lakes through the Dakotas and snow flurries would dampen the Dakotas, Montana and the Washington-Idaho area.

But warmer air caressed the rest of a nation hit by some of the nastiest November weather on record.

Ore boats and barge tows plying the Great Lakes and Mississippi river, respectively, were reported still hampered by ice that formed on the river and in bays off the lakes.

But the Coast Guard said the lake freighters—carrying vital iron ore to recently reopened steel mills—still had time for more deliveries despite an early freeze-up and a half-foot-thick ice cover at the ports of Duluth, Minn., and Superior, Wis., on Lake Superior.