

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

CARL GOERCH, of Raleigh, tells about a rural schoolmaster who gave one of his gangling pupils a richly deserved thrashing for disobedience. The next day the boy's burly father collared the schoolmaster, bawled him out for five minutes, and concluded, "If you ever lay hands on my boy again, I'll give you such a licking your own mother won't recognize you."



The schoolmaster, a Judo expert, calmly pinned the father's right arm behind his back, and announced, "One more word from you, you old fossil, and I'll stuff that miserable brat of yours down your throat."

The father remarked meekly, "Aw, shucks. Now you've gone and let yourself git mad!"

A visitor asked a bright-eyed little boy, "Willie, how do you like school?" Willie answered, "Closed."

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EAGLE POINT Permits Necessary

By DOTTIE HARBISON

Eagle Point - Jake Brown, building inspector for Eagle Point, reminded residents that a building permit is necessary before any type of construction or improvement can be started on property in Eagle Point. This includes remodeling, building, re-roofing, painting, construction of septic tanks or work of any type. No charge is made of work being done under \$50 but a permit is still required. In the future, he said, inspections will be made.

Bill Hunting was sworn in as city councilman Tuesday night at the regular council meeting by City Recorder Mrs. Marian Vannice. Hunting replaces Jack Fortin, who turned in his resignation Tuesday.

A representative of an engineering firm in Salem talking the general work of engineering in connection with construction of the new Eagle Point sewer system.

Residents are also reminded that speed is being checked by radar within the city limits of Eagle Point and the streets are posted for a 25 mile speed zone.

Eagle Point High school's junior class is preparing its production of "Our Miss Brooks." Scheduled for 8 p.m. Dec. 16, at the Eagle Point Grade school gymnasium, "Our Miss Brooks" is a play for everyone to enjoy.

The cast includes Jackie Hume as Miss Brooks, Bill Pfeifer as Principal Wadsworth, Rod Snyder as Coach Hugo Longacre, Ronelle Huffman as Jane, and Tom Perdue as Ted.

The District 9 Classroom Teachers association will hold its December meeting at Eagle Point in the school cafeteria at 4:15 p.m. today. Among items to be discussed will be the final arrangement for the annual Christmas party, reports from committees, and reports from two delegates who attended the fall conference in Eugene recently.

The Eagle Point Lions Auxiliary will have its potluck Christmas party at the home of Mrs. G. Lee Hayes, 18 W. 6th st. Monday, Dec. 14, at 7 p.m. There will be a gift exchange.

The Cub Scouts of Pack 48, in cooperation with the Veterans of Camp White, are collecting toys year-round for repair and distribution to needy families. Residents with broken toys that have good parts or can be mended, please contact a Cub Scout or leave them at the Eagle Point Fire hall on Main st. or in the music room at the Eagle Point Grade school with Keith Krambeal.

Among students home from Oregon State to spend the Thanksgiving holidays with their parents were Larry Meyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyer, Ball rd.; Fred Jossy, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Earle Jossy, Crater Lake highway; Bill Hubbard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Hubbard, Brownsboro rd.; Dick Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brown; Mr. and Mrs. John Forbes, the former Cathy Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Carroll, Brophy rd.; and Arthur Gardner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gardner, Yankee Creek rd.

The second polio clinic will take place Saturday, Dec. 12, in the Eagle Point Grade school gymnasium with all shots being offered again. Either first, second, third or booster shots may be obtained.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Barber and children, Betty and Robert of Tillamook, were holiday guests of her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Simmons, on C st. While here the Simmons, Barbers, another sister, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Monia and daughter, had a family reunion at the home of their father, C. E. Wilhite, in Butte Falls.

Mrs. Vernon Monia entertained the family at her home in Medford for Thanksgiving dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sinsel and son, Allen, of Idlewild Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Dunford of Creswell, spent the holidays with Mrs. Sinsel's and Boyd's mother, Mrs. Mildred Dunford, at her home on 113 W 5th st.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Y. Marshall of Brownsboro left Nov. 22 for Charleston, Ore., for a week of fishing, resting and camping with their trailer house along the coast. The Marshalls returned Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Marshall, Brownsboro, celebrated their Thanksgiving dinner Nov. 22 with their son, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Marshall, and daughter Karen, Eagle Point; a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Colley, Medford; a cousin, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Tibbetts, Lake Creek; Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Scott, Central Point, and Ron Olson, Medford.

A family reunion was held at the home of George Putman on North C st. Nov. 26. Dad Putman had all of his children home for Thanksgiving with a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hinson, and children Arlene, Lorraine, and Bill, of Espanola, New Mexico; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Olive Putman, and

daughter Louise, of Sutherlin; a grandson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Warner and daughter Pamela, Myrtle Creek; a daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Roush, Medford; a son, Ed Putman; a daughter, Mrs. Christine Linder, and sons John and George, who all live at home, and a son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Putman and daughters, Diane and Celia, also of Eagle Point. Mrs. Christine Linder prepared dinner for the family and a reunion was held later. Jerry Warner took pictures of Dad Putman with his children and grandchildren.

Dad Putman, who recently had a stroke, will be confined to his bed for the next six months and will be celebrating his 88th birthday in February.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Ballard and family, Reno, Nevada, spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Quotes From the News

By United Press International
New York—Adlai E. Stevenson, expressing concern that President Eisenhower's current 11-nation tour might establish a precedent:
"I think it would be a great mistake if we converted the office of the president . . . into a traveling salesman."

Washington—Sen. Alexander Wiley (R-Wis.), dismissing fears that President Eisenhower's strenuous trip might endanger his health:
"You know, getting away from conditions in this country may be a real health tonic."

New York—Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler, stating that no discussions of personalities in the coming campaign went on during the week end meetings of the Democratic Advisory Council:
"Of course, I suppose there may have been just a little politicking over cups of coffee and a beverage which was made legal under a Democratic administration and Congress."

Harnish, and visiting other relatives and friends. The Ballards are former Eagle Point residents.

Thomas Jefferson was an enthusiastic book collector and assembled three extensive libraries.

A GOOD REASON
Levittown, N. Y. (UPI) - Virgilio Molle, 23, disregarded signs warning that the temporary house trailer office of the Franklin National Bank was protected by a burglar alarm system. He told police

who answered the alarm and arrested him that the trouble was he came over from Italy three years ago - and can't read English.

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Washington Report

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

DANGER SIGNS?

Washington - A new and drab reality of increasing danger to the Republicans in 1960 is rising while President Eisenhower travels the globe for the shining objective of peace.

No sensible man would try to alter the President's priorities. An end to the cold war is surely the highest possible necessity. But is there wisdom in the President's decision to go out personally all over the world in search of this prize?

For this, too, cannot be denied: there is a still-faint but spreading cloud over this country's economic skies. And if this small darkness overhead is allowed to grow, it could change the whole condition of next year's presidential campaign - quite apart from being very bad news for us all.

Profits and employment are high, it is true. Some able business forecasters see 1960 as a year of fabulous boom. But even a layman, with any recollection of the past, can see that there are distinctly soft spots in this happy picture.

Farm income continues down. By mid-November it had fallen to the lowest in 19 years. The cost of living continues to go up. An administration which had declared a halt to inflation to be its supreme domestic goal is simply not coming close to that goal. Inflation is a growing rather than a lessening peril.

AND THE present schedule for prolonged Presidential absences from this country in the months ahead—first, the current world tour, then the various near-summit and summit conferences—means one thing for certain: the boss is not going to be around to mind the store, the store of our domestic affairs. The burden will now fall upon secondary administration figures. However able, they haven't the power to act decisively or quickly in the economic field.

This means, in turn, that the domestic programs which ought to be made soon at the level of the White House itself will not be made soon, if at all.

The farm situation peculiarly illustrates the great emerging problem for the Republicans, both in terms of 1960 election politics and in terms of the country's basic welfare. The administration's unchanged policy for reduced farm subsidies may be absolutely "right" as an academic economic matter. But, on all past experience, it simply will not work, either to keep the GOP in office or to keep national prosperity high.

A new school of experts, to be sure, contends that the farm vote, and the farms' influence on total prosperity, is less and less important because of a shrinking farm population. They tell the GOP that it need not be driven by fear, political or economic, to placate the farmers.

ALL WHO wish to embrace this theory are welcome to it. But all who put their money on it would be less ready to do so after even an hour's examination of political history.

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There is an almost-unbroken relationship between GOP victory and high farm prices and GOP defeat and low farm prices. Even if the strictly farm population be considered now to be only 10 per cent of the total, 10 per cent can mean the difference between success and bankruptcy in any enterprise, including any political enterprise. The President has no intention to adopt a more attractive farm program. If he also continues not to be in position to give real direction to domestic policies in general, this may be predicted: the Republican Presidential ticket of next year, whoever is on it, may point in vain to the "peace" the GOP has won - if it has actually won that peace.

Indeed, it may turn out that there is something, after all, to this notion: that a President's place is in Washington where he can keep daily and hourly in his own hands all the complex skeins of the infinitely complicated job of national leadership.

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MEMORIAL SERVICE
Portland—UPI - A memorial service is scheduled for 2 p.m. Dec. 10 for the late Judges James Alger Fee and Claude McCulloch in the courtroom of Federal District Judge Gus Solomon. Judge Solomon will preside at the session in memory of the two federal judges with whom he had served.

North Platte, Neb. (UPI) - Keith Neville, governor of Nebraska when he was 33, died Friday at the age of 75. Neville, a Democrat, was governor from 1917 to 1919. He was defeated when he ran again in 1940, and lost a bid for the U.S. Senate in 1954.

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