

# Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CURT

A GOSSIP COLUMNIST, who drops names at the rate of a hundred an hour, remarked languidly at an after-theater party, "Two months ago today I met the Queen of England. A month ago today I met the King of Belgium. And this afternoon I had tea with a princess of The Netherlands." "Dear boy," observed an unimpressed producer, "aren't you getting into a rut?"



The late Hollywood tycoon, Cecil De Mille, never was burdened with too large a bump of modesty. A friend in New York once told him, "My wife and I are taking a trip around the world this spring." "What a waste of time," scoffed De Mille. "Why don't you come out to Hollywood and have lunch with me?"

"Charley Weaver," né Cliff Arquette, confesses, and without a gun at his head, too, that one of his all-time favorite jokes is the one about Grandma Hogg, of Mt. Idy, buying 300 pounds of steel wool. The reason? "She's gonna knit a stove."

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# In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Financial page news: Business in the U.S. moved steadily ahead last week, with indications growing stronger that 1960 will be a GOOD but not a BOOM year. The president of Union Carbide, one of the nation's very large corporations, puts it like this in an interview with a financial reporter: "There is every evidence that the economy is in a leveling out stage. I certainly think I can say 1960 will not be a boom year."

ANOTHER business leader, Henry C. Alexander, chairman of the board of Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York, the nation's fifth largest commercial bank, has this to say: "I expect business to stay good for some time to come. We are NOT about to enter into any sharp recession. On the other hand, we are not about to LAUNCH A BOOM on top of the expansion we've had since the summer of 1958."

IS THAT bad news? It might be for the speculators, who flourish and wax fat in boom periods, but for the general run of us it's pretty good news. Booms follow recessions. RESSIONS FOLLOW BOOMS. So— If we're not facing a boom now, we don't need to worry too much over an impending recession.

QUESTION: Why, in our modern economy, do recessions tend to follow booms at intervals of about every other year or such a matter? This may be one reason:

Our capacity to produce seems to exceed our capacity to CONSUME AT EXISTING PRICES. (There is of course no limit to our capacity to consume if we could find the wherewithal to pay for all the things we want.)

So— Since our capacity to produce seems to exceed our ability to buy all the things we'd like to have, inventories tend to build up in boom periods. When the inventories get too big, we have to slow down on production until the warehouses are emptied again. Then we go into another boom that lasts until we get the warehouses filled up.

ANYWAY— If 1960 turns out to be a good, steady year, with no boom but with consumption just about equaling production, it will turn out to be better for the average run of us than a continuing boom that would be apt to wind up in another recession.

## Drone Target Escapes Control

Point Arguello, Calif.—UP—A seven-and-a-half-foot Navy drone target craft escaped its radio control Monday and flew over populated areas before crashing in the Pacific. Air Force interceptor planes were sent aloft to shoot down the propeller-driven drone when it got loose and headed north toward San Francisco, traveling at more than 200 miles an hour. The drone crashed about 50 miles north of here at Morro Bay before the interceptors spotted it.



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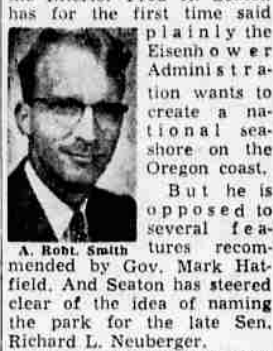
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# Administration Wants to Create National Seashore on Oregon Coast

By A. ROBERT SMITH  
Mail Tribune  
Washington Correspondent



Secretary of the Interior Fred A. Seaton has for the first time said plainly the Eisenhower Administration wants to create a national seashore on the Oregon coast. But he is opposed to several features recommended by Gov. Mark Hatfield. And Seaton has steered clear of the idea of naming the park for the late Sen. Richard L. Neuberger.

This was disclosed this week in the text of a new 30-page proposed national seashore bill which Seaton sent Congress in hopes it will be enacted. It would specifically authorize three national seashores—Oregon Dunes, Cape Cod and Padre Island, Tex.

Heretofore, Seaton has refused to endorse specific areas which had been recommended for national seashores by the National Park Advisory Board. He simply wanted Congress to grant him authority to acquire land and establish these seacoast parks similar to Cape Hatteras National Seashore in North Carolina.

Specific Boundaries—Seaton's proposed new bill—the sixth seashore bill to emerge during the past year since Neuberger started the campaign in May, 1959—also sets out specific boundaries. This feature was originally demanded by Rep. Charles O. Porter so that local residents would know precisely where the park would be located when Congress acted on the enabling legislation.

The boundaries are on the whole those specified by the governor's natural resources committee. Sea Lion Caves could be added to the park in the future by executive order of the president, after consultation with the governor, Seaton observed. He omitted the requirement in the Hatfield proposal which prohibited addition of the Sea Lion Caves or enlargement of the park without concurrence of the governor and the state legislature.

Another feature of the Hatfield measure which was dropped by Seaton was a requirement that the federal government make payments in lieu of taxes to local governments. "Studies of the economic impact of national park establishment indicate that payments in lieu of taxes for a period of 25 years, as provided for in S. 2898 (the governor's bill, as introduced by Neuberger last January), are probably not required to bridge the gap in local taxes occasioned by the purchase of land for park purposes before the development and public use of the park begin to produce additional local revenue and local taxes," Seaton explained.

Provision Omitted—The Interior Secretary noted that he had also omitted the provision which would have given the state of Oregon primary jurisdiction over fish and wildlife in the seashore, but he retained language authorizing Interior to enter cooperative agreements with the state for fishing and hunting regulation that will not materially impair park values. On the question of private property rights, the new Seaton bill accepts the general prescription of the Hatfield proposal. Seaton's bill states: "Any owner or owners of

improved property on the date of its acquisition by the secretary may, as a condition to such acquisition, retain the right of use and occupancy of his property for noncommercial residential purposes for a term not to exceed 25 years, or for a term ending at the death of such owner, or the death of his spouse, or the day his last surviving child reaches the age of 21, whichever is the latest. The owners shall elect

the term to be reserved. "In any case where such an owner retains a right of use and occupancy as herein provided, such right may during its existence be conveyed or leased, in whole, but not in part. The secretary shall pay to the owner the fair market value of the property on the date of such acquisition less the fair market value on such date of the right retained by the owner."

Seaton dropped the requirement that sand dune stabilization work be conducted as prescribed by the Soil Conservation Service, which is an agency of the Department of Agriculture. Seaton's bill simply says: "The secretary may conduct such sand dune stabilization and erosion control programs with the Oregon Dunes National Seashore as deemed

necessary to insure the protection of man-made developments and the natural resources of the area, and he shall secure the advice of other federal and state agencies to accomplish these purposes." Seaton's bill retains the general terms permitting withdrawal of ground water and disposal of wastes in the area of the dunes, for industrial purposes, providing these actions do not "materially impair the scenic, scientific and recreational features of the seashore." The bill requires any high-way relocation work to be underwritten by the federal

MAIL TRIBUNE, Medford, Or. 5  
Tuesday, April 26, 1960

**THAT'S THE TOOTH**  
Richmond, Va.—UPI—The title of Louis Throgmorton's speech to the Virginia State Dental association Monday night was "The tooth, the whole tooth and nothing but the tooth."  
Akron, Ohio—UPI—Joseph W. Childs, 50, vice president of the United Rubber Workers Union since 1949, died Sunday.

**Richland Youth Arraigned in Death**  
Pendleton—UPI—Ray Endicott, 18, Richland, Ore., was arraigned in Circuit Court Monday on a charge of negligent homicide in connection with the death of Marvin Owen Samuels, 22, College Place, Wash., March 25. Endicott asked for time to get an attorney before entering a plea.  
Samuels died in a Walla Walla, Wash., hospital from injuries suffered when a car driven by Endicott crashed into a power pole on a county road near Milton-Freewater.

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