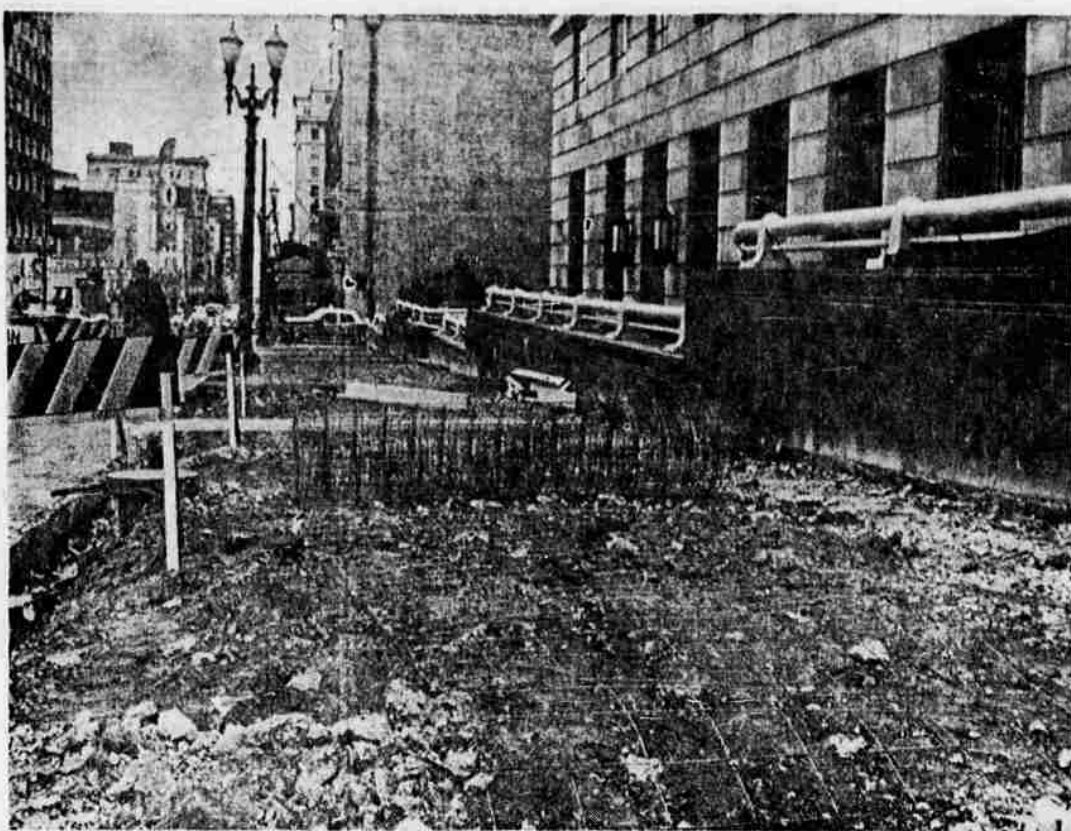




WORK AT STANDSTILL - The United States courthouse in Portland is one of the many jobs in Oregon being struck by the Iron Workers Union in a prolonged northwest walk-out. A picket came to the sidewalk renewal project July

17 and men at the site left their jobs. A meeting is under way in Washington, D. C., in an attempt to settle the strike. (UPI)

MEDFORD MAIL TRIBUNE

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Decision Waited On Camp License

Portland - (UPI) - Labor Commissioner Norman O. Nilsen will announce today or Friday whether a labor contractor will lose his license on grounds of "general irresponsibility" in running two migrant labor camps.

The hearing on proposed revocation of the labor contracting license of James Gray was held here Wednesday. A second charge against Gray, his alleged failure to disclose financial assistance, was dropped.

Gray's license was suspended earlier this month after two camps near Hillsboro were raided by state labor agents, labor inspectors, and county health officers. Two other men were arrested and subsequently pleaded guilty to illegal liquor sales.

Labor Inspector Al Heffner testified Wednesday conditions at the two camps were "extremely poor."

Idaho Must Decide On BPA Power Need

Pocatello - (UPI) - Bonneville Power Administrator Charles Luce said here Wednesday that the decision on bringing federally sponsored power to southern Idaho rests with the interior secretary and the people of southern Idaho.

He said southern Idaho residents had to demonstrate they desire the energy supplied by BPA.

Luce said a study under way is considering southern Idaho's background as well as its potential in determining whether the area would benefit from public power.

HALT TELESCOPE WORK

Washington - (UPI) - Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara has ordered the Navy to stop building a huge radio telescope at Sugar Grove, W. Va., because it was getting too costly and scientific advances had lessened the need for it. It would have been the largest movable antenna ever built.

Estes Aides Told Transfers Illegal, Witness Declares

Washington - (UPI) - An Eisenhower administration farm official said in sworn testimony Thursday that lawyers for Billie Sol Estes were told that the Texas financier's transfer of cotton allotments was an illegal scheme in January, 1961.

J. Taylor Allen, former Southwest area director, told the Senate investigating subcommittee that the late Henry

H. Marshall informed Estes' lawyer of this three days before the Kennedy administration took office.

Marshall, a crop specialist for the Texas Stabilization and Conservation Committee, died under mysterious circumstances five months later.

Conflicting Testimony
There has been conflicting testimony about what Marshall told John Dennison and Richard D. Naylor, two of Estes' lawyers, at the meeting Jan. 17, 1961.

Dennison has never said so directly, but he left the impression in a statement made to Agriculture Department investigators that Marshall was legal.

Allen, now a dairy farmer in Provo, Utah, told the subcommittee that the meeting attended by himself, Marshall, Estes' lawyers and two county committee members lasted for an hour and a half or two hours.

Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.) directly asked the former official whether Marshall had said the Estes transfer plan was "not valid and an illegal scheme."

"Yes," Allen replied.

Seemed Routine
Allen begged off a number of questions from the subcommittee on grounds that he was "not a detail man..." He said his job mostly involved "public relations" and that the cotton transfer problem "seemed routine to me."

The subcommittee already has conducted its own brief inquiry into the circumstances of Marshall's death June 3, 1961. Members concluded that a man could not kill himself by firing five shots into his side from a bolt action rifle like the one which killed Marshall.

The death originally was called a suicide.

The ruling was recently reviewed by a grand jury which could not reach a verdict.

Josephine County Reappraisal Plan Is Moving Ahead

Grants Pass - The county reappraisal program, a joint project between Josephine county and the state tax commission, began picking up momentum with the arrival of Tax Commission Appraisers Stewart Woods and Ruel Robinson.

They have moved to Grants Pass from Newport where they participated in the Lincoln county reappraisal completed earlier this year.

County Assessor Don Jones said the reappraisal office will be located in the basement of the "old Library Building" west of the courthouse. Jones said appraisers from his staff will be assigned to the project as soon as facilities and operating procedures can be put into effect. First area of the county to be appraised will be the City of Grants Pass and adjacent suburban areas.

Preparation of ownership maps, one of the most valuable features of the reappraisal, has been in progress for several months. The draftsmen are working in tax commission headquarters in Salem with specialized equipment as well as in the county on this part of the program.

The Josephine contract with the state tax commission calls for a complete revaluation of all classes of real property, including farm, timber, commercial, residential, and industrial property. All phases of the reappraisal program are to be completed in time for the 1965 assessment roll.

That means, that during the program, 20,000 parcels of property must be individually inspected, and all property owners may expect a call from the appraisers during the reappraisal program.

Jones emphasized that the program does not influence the total amount of taxes collected. This can only be determined by the budgets of the governmental units (city and county) and special districts (fire, school) within the county which levy a tax on property. The purpose of the reappraisal program is to insure a fair distribution of this property tax load according to the market value of the property as required by Oregon law.

Women's Club Asks To Continue Camp

The Talent Federated Women's club has notified Jackson county court it wants to carry on with its camping area on Wagner creek leased from the bureau of land management.

Local Campfire Girls plan to use the area from July 20-29. Forty girls are registered for camp, the club noted. The club asked the county court to consider the matter so the club may continue to operate the area if the county should decide to buy the small acreage as recommended recently by the parks and recreation commission.

During the 12 years the club has operated the camp, it has made a number of improvements, the club noted. These have included a main cook unit and shelter according to forest service plans and specifications, an outdoor pit and circular seating, a small picnic grill, two small and two large picnic tables, two cook stoves, rest rooms and an improved entry road.

Being Realistic On Expectations Of Children Urged

By DAVID NYDICK
UPI Education Specialist
This is a good time to take a comprehensive look at your child and to evaluate his program. How does he stand in school grades and socially? What are realistic expectations for his ability and maturity?

Can you judge his ability accurately? An I.Q. (intelligence quotient obtained through various tests) score is a clue but certainly is not an absolute measure. Compare your child's I.Q. with his performance. If there is a discrepancy, you should investigate further in order to find out which is true.

Some schools will give I.Q. scores to parents while others feel this is unwise. If the

score is available, learn to interpret it properly. Tests vary but generally an I.Q. of 90-110 is considered average. As the scores range up or down, they tend to show variations in intellectual ability.

Above Average Ability

You should recognize that a child with an I.Q. of 115 to 125 probably has above average ability and should be able to perform school work with a minimum of difficulty. A child with an I.Q. of 135-plus is obviously above average. He should find the normal school tasks quite simple and should be able to master more difficult concepts (advanced critical thinking).

A student on the lower end of the scale (90 I.Q. and below) will have increasing difficulty interpreting and solving problems. If he works hard, he can perform adequately. Recognizing his ability will limit pressure and permit him to perform without frustration.

Be realistic about the individual's ability and try to have reasonable goals. There are important places in our society for people with a wide range of abilities and skills. The ability to perform aca-

demic work is only one area of skills. Ability in mechanical and motor skills varies with individuals and not necessarily in relation to I.Q.

Help your child to choose a field of work in which his ability will be used properly. A vocation in which an individual is interested and capable is one in which he can be most successful. Any individual in a well chosen vocation can become a valuable and respected member of our society.

Question:
I have learned that my son has a 95 I.Q. He has worked hard and received average grades. He does not want to

go to college. I know the importance of a college degree and wonder if I should put pressure on him to go to college?

Guidance Suggested

Answer:
Perhaps you should get guidance in re-evaluating the importance of a college degree in his case. There are many fields which do not require a college degree for success or advancement. Your son may be right. Based upon your description of his ability and interest, he would have difficulty in most colleges. If his interests indicate, you might investigate a technical school. However, it is most ad-

visable to help him choose a vocation in which he is interested. Proper direction in the business world could lead him to a valuable life work.

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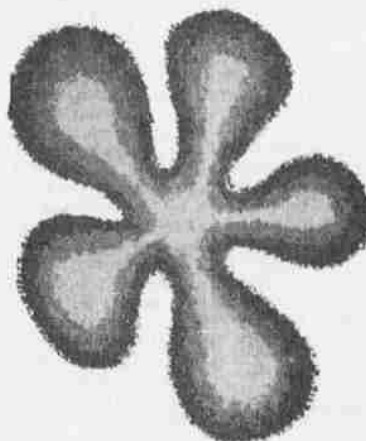
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