

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

IN EVERY SHOP THERE'S THE WISE GUY WHO QUITS BECAUSE ANOTHER OUTFIT WILL PAY HIM MORE DOUGH...

THEN IN ABOUT TWO WEEKS HE'S TRYING TO GET HIS OLD JOB BACK... IT SEEMS MONEY ISN'T EVERYTHING...



Senate Approves \$900 Million Public Works Bill

Washington - AP - The Senate swept a technical error under the rug Monday and voted 45-22 to send President Kennedy a \$900 million public works bill to provide jobs for the unemployed.

The emergency authorization bill was sent to the White House despite a drafting flaw in one part of the measure which read "Section 9" instead of "Section 3." The Senate by a 38-30 vote refused to correct the flaw because this would have endangered final passage.

It also blocked other efforts to alter the bill. Any change would have returned the measure to the House where it might have died in the adjournment rush.

Jobs Said Inadequate

Republicans charged the bill would give President Kennedy a political slush fund and claimed it would not provide nearly enough jobs to cure the nation's unemployment problem.

In an unusual move, the Senate went on record as agreeing that the bill should be "administered on a basis that will be free of any partisan favoritism" by any government agency.

The proposal was made by Sen. Robert S. Kerr (D-Okla.), manager of the bill, despite a protest by Senate Democratic whip Hubert H. Humphrey, Minn., that there was nothing to indicate the Democrats had handled such programs to their own advantage.

Funds Matched Locally

The bill would authorize federal outlays, to be matched locally, for a variety of civil projects in areas of substantial joblessness. More than 1,065 economically distressed areas in all 50 states would be eligible.

The bill merely authorizes the outlays, however, Congress must approve a separate appropriation bill providing the actual cash. Kennedy originally asked for standby authority to spend up to \$1 billion on works projects through backdoor financing, without further authorization from Congress.

Estimated 279,875 Saw Oregon Fair

Salem-UPB - This year's Oregon State Fair drew an estimated 279,875 people, fair officials said at the close of the show Saturday night.

The estimated attendance last year was 313,000. While the rest of the fair suffered, attendance and betting at the fair's eight-day horse racing meet set new marks. The races drew 24,612 this year and the mutual machines handled \$1,090,624, the highest ever recorded in an eight-day meet here.

Last year's figures were \$1,036,522 with an attendance of 16,418.

Earlier Saturday, Fair Manager Howard Maple said he may seek a television personality who appeals to children to head the stage show next year. No figures were available Saturday, but Maple said attendance was engaging badly at this year's revue, headlined by Gordon MacRae.

The revue was held in the new Armory Auditorium at the fairgrounds this year, instead of on a stage on the racetrack infield, as in previous years.

BUYS AMERICAN

Washington - AP - White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger acknowledged Monday that President Kennedy stopped buying his clothes in Britain some time ago. He seemed amazed at a complaint in a British trade publication that this amounted to isolationism on the Chief Executive's part.

The Family Council

Editors note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a physician, three clergymen, three editors and a woman's editor. Each article is a summary of a family disagreement presented to the Council. The Council deals with problems, major and minor, encountered by guidance counselors and social workers. Edited by Mrs. Alma Henry. (Copyright by General Features Corp.)

Paula H. - We are invaded by grandparents.

Mrs. L. H. - Our grandchildren are lucky to have us around.

Paula H. - Tom and I have been married ten years and have four children, including a 7-month-old baby. It happens that the grandparents, bless all four of them, live nearby. This means that one or several of them turn up at our home every day.

While we appreciate having such young, willing and able parents, we lament our lost privacy. Up to two years ago we lived quietly in a small factory-town. But now our home feels like Grand Central Station. We have little to say about who comes and goes. And the children are all mixed up and spoiled.

Why can't they find some other interest in life besides us? If we can't work out some sort of visiting etiquette, there'll be a big blowup with them. Either they'll leave us alone or we'll move to Alaska!

Mrs. L.H. - I'll speak for all four of us. Tom and Paula grew up in this neighborhood and the families are close friends. To hear my daughter-in-law's complaint comes as something of a shock.

She was glad to have my husband and me around during her last confinement. Her own parents were upstate visiting their other daughter. And she and Tom have never had to pay a penny for babysitters. They come and go like teenagers, thanks to our help.

We try to make things easy. Paula's mother brings a ready-cooked dinner over every few days. I handle the mending. And the grandpas are drawn to those darling kids like nails to magnets. Naturally they bring along toys and treats, or take the boys to the movies.

That's not spoiling them. It's loving, and how can children get too much love?

The Council: Grandparents can be one of life's greatest blessings to a child. Often they account for the fine shape in which he emerges from childhood, despite handicaps which might floor the grandparentless. But too much of anything, however well-meaning, can be oppressive.

What the H's, junior and senior, need is a set of "ground rules" for fair play between the generations. One round-table session of blunt talk would help, although a skilled outsider - someone like the family clergyman or a guidance counselor - ought to be present to sort out the constructive ideas from the lazy, sentimental ones.

Random dropping-in will be stopped. Visits will be spaced and timed, and - to keep excitement and distraction to a minimum - limited to one set of grandparents at a time. The older folks will be reminded that Tom's and Paula's children are not playthings for their idle moments. They must cast about for other diversions to fill their lives.

Above all, these young parents must be respected, deferred to and recognized as the ones in charge of the children. It is to them that the children, as well as the grandparents, must turn for decisions on family treats, outings, deprivations and adventures.

The excessive hovering around Paula and Tom may have been a reaction to the long separation in the early years of the marriage. Then it may have continued because the grandparents considered the young couple inefficient, inept, incapable of handling their responsibilities. And it persists from sheer inertia. Paula not speaking up, Mrs. H. not giving up the old pattern of full-time parenting. Once the heat is off, Paula and Tom will thank their

lucky stars for the treasure of so much love on tap. And many whose parents have passed on, or are not so interested and available, will envy this pair - and their children - this unusual jackpot of affection.

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Increase Noted in Major Crimes During August

Major criminal offenses in Medford during August showed an unusual increase as compared with the same months during the previous two years, according to the monthly report of the Medford city police department.

Some 159 cases were investigated by the department last month, as compared with 108 in August 1961 and 99 during August 1960.

Most of the increase was due to a jump in the number of thefts in the city last month, most of them under \$50 in value. There were 62 cases of such thefts in August 1961, while the figure rose to 93 last month.

"The unusual increase is primarily due to the influx of transients into the area during this time of year," Chief of Police Charles P. Champlin said. "Such violations as shoplifting always increase in the fall."

A total of 3,055 miscellaneous offenses, ranging from forgery to parking violations, were also investigated by the department. Several of these categories also showed some increase over the same month last year, the report showed.

Among the categories which indicated a decrease was violations for drunkenness. There were 59 arrests last month as compared with 67 in August 1961.

Some 77 vehicle accidents were reported last month, in which 15 persons were injured. No fatalities were recorded. About 2,202 parking meter tickets were issued during the month, as compared with 3,674 for August 1961.

Under the traffic citation category, the report showed that violation of basic rule 106 being issued. Failure to stop at a sign or signal followed with 72 citations.

Representative at Committee Session

John Dellenback, Medford lawyer and state representative from Jackson county, is in Salem today to attend a meeting of the interim education committee of the state legislature.

Dr. Leon P. Minear, state superintendent of public instruction, will meet with the committee to discuss the contemplated community college program.

The committee will also meet with the state board of education and with the state board of higher education regarding their expectations and plans for the coming year, and their recommendations for needed legislative action by the 1963 legislature.

The interim education committee has been studying the intermediate unit of the educational system, the office of the county superintendent, and will draft a final report on its findings to present to the next session of the legislature.

London - AP - Cambridge university graduates Julian Rowe and Martin Chaffer began work today as dishwashers. They explained they want to learn the restaurant business "from the bottom up."

Medford Police Department Reviewed by Chief at Luncheon

"The primary mission of the city police department is to bring the finest law enforcement possible to the citizens of Medford," Chief of Police Charles P. Champlin said Monday.

Speaking to a luncheon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Roundtable, Champlin outlined the organization and operation of the police department which he heads.

He distributed an organization chart to the Roundtable members, showing that the department, with a total complement of 46 persons, is divided into three divisions: patrol, services and detective.

The duty of the patrol division is to handle all traffic, personnel and training, warrants, juvenile and investigation work. In order to have officers on duty at any hour of the day or night, the division is divided into three platoons, each commanded by a lieutenant.

The first platoon, with duty hours from midnight to 8 a.m., is composed of nine officers; the second platoon, which works from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., has a complement of 11 officers, two of whom are responsible for parking meter enforcement; and the third platoon, with duty hours from 4 p.m. to midnight, is composed of six officers.

Contract Awarded To Build Camp Site

Donald Schofield, Medford district manager for the bureau of land management, announced today that the contract for construction of BLM's Surveyor recreation site was awarded to Asphalt Paving Company, Klamath Falls. The low bid was \$7,000.

Schofield said this is one of several recreation developments already built or planned for construction in the Medford district as a part of the bureau of land management recreational program.

The Surveyor site is the first one to be constructed in the eastern portion of the district. Construction will include one-half mile of road and several spaces for tenting and trailer parking. Schofield said.

The site is at the foot of Surveyor Peak, about midway on the Keno road which connects the Dead Indian and Greensprings highways, he said.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF FINAL HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, as Administrator of the Estate of Roy B. Sanderland, deceased, has filed his Final Account in the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Jackson County.

Probate Department, and that the 24th day of September, 1962, at the hour of 12:00 o'clock in the afternoon of said day and the Courtroom of said Court have been appointed by said Court as the time and place for the hearing of objections thereto, and the settlement thereof.

Dated and first published August 21, 1962.

RONALD L. RICKETTS

Administrator

SUMMONS FOR PUBLICATION

No. 43-539-E

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR JACKSON COUNTY.

CLYDE L. WALKER and VIRGINIA A. WALKER, Plaintiffs

vs. STELLA BRADEN BRADY, and JESSE L. BRADY, her husband, ROMANIE BRADEN, also known as ROMANIE B. SHELL, and JOHN DOE SHELL, her husband, if married, NORMAN S. BRADEN and MABEL G. BRADEN, his wife, each and all of the unknown heirs of the above named defendants, and each of them, if deceased; also all other persons and parties unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property, or any part thereof, described in the complaint on file herein.

TO THE ABOVE DEFENDANTS AND TO EACH AND ALL THEREOF:

IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON, You and each of you are hereby required to appear and answer the Complaint filed against you in the above entitled suit on or before the last day of four weeks from the date of the first publication of this Summons, said period of four weeks being the time prescribed for publication hereof, and if you fail so to appear and answer said Complaint, for want thereof the plaintiffs will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in their complaint, to-wit: That a decree be entered adjudicating any and all right, title, estate, lien or claim which you or any of you have or claim to have in, to or upon the following described real property, situated in Jackson County, State of Oregon, to-wit:

Beginning at the northwest corner of the Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 10 in Township 36, South, Range 3 West of the Willamette Meridian in Jackson County, Oregon; thence South 36 rods, thence in a Northeasterly direction 81 1/2 rods to the north line of said Southeast Quarter of the Southeast Quarter of Section 10; thence West 58 1/2 rods to the point of beginning.

and declaring any and all such claims to be null and void and decreeing that said plaintiff is the owner in fee simple of said premises, and the whole thereof, free and clear of any and all right, title, estate, lien or interest of the defendants herein, or any of them; and each and all of the defendants herein and each and all persons claiming or to claim by, through or under them, or any of them, be forever enjoined, restrained and barred from asserting any attempt to establish or claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in or to said property or any part thereof; and that plaintiff title in and to said premises be forever quieted and set at rest, and such further and other relief as may be just and equitable in the premises.

This summons is published by Order of the Honorable Edward C. Kelly, Judge of the above entitled Court, made and entered in the above Court and cause on the 31st day of August, 1962, prescribing that this Summons be served by publication thereof once a week for four consecutive weeks in the Mail Tribune, a daily newspaper published in Medford, Jackson County, Oregon.

The date of first publication of this Summons is September 11, 1962.

JONES REEDER & BASHAW

ROBERT A. BOYER

Attorneys for Plaintiffs

P. O. Box 587

Medford, Oregon

tion, with a force of 10 officers, is on duty from 4 p.m. until midnight.

Services Division

The services division, headed by a lieutenant in charge of 10 other persons, is responsible for the police station, equipment, complaints, records, identification, the city jail, communications and miscellaneous properties.

Investigation of major crimes and vice in Medford is the responsibility of the detective division, which is staffed by one lieutenant and three plain-clothes detectives. All division heads are directly responsible to the

chief's office, which concerns itself with the additional duties of inspection, policy, planning, coordination and public relations, Champlin explained.

Exemplary Life

Feeling that a police officer must lead an exemplary life, possess an impeccable background and conduct himself at all times in an irreproachable manner, the department, Champlin explained, maintains rigid standards which must be met in all particulars by an applicant for a position on the force.

An officer must be 21 years of age, a citizen of the United States, possess at least a high

school diploma (some college training is preferred), have no record of arrests, and have no serious traffic violations in his driving experience.

The applicant is subjected to an intensive background investigation, including his employment and school records. He is further given an intelligence test (he must score at least 100 on an I.Q. test), a differential aptitude test and a psychological examination to determine his emotional fitness for the position, the speaker said.

Training Programs

Having met the initial requirements, the recruit undergoes a number of training programs to develop and increase his efficiency. In addition to certain study work, Champlin stressed, the recruit is given training in first aid, fire-arms and other aspects of the departments operation. He is also enrolled in an annual two-weeks police training school at Camp Withycombe during September which five Medford officers are currently attending.

A 15-minute, in-service training program is continuously carried on each morning, and six times a year, the entire department participates in fire-arm practice at the department's firing range in the vicinity of White City. All personnel are encouraged to enroll in night adult education classes, with such courses as public speaking and photography receiving particular emphasis.

While the department is "constantly alert to economy," Champlin said, the current fiscal budget is \$330,567, and is

likely to increase in the future. "There is only one direction it can go," the speaker said, "and that is upwards."

\$12.71 Per Capita Budget

Champlin admitted the budget total seemed high, but he pointed out that - estimating a population in Medford of 28,000 - it breaks down to about \$12.71 per capita. This places Medford in the lower middle category nationally, he said, noting that some cities run as high as \$22 per capita and some as low as \$9.

Champlin added that 50 cents of the Medford per capita cost is expended in the handling of prisoners, providing them with meals and medical care. Total budget item for this aspect of the department's operation is \$13,000.

In a discussion period after his talk, Champlin admitted that the turnover in department personnel has increased in recent years. He attributed the fact to the pay scale.

Salary Scale

"Our present salaries are simply not adequate to attract and hold the kind of personnel we want and must have," he said.

Top pay for a patrolman with three years experience is \$450 a month, an increase of \$30 over last year's salary. But, Champlin said he had sought to have the pay increased to \$490 a month in this year's budget, and that the current salary is a compromise figure.

Champlin said, however, he "was satisfied" with the caliber of personnel he has been able to hire recently.

"I'm amazed that we are able to do as well as we do with what we have to offer in terms of salary," he said.

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