

The Herald and News

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Evaluation

By FLORENCE JENKINS

The first public forum on "The Family and Mental Health" was termed an outstanding success by Dr. John Waterman, who met here last week with members of the Klamath County Child Guidance Advisory Board, sponsor of the two-day event the last weekend in March.

Dr. Waterman, head of the mental health division of the Oregon State Board of Health, Mrs. Waterman, Dr. Harry Danielson and Dr. Edward Scott were all present for the meeting held at the Klamath County Public Health Department.

At the public forum, those attending were asked to turn in reply cards if they are interested in small study groups on any particular subject as an outgrowth of the two-day meeting.

Mrs. Karl Urquhart had tabulated the replies, with the assistance of Dr. Selh Keron's staff.

The largest majority, by far, requested further study on the subject of discipline. The topic, adolescence, ranked second in demand, with delinquency and community services third and fourth respectively.

Plans are in the works for small groups to meet for an exchange of ideas and techniques on the subject of discipline. Interested persons can obtain further information from Mrs. E. A. Geary, chairman of the child guidance advisory board or from the public health office here. Those who turned in cards will be consulted on their preference as to dates and hours of meetings.

It was emphasized by the doctors present that, to be effective, study groups on any topic relating to children should include fathers as well as mothers.

These conferences among groups of parents will not be held for the purpose of setting up rules for discipline because, as Dr. Waterman pointed out, hard and fast rules do not apply to all cases. They will be, instead, an exchange of ideas and information.

"Particularly young parents," Dr. Waterman said, "can easily feel they have more difficult problems than anyone else. Actually, the same situations arise in most families and must be worked out by the members of those families themselves."

These Laws!

By NELSON REED

The Oregon Legislature proposes to pass a new tax law under which husband and wife can no longer make separate returns on their income.

It seems but yesterday, my love, You were my blushing bride, Nor death nor taxes did we fear As I stood by your side.

As man and wife, we've lived our life, And never gone astray, But when this tax bill's passed, my sweet, We can't go on that way.

United we'll be taxed to death, Divided we can eat; So you flit off to Reno And I'll move cross the the street.

There is no "free love" now, my dear, For decent married folks; If we're to keep our nest egg sweet, We must cast off our yokes.

When you get lonesome nights, my dear, Just heave a thoughtful sigh, For were I just to comfort you, Our taxes would be high.

For income sleuths, like hotel dicks Through keyholes now will peep, And, if we're caught as man and wife, Our whole income they will keep!

Threat Of War

By CHARLES V. STANTON
Editor Roseburg News-Review
An interesting situation, one that previously has been mentioned in this column, is the current war talk. The crisis comes simultaneously with the national budget.

We've always had a war scare at the same time Congress is working on the matter of appropriations. Normally, the Bureau of the Budget pares budget requests from the several military services. Immediately retired admirals start writing national magazines, telling why more money is needed for the Navy. Air Force officers, active and retired, fill newspapers and magazines with seeds of opinions why our defenses will be weakened if we don't build more airplanes than provided in the proposed budget. The Army and Marine Corps have good reasons why original budget proposals should be

allowed. The American taxpayer is frightened by war talk into appealing to Congress for more defense money.

The existing Berlin crisis, according to my cynical opinions, couldn't have happened at a more opportune time for the budget-minded defense advocates. At the same time editorial writers, who must seize upon something sensational to create reader interest, get all wound up with the propaganda released by those who want more money for military agencies.

It has been my observation that a good deal of crisis building comes with every budget session. This time, thanks to the Russians, we have a ready-made crisis over which some of our "spenders" are waxing eloquent. Writers, seeking a sensational avenue, give us the scare treatment.

President Eisenhower, together with his military aides, said we have the military strength to crush Russia, if the latter starts something. Maybe that's just talk. On the other hand, I'd gamble that we do have the necessary military strength and, furthermore, that we have something up our sleeve in the form of defensive weapon.

But I also noted an editorial writer who commented on the "crushing superiority in conventional arms," speaking of Russia. Is this writer a military expert? Does Russia actually have "crushing superiority in conventional arms"? Or is he taking the word of some propagandist who wants more money in the budget for his branch of the military service, or who wants to get more of our money out of this country?

Just what military victories can Russia claim? Has Russia ever licked anyone? Wasn't Russia in a bad way in the last World War when invaded by a German army, already holding on three major fronts, and wouldn't Russia have taken a bad whipping if Roosevelt had listened to Churchill rather than Stalin? Didn't Russia even have a hard time whipping little Finland? Wasn't Russia soundly thrashed by the Japanese?

Obviously Russia has greater manpower. Russia also has military equipment. Russia could cause great damage and isn't to be sneezed at as a possible opponent. But Russian history indicates it isn't much shakes as a military nation and, though it has greater manpower, it doesn't have exceptional ability.

We're frightened of missiles, and truly they're something to fear. But Russia, according to reports, is working on long-range missiles. The longer the range the less the accuracy.

The United States, on the other hand, has perfected a shorter range missile and has bases within range of all principal Russian points. The short-range missile is by far the more accurate.

Personally, I have little fear that Russia will provoke a war with the United States.

At the same time, I anticipate we'll be kept in constant fear of war for a long time.

Did you ever think what would happen to the labor market if we suddenly dumped into job competition all the men now in uniform? Have you given thought what would happen to our economy and to our employment if we weren't spending billions on armaments and materials of war? Have you considered the possibility of inflation if we didn't send a lot of surplus money abroad; if we used surplus money to compete for domestic manufacture?

It is my opinion—and let's admit it is a cynical opinion—that we're going to be kept frightened as an excuse for financing a strong military organization, defense spending and foreign aid, just so long as the current situation exists.

Fairview Home

Salem (To the Editor)—Recent editorials and news stories have called attention to the disturbing situation at Fairview Home for the mentally retarded to which a waiting list of more than 500 persons cannot be admitted because of inadequate facilities.

It is obvious to anyone who has studied this problem that Oregon has not in the past faced up to its responsibility to provide sufficient facilities for the care and treatment of these unfortunates of our society. It would be a calloused person indeed who could visit Fairview Home and not agree that the least we can do for the good of the afflicted, their families, and society is to provide the necessary facilities.

Current members of the Board of Control feel a deep obligation to fulfill this responsibility, and it was toward its fulfillment that the board made the recommendations to the Legislature which are currently being considered. (Mid-Columbia Home, additional new construction conversion of old Fairview Administration Building, etc.)

While those who have called public attention to the desperate need at Fairview Home were certainly motivated in behalf of a humane and enlightened mentally retarded program in Oregon, the implication that the need has not been recognized or that it is not being acted on by the present Board of Control does not correspond with the facts.

The fact of the matter is that the Board of Control is determined that this urgent need be met and it appears that considerable progress is in process of being made.

There are currently 528 persons on the Fairview waiting list. It is anticipated that 320 additional new patients will require such facilities during the next two years, thus indicating a total need of 848 additional beds.

Four hundred new beds authorized by the 1957 Legislature will soon be available. The Board of Control has requested 215 more of the 1959 Legislature. In addition, the board has recommended the conversion of the old Fairview Administration Building to patient use for an additional 113 beds. Use of part of the facilities at Mid-Columbia Home for mentally retarded could provide another 100 beds. Conversion of Cottage Farm would provide 50 more beds for new Fairview patients.

If these recommendations are acted on favorably by the Legislature a total of 878 new beds will thus be made available, a sufficient number to accommodate both the present waiting list and the additional new patients expected during the next two years.

While these accomplishments would not serve the additional need created by increased patient load starting in mid-1961, it is a vast step forward and one of which all Oregonians can be proud.

The public can be assured that the Board of Control has every intention and determination to continue to exercise leadership in providing for those unfortunates who are in our care.

Howell Apling Jr.
Secretary of State

Independent

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Everybody she ever had known before had been kind to her. Suddenly it happened. She did something new.

Then things were different. When she had bought things before she had had a long time to make up her mind. Mr. Kelly at the candy store had always been grumpy and rough. He was old, the children young; and both knew these inevitable facts of life and had adjusted to them.

One day she walked a different way. The big kind-hearted police-

man wasn't there. And she could not see Mr. Kelly's candy store at all.

She walked block after block. She was happy, and the people who looked at her seemed to be the same way.

Some of them stepped up to question her, but then, as if embarrassed, they hesitated and walked away. And she walked on alone, humming to herself.

She looked into the windows as she walked. For a while they did not interest her, except they were strange and new, and although she felt sleepy she didn't want to take a nap.

There were fabric windows and windows full of strange foreign expressions with bulging eyes and men's pants hanging in the window and small shops with paper books. And then, all at once, there she was, the miracle of her.

The princess in the window, the lonely princess.

There were other children in the window, and mother had a hand dipped out maternally. But the one that wore the dress the little girl liked had seemed, for a moment, to stray away and stood by herself, a separate child with a dress apart.

But the little girl had been in this store before, and she knew where these things were for sale. And the sun was still high in the sky and she was not yet afraid.

She knew what she wanted, and there was a dress like the one she wanted on a model there on the floor. She went into the store, stepped up boldly, and said: "That's the one I want."

The saleslady, pleased at a quick sale, asked: "What size?" "I'm more than five and not yet six—and half past me," said the little girl proudly.

"Well, you dear thing," said the saleslady, giving a vague look of appreciation and goodwill as she stabbed at a stack of dresses that would fit the girl.

The child took the dress, held it up to herself, and said, "I like it."

She started to walk away. The saleslady looked around for the child's mother and murmured: "Whom shall I charge this to please?"

"Mommy," said the girl. "Yes, dear, of course," said the saleslady. "Where is your mommy?" she looked around dutifully. "Home."

"Home?" "Yes."

The saleslady looked at her incredulously and said: "You don't mean to say that you came here without your mother, and without money you expect to..."

The child looked up at her in utter indignation.

"You're not trying to tell me you need money and mommy both!" she said.

Quotes

United Press International
POPLARVILLE, Miss.—Mrs. Eliza Parker, mother of Negro M. C. Parker, apparent lynch mob victim:

"My son was a good boy."

WASHINGTON — Rep. Wayne L. Hays (D-Ohio), proposing legislation to expose nepotism in the Senate, the executive branch and in private firms having government contracts:

"Personally, I have no relatives on my payroll, but if it is some crime or it's immoral for congressmen to do it, I don't see why any distinction should be made for firms doing business with the government."

NEW YORK—Former President Truman, arriving for three days of lectures at Columbia University:

"I've got no degrees except those I didn't earn."

CHICAGO — Dr. Henry I. Russek, Public Health Service consultant, on a study of 200 persons between the ages of 25 and 40, half of them with heart trouble:

"Almost without exception, the young coronary patient was an aggressive, ambitious individual who had lived beyond his normal capacity and tempo."

LONDON — Stripper Louisa Worsley, 25, on her plans to marry the 65-year-old Count De La Vattine:

"We are very much in love. His being older makes no difference at all."

WASHINGTON — Dr. Charles Dunham, of the Atomic Energy Commission, on the effects of radioactive fallout since 1953 on the average life span of Americans:

"It would at the most be matter of curtailment of a few days. This does not mean that some particular individual might not have a considerable curtailment of life span."

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



STEVEN McNEAL, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. McNeal of Lakeview, will be valedictorian for the graduating class of 1959 of the Lakeview High School. His grade point average for the four years of high school has been 3.77.

— Photo by Bennett



TOXIE RISLEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Risley of Lakeview, will be salutatorian of the graduating class of 1959 of the Lakeview High School. Her grade point average, second only to Steven McNeal, valedictorian, has been 3.76 for the four years of high school.—Photo by Bennett

Four Named To Fair Board

SALEM (AP)—Four new members of the five-member state Fair Board were appointed Friday by Gov. Mark Hatfield. Ursel Narver, long-time state Grange official from Portland, is the only holdover.

The appointees are John Chatt, Eugene; Mrs. Marion Weatherford, Arlington; Lee Eyerly, Salem; and Don Ostensoe, Portland.

Court Records

KLAMATH COUNTY DISTRICT COURT

John Chupaska, vagrancy, dismissed motion district attorney.

Benjamin Franklin Cotton, inadequate brake, \$7.50.

Robert Eugene Barrows, fail display license, dismissed motion district attorney.

Paul Ryman Decker, violation basic rule, dismissed motion district attorney.

Paul Ryman Decker, fail display license, dismissed motion D.A.

Fearless Mae Frost, violation basic rule, dismissed motion district attorney.

Robert Arthur Hartmann, truck speeding, \$7.50.

Barbara Joyce Hatcher, no operator's license, \$10.

Everett Allen Major, tandem axle overload, \$31.

Robert Leon Madderra, violation basic rule, \$12.50.

Audrey Lou Pollard, fail stop at stop sign, \$5.

Robert Leon Madderra, violation basic rule, \$10.

Harry Lee Keiler, axle overload, \$20.

William Henry Moore, fail stop at stop sign, \$5.

Thomas Earl O'Harris, tandem axle overload, \$118.

Gregory Padilla, violation basic rule, \$7.50.

Ronald Frank Kling, violation basic rule, \$8.50.

Emil Alfred Schwelke, violation basic rule, \$7.50.

Thomas Earl O'Harris, violation basic rule, \$8.50.

Ralph Isitt, larceny of livestock, requested to waive preliminary hearing, ordered held grand jury; bond set at \$3,000; committed.

Richard Clyde Paddock, driving without glasses, \$10.

Everett Rudger Ball, violation basic rule, \$5.

Robert Frank Yancey, no head lights, \$10.

Mike Whorlen Dorris, combination overload, \$29.

Loren Preston Hoover, fail yield right of way, \$5.

Kenneth Harold Gilder, petty larceny, entered plea of guilty, passing sentence set April 27, at 10 a.m.; bond set at \$500; committed.

Charles Buz Larkin, violation basic rule, \$10.

Robert D. Herrington, overlength, \$15.

Ralph N. Helton, overlength, \$15.

Jack Darrell Oviatt, angling without license, \$20.

Clinton E. Staudt, tandem axle overload, \$27.

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Klamath Falls Municipal Court

Rodney James Arnold, drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days.

Albert M. Whitaker, drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days.

Charles B. Willis, drunk, \$25 or 12 1/2 days.

Leonard Mackey, disorderly conduct, \$50 or 25 days; vagrancy, pending.

Glenn Elroy Tracy, ran two stop signs, \$10.

Bernice Etta Whitwood, violation basic rule, \$15.

Glenna Jean Fuller, expired plates, \$5.

Tom Richard Bochsler, violation basic rule, \$18.

John Thomas Hargrove, violation basic rule, \$20.

Clois Smith, no operator's license, \$10.

Don Harlan Cox, violation basic rule, \$40.

Robert Lyle Lowe, ran red light, \$5.

Leon Jackson, ran red light, \$15.

Dorothy Davis, ran stop sign, \$5.

Jack Donald Alexander, improper turn, \$5.

Norman William Young, violation basic rule, \$5.

Alvare Kistis, racing with other vehicle, \$10.

Don Arthur Roufs, contest for speed, \$10.

Gary Leonard Holmes, violation basic rule, \$15.

Warren Lee Boyd, excessive noise, \$5.

Wesley Dale Hunt, violation basic rule, \$20.

Albert Leroy Crape, reckless driving, \$25.

James Thompson Edgar, reckless driving, \$25.

Ronald Frank Kling, improper muffler, \$5.

Mary Louellen Eaves, driving on wrong side of a street, \$5.

Irvine E. Jones, failure to leave name and address at scene of an accident, \$25.

Leland V. Tyree, drunk driving, \$100.

METER WARRANTS

Eddie Lee Dailley, \$5.

Donald Edward Ramsey, \$18.

Kenneth Nelson, \$6.

J. W. KERNS

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SHORT RIBS

By Frank O'Neal

