

# The Herald and News

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## Dunes Park

By FLOYD L. WYNNE

Having opposed Senator Neuberger's proposal to create a Sand Dunes National Seashore area, mainly on the grounds that it gives even more of Oregon land to the federal government, I feel it only fair to present the other side of the story.

Arguments for the park are covered very well in a recent letter from Senator Neuberger which follows:

"I READ your column headed 'Dunes Park' in the November 6 edition of the Herald and News with interest. I want you to know that I respect your views and that some of the points you make are well taken. I do feel, however, that creation of a national seashore park at Oregon Dunes would be of substantial value to our nation and our state, today and in the future.

"First, I think you will agree that opposition to the park proposal voiced by agencies of the U.S. Department of Agriculture was to be expected no matter how meritorious the proposal. I have great respect for the high professional calibre of the devoted career people in the U.S. Forest Service and the U.S. Soil Conservation Service. But considerable jurisdictional jealousy has always been expressed to any suggestion that one agency of the government assume jurisdiction over land or function previously assigned to another agency.

"You mentioned that good arguments have been voiced against the Dunes park proposal which have caused Representative Porter and myself to 're-mold' the park plan. I am convinced that some of the objections to the park proposal are, as you suggest, bona fide in character, meritorious and deserving of satisfactory resolution. On the other hand some objections impressed me as being frivolous and irresponsible. The revised version of the seashore bill, a copy and analysis of which I enclose herewith, was drafted to meet valid objections and demonstrates, I think, the value of the Senate hearings held in Reedport and Eugene last month.

"As for the projected economic consequences to be derived from establishment of Oregon Dunes National Seashore Area, I defer to expert authorities in this field. The economic report prepared by the National Park Service in consultation with Dr. J. Granville Jensen, Chairman of the Department of Natural Resources at Oregon State College, clearly shows that the benefits to the Florence-Reedsport area and to the State of Oregon in years hence will be substantially greater if the park is established than if there is no national park. Specifically the report shows that in 25 years time there will be twice the number of visitors to the area spending three times as much money with the park established than without the park and that by 1990 failure to create the park will cost the Dunes area alone an estimated \$18 million each year in lost income, to say nothing of the economic loss to the entire state. I have requested the Park Service to send a copy of this report to you.

"OF COURSE I agree with you completely that consideration of the merits or demerits of the park proposal should be devoid of political partisanship and I can assure you that the proposal has made every effort, including two personal visits with the Governor and a session with his Committee on Natural Resources, to exclude partisanship.

"As for eliminating private property from the tax rolls, you will note that existing law and provisions of the new bill will safeguard local taxing districts against any loss of tax revenue. Moreover, homeowners who wish to take advantage of the generous occupancy provisions of the bill (which provides for occupancy not only for the owner's lifetime but until the death of the owner's last surviving child) will continue to pay taxes on their properties as before in accordance with the ad valorem tax laws of the State of Oregon which grants no exemption from taxation for Federal property which is leased for private use.

"The original park proposal did not involve the acquisition of any state-owned parks nor, for that matter, any state land whatsoever. It did contemplate acquisition of some 4,350 water surface acres of three large within the proposed park boundaries. The revised bill extends the boundaries southward and might include Umpqua Lighthouse State Park. In any event, Honeyman State Park and Joaquin Miller Wayside will remain under state ownership and control. Control of the Oregon coastline will not be transferred

from the State of Oregon to the Federal government. The Oregon shoreline between high and low tide is designated as state high water and will remain under state ownership whether or not a national park is established.

"I KNOW you are concerned about the magnitude of Federal government land ownership in Oregon. In terms of National Parks, however, Oregon has been conspicuously and, I feel, unjustifiably neglected. There are 1,200,000 acres in National Parks in the State of Washington and over 4,000,000 National Park acres in the State of California. This contrasts with approximately 100,000 acres in National Parks in our State of Oregon."

## Key To The House

By FLORENCE JENKINS

There are complaints that there are fewer "natural" opportunities for boys and girls to take the kind of responsibility that faced their grandparents growing up in a less mechanized, less complicated kind of society.

In order to provide growth-producing kinds of responsibility for today's children, parents have to be more thoughtful and subtle than did those of an earlier day.

Children are smarter today, but so are parents.

Fifty years ago, the family key, long the symbol of household responsibility, was left under the doormat or in the mail box. Today, in families where each member leads a busy schedule of his own, the child himself is often awarded his own key to the house. This is just one recognition of the youngster's attainment of status in the family, according to a leading psychologist, Dr. Ernest Osborne of Columbia Teachers College. He points out that it is the parents' duty to provide growth-producing kinds of responsibility for today's children.

"Only when children are denied such opportunities because parents are blind to them or too busy to be bothered do we find 'irresponsible' youngsters," Dr. Osborne writes.

Some suggestions for developing responsibility in children are outlined by Dr. Osborne in a new booklet, *The Key to the House*, published by the National Key Company, 5777 Grant Avenue, Cleveland, Ohio.

One illustrated page is devoted to ideas on how youngsters can keep from losing keys. A single key is easy for anyone to lose. Probably most of us seldom lose keys because we carry so many and have a proper keychain or heavy ring for them.

The single key should be placed on a chain. Daughter's key chain may be pinned with a safety pin to the lining of her coat or attached to her charm bracelet. The youngster needing a key to enter the house after school on a day when no one else is home might carry his key chain attached to one of the rings of his loose-leaf school notebook. It might have a special slot in his pencil box (if he carries one). The son of the household might attach the chain to the zipper of his jacket or to a belt loop.

A key to the house is a big responsibility so make it as easy for the youngster as you do for yourself to keep track of it.

## Budget Talk

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst  
WASHINGTON (AP) — In that long ago time—the 1932 campaign—President Eisenhower had visions of balanced budgets. And he always insisted spending be kept down. But budgets got unbalanced and spending went up. This year, for instance, his budget called for 77 billion dollars, a

peacetime record, but spending may hit 79 billion. For the coming year his budget is expected to be around 81 billion, another record.

If this year's budget turns out to be unbalanced—because spending exceeded income—it will make the fifth year in a row that has happened.

But Presidents Roosevelt and Truman had budget troubles, too. Roosevelt had said he would balance the budget but never did in his 12 years in office. Truman also had deficits as well as three surplus years.

History has been against all three Presidents. From this country's beginning—in the first two years of its life, 1789-91, expenses were only four million dollars—the cost of government has been going up, with just occasional backsliding.

That has been particularly true in this century with its three wars, a big depression, and a series of recessions. All were problems the economists couldn't figure in their calculations.

Besides, the population has been exploding. So as a result government obligations have been increasing in all directions. To put it another way: The government and its problems keep getting bigger.

For example: Eisenhower inherited the Korean War and got it shut off with an armistice, but he had walked into the age of jets and missiles and outer space where the competition with the Soviet Union made heavier expenses certain.

He also ran into the 1958 recession, which he couldn't foresee in 1952 or even in 1957. Last year, thanks to that recession and the drop in revenues, the government deficit hit around 12½ billion dollars.

This fiscal year ending June 30 will probably show a deficit, too, although it could be very small. Main culprit here was the steel strike and the loss in government revenues which followed.

Still, looking ahead into the 1961 fiscal year starting July 1, with an expected budget of 81 billion or so, the Eisenhower forces are being optimistic all over again. That this one can be balanced.

Although federal spending was only four million between 1789 and 1791, by 1890 it had gone up to 10 million a year, dropped back a bit in 1810, was on the march again by 1820, and by 1860, just before the Civil War, was 63 million.

That war really blew the roof off—for those days. By 1870 spending was up to 393 million, by 1900 it was 521 million, by 1920, thanks to World War I, expenses hit \$6,400,000,000.

Down it went again to \$2,400,000,000 by 1930. That was the last of the baby budgets. The depression hit, and the government really had to spend. Expenses kept going up and, with the help of World War II, hit a peak of 98 billion in 1945.

## Selwyn Lloyd

By PHIL NEWSOM

UPI Foreign Editor  
The man-of-the-week British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd. The place: The House of Parliament, London.

The quote: "The purpose is not to have a summit just for the sake of having a meeting. The purpose of a Summit is in order to try and increase the détente (relaxation) which is taking place in world affairs and to improve the reduction in tension."

Britain's 55-year-old foreign minister has been noted more for tenacity than brilliance. More for carefully worked out logic than the flow of his rhetoric.

After one foreign affairs debate, a British newspaper called it one of his "more inept performances." Another bemoaned his "spectacular clumsiness," and

still another called it "disastrous."

He has been marked for oblivion perhaps more often than any public figure now active.

But he still is in the job in which he first was placed by former Prime Minister Anthony Eden and in which he was retained over howls of protest by Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

One explanation may be that while others collect the posies, some must do the work. And Lloyd is a tireless worker.

So it was last week that, on orders from Macmillan, Lloyd dashed off to Paris to mesh British and French opinion on next spring's summit conference, and to attempt to work out economic questions arising from French membership in the European Common Market.

Back home, he faced imperturbably that peculiarity of British government which permits a Cabinet officer to be cross-examined on the floor of Parliament.

This week other major pronouncements came from the man whose detractors said he never could hold the job.

They included: Britain does not believe the planned French nuclear test explosion in the Sahara will endanger the health of other countries.

Britain has received "numerous disturbing reports" of new executions in recent months in Hungary.

The British government still is considering Cuba's request for 17 jet fighters.

The British government would like to restore diplomatic relations with the United Arab Republic and Saudi Arabia.

A free-swinging performance by a man who refuses to be relegated to oblivion.

## The Almanac

United Press International

Today is Friday, Nov. 20, the 324th day of the year, with 41 more days in 1959.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning star is Venus.

The evening star is Saturn.

On this date in history:

In 1620 a baby girl, Peregrine White, was born on the Mayflower in Massachusetts Bay, the first child to be born in the New England colonies.

In 1866, the Grand Army of the Republic held its first national encampment at Indianapolis, Ind.

In 1945, twenty-four German war leaders went on trial in Nuremberg for war crimes.

In 1947, Princess Elizabeth of England married Lieutenant Philip Mountbatten.

A thought for today: At the war crimes trial in Nuremberg, Justice Robert Jackson of the U.S. said of the crimes committed by German leaders, "they have been so calculated, so malignant and so devastating that civilization cannot tolerate their being ignored, because it cannot survive their being repeated."

## Quotes

United Press International

WASHINGTON—Vice President Richard M. Nixon, greeting three women physical education directors and recalling his college football days:

"I couldn't make any other team—do you think I could make the women's hockey team?"

HOLLYWOOD — Art expert Prof. Alexander Zlatoff - Mirsky, discussing the discovery of 10 Italian Renaissance paintings valued at 10 million dollars:

"Finding this group of paintings is equivalent to discovering a mine containing diamonds, emeralds, rubies and pearls."

WASHINGTON — Rep. Wayne L. Hays (D-Ohio), replying to Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler's statement that states that gave heaviest financial support to the national committee would get the best accommodations at the 1960 convention:

"I'm sending a letter out to all the Democratic county chairmen saying if anybody sends money to the Democratic National Committee he ought to see a psychiatrist."

HAVANA — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, charging that opponents of his government are waging campaigns against him from abroad:

"The enemy is mighty in its resources but not in numbers, and in our favor we have the monopoly of dignity."

LONDON — J. Paul Getty, reputed to be the richest man in the Western world, on his failure to take home any famous paintings from an art auction: "I didn't go high enough."

## They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



## School Boy Faces Trial For Beating

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — A high school boy described by his teachers as "surly and resentful of authority" faces trial today for beating up his English teacher in a classroom.

James Wilbur Wiseman, 16, a tall 175-pounder who had a height advantage but weighed the same as his victim, is charged in juvenile and domestic relations court with aggravated assault.

Lewis B. Stevens Jr., 41, a teacher at Norview High School, was mauled so severely that 16 stitches were taken on cuts near his eyes and on his chin. Some of his teeth were loosened by the assault. His glasses were smashed.

Stevens, given emergency treatment at a local hospital, later was bed-ridden at his Norfolk home.

This account of the incident came from Assistant Principal Andrew T. Leidy, who talked with Stevens.

Stevens noticed at the beginning of an English class that Wiseman had no textbook on his desk. He

asked the student where it was.

"I don't know. I lost it," replied the lanky Wiseman.

"Well, you'd better have a book by Monday," said Stevens.

"What are you doing, threatening me?" Wiseman asked.

"No, I'm promising you that if you don't have a book by Monday you won't be in this class."

The teacher told Wiseman he wanted him to go to the assistant principal's office.

"No, we'll settle this right now," Wiseman said, unleashing a blow to the teacher's stomach.

## Quick Thinking Saves Boy, 8

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP)—A policeman rushed into a second-floor apartment Thursday and told the family the building was on fire.

Mike Stanovich, 43, ran to his son's bedroom, grabbed the 8-year-old from bed and threw him across the room to the patrolman just as part of the ceiling fell on the bed.

Stanovich was cut on the head by falling debris. His son and patrolman Ellis Baldwin were unhurt.

## Trip Slated By Lawmen

VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP)—A trip to Pendleton was scheduled today by two Clark County, Washington, lawmen to get a man charged with first degree murder.

Sheriff Clarence S. McKay and Police Chief Leonard Wright of Camas had planned to make the trip Thursday, but put it off because of the icy roads in the Columbia Gorge.

They plan to bring back to Camas John Broderick, 33, of Oceanside, Calif., who is accused of slaying Harold Oster, 51, of Camas. Broderick waived extradition.

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## Pains In Chest Hospitalize Star

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Actress Lola Albright has been hospitalized for observation of severe chest pains.

Her doctor said the pains apparently were caused by nerve irritations in her chest. The blonde co-star of the "Peter Gunn" television series was taken to a hospital Thursday and is expected to remain there several days.

## REBELS RAID TAVERN

ALGIERS (UPI) — An Algerian rebel band raided a tavern near here Sunday, fatally shooting three Europeans, including the owner and his wife.

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