

Readers Disagree On Telling Tales

By ANN LANDERS
Dear Readers: I am not prepared to haul out the wet noodle just yet, but I've had so much intelligent opposition to some recent advice, I feel obliged to print a dissenting point of view.

The original letter was from an employe who saw a foreman stealing crates of merchandise from the factory in which he worked. The employe's wife told him to mind his own business and keep his mouth shut. He said he felt disloyal to his boss—knowing what was going on, and not having the courage to report it.

I advised him to "put his mouth up where his principles were." I told him to go to the foreman, let him know he had been seen stealing, and to make it clear if it happened again, he'd be reported to the management.

This is what the mail has been like:

Dear Ann Landers: I used to believe in high principles, too, but they are too costly for working people.

I was employed in a department store. I knew a certain woman was stealing—first small items, then larger ones. She reported them as "shoplifted." I told her if she didn't stop I would go to the boss.

She went to the boss first and reported me as a trouble-maker with a wild imagination. In fact she made me sound like a nut. As a result I was demoted. She is now the boss's assistant. At my age I can't change jobs and start over. So I just play deaf, dumb and blind, and anyone who wants to back up a truck and empty the store can do it, for all I care.—ZYX

Dear Ann: I go along with you 99 per cent of the time, but on that foreman letter you goofed.

Do you know what a foreman can do to an employe? I do, because it happened to me. My foreman was stealing wallets and jewelry and I caught him red-handed. I told him to give back the stuff or else. He said "You didn't see anything, Bud."

The next week I had all the dirty jobs in the plant. Two weeks later I got a notice from upstairs that my work was inferior, and one month later I was canned.—LITTLE JOEY

P.S. The foreman is still there.

Dear Ann Landers: Sorry I don't agree that the man who witnessed stealing should inform the fellow that if he doesn't stop it he'll tell. Smart guys keep their traps shut. Heroism is for jerks. Listen to my story:

I worked in a large office handling cash deposits. I became aware that one fellow was not putting through slips on all the money that he was taking in. I was sure he was pocketing about \$50 a day. I went to the boss. The boss really told me off.

He said all his employes were honest. The next week I found out what the racket really was. This employe was holding out cash every day and giving it to the boss. In this way the boss didn't have to report it as in-

come, and therefore did not pay taxes on it. Of course the employe came in for a small split. I've decided there are so many lousy crooks in this world that an honest guy is a freak.—SMARTER NOW

Dear Ann: The wisest thing for an employe to do when he catches a fellow-worker stealing is not to tell the thief—but to inform management, so a check can be put on him. Then when the thief is caught, he's caught by management, and no one else need be involved.—MR. D.

Dear Mr. D.: I am inclined to agree that your advice is better than mine. I yield to your more practical and realistic point of view. Thank you.

To learn the knack of feeling comfortable with the opposite sex, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Be Date Bait," enclosing with your request 20 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

(Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Predicted Invasion Shrugged Off

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—A Cuban prediction of an American invasion by Tuesday to help elect Richard M. Nixon president was shrugged off today as more propaganda from Cuban Prime Minister Fidel Castro in his war of nerves.

The State Department declined comment on the forecast by Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa Thursday night at the United Nations.

Nixon's press secretary, Herbert G. Klein, said: "I am sure the world will recognize this as just another case of a Castro man sounding off."

Roa also linked President Eisenhower's warning that the United States would defend its naval base at Guantanamo against attack with the American presidential campaign.

The Cuban diplomat charged again that the United States was plotting a provocation against the base as a pretext for "the armed invasion and occupation of Cuba."

Roa said Nixon's election depends on "another 'glorious victory' of North American imperialism in Cuba" and added: "It is logical to presume that this aggression must take place before Nov. 8."

Roa's statement came a few hours before defense maneuvers today at Guantanamo—a regular monthly training exercise that look on added significance from Washington's fears that Castro himself might try to stage an incident at the base and try to pin the blame on the Americans.

Air raid sirens were set in motion the entire defense machinery of the strategic base in eastern Cuba. About 3,000 men and attack bombers and interceptor planes are taking part.

Castro and the government-controlled Cuban press and radio have been whipping up invasion jitters among the Cubans for weeks.

Americans in Havana believe the aim is to divert the people from the country's growing economic troubles, the growing shortages, increased unemployment, wage cuts and higher taxes. Castro presumably will claim the United States was afraid to invade because of the Cuban military preparations, the international furor the Castro regime has kicked up, and fear of Soviet intervention.

Anti-Castro activity continued in Cuba. Three armed insurgents were reported captured by militiamen.

Portland, Nov. 7 (AP)—Mark Howard will become director of public services at Portland State College Dec. 1. He now is public information officer for the state Board of Health.

A University of Oregon graduate, Howard worked on newspapers in Eugene, Salem and Prato, Utah, before taking the board of health job in 1948.

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Agents Listen To Talks

DORRIS — At a dinner-meeting held recently in the banquet room of the Star Inn at Dorris, members and officials of the Siskiyou County Association of Insurance Agents entertained Lorrin K. (Butch) Carroll, past president, and Vice President Jack Schroeder, of the state association, both of Chico.

Schroeder has since been named president of the state association. Schroeder gave a talk on current affairs of the association, brought local agents up to date on legislation, membership, and Cal - Vet insurance for veteran dwellings throughout the state of California.

County association members attending were Bill Ganger, president, Tulelake; William S. Hagelstein, secretary, Dorris; Tom Lindley, Yreka; Gary Girdler, Dunsuir; Jim Scott, Mount Shasta; William G. Hagelstein, Dorris; Doug Thomas, Tulelake; Floyd Barnum, Weed, and Ed Hickey, Mount Shasta.

Also present were Joe Vittor, manager of General Adjustment Bureau, and Bill Canton, both of Klamath Falls.

Insurance agents from Hornbrook, McCloud, Fort Jones and Etna were unable to attend.

Hagelstein announced the next meeting will be held November 18 in the Shamrock Cafe at Yreka. Golf will be played in the afternoon.

Prior to the dinner meeting a golf tournament was held in the afternoon at Reames Golf and Country Club near Klamath Falls.

William G. Hagelstein received low net prize of a wool golf cap. Gary Girdler won the runner-up prize, low net—two professional golf balls. "Butch" Carroll won low gross prize — two pair of stretched golf clubs, and B. I. Ganger, the high gross prize—a gold plated golf ball.

Howard Named PSC Director

PORTLAND (AP)—Mark Howard will become director of public services at Portland State College Dec. 1. He now is public information officer for the state Board of Health.

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Defective Wiring Blamed For Poor Reception Of TV

MONTAGUE—Defective wiring is blamed for poor television reception locally from the Nor-Sis TV Corporation's booster station at Antelope Peak.

Corporation directors during a recent meeting authorized their technician, Jim Dow, to order proper cable to replace that installed originally by engineers from Los Angeles.

An engineer isolated the trouble recently by using a special meter. He said the transmitters at Antelope Peak lose seven of their 10 watts of broadcast power in signal transmission to the antenna. Power thus is not adequate to serve the Yreka, Montague and Weed areas with a clear picture.

Directors also authorized Dow to move the Channel 12 transmitting antenna up 20 feet. Dow said the higher altitude should improve reception.

And, acting on Dow's suggestion, the board agreed to arrange ventilation for the building containing the transmitters. Dow said heat caused tubes to fail frequently during summer due to poor ventilation.

The engineer, Ralph Bykirk, Napa, is preparing a diagram for submission to the board for construction of a "passive repeater" calculated to improve reception in "shadow" areas where hills affect the television signal.

The corporation is planning to build the repeater on a hill where the signal is strongest as an experiment. The board also indicated determination to obtain more technical advice if it is needed.

Dow pointed out that some reception problems arise from imperfectly installed antennae at homes.

The corporation is a non-profit organization formed last year to bring television from Redding, Chico and Medford to viewers in Siskiyou County.

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Potatoes U.S. No. 1 Klamath Gems. Scrubbed and Washed **10 lbs. bag 69c**

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Onions Mild flavored Oregon yellow onions. Especially good in stews **lb. 5c**

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SNOW STAR Ice Cream **69c**
Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry, Neapolitan. Reg. 89c
Half Gal.

Chocolate Stars Roxbury candy **7 oz. pkg. 39c**

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Chocolate Peanuts Roxbury Guaranteed **7 1/2 oz. pkg. 39c**

Orange Juice Scotch Treat concentrate **5 6 oz. cans 1.00**

Frozen Peas Scotch Treat **6 10 oz. pkgs. 1.00**

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More Papers Back Kennedy

NEW YORK (UPI) — Sen. John F. Kennedy has received the support of more newspapers than any other Democratic presidential candidate since Franklin D. Roosevelt's first campaign in 1932, Editor & Publisher Magazine said today.

The Editor & Publisher poll shows 731 newspapers representing a circulation of 38,000,223 have come out for Nixon. There are 208 representing a circulation of 7,138,955 for Kennedy.

Kennedy's support represents 22 per cent of the poll, while Nixon's represents 57.3 per cent. Others in the poll were listed either as independent or undeclared, Editor & Publisher said.

In 1932, Hoover had 55.5 per cent and Roosevelt 38.7 per cent. Nixon's 57.2 per cent is the lowest of any Republican candidate since Hoover, Editor & Publisher said.

The Mausoleum of Halicarnassus, one of the seven wonders of the ancient world, was built by Queen Artemisia of Caria in honor of her late husband, King Mausolus.

Injured Boy Still Critical

PORTLAND (AP) — A 10-year-old boy, shot in the head Friday at Prineville, remained in critical condition Saturday.

Eddie Leonard was brought to Good Samaritan Hospital here by plane for surgery.

Police said the boy apparently shot himself in the right temple with a .38 caliber revolver. He and a sister, 8, were alone. The mother, Mrs. Sam Leonard, was at work at the time.

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SAFEWAY

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