

Slobs Should Leave \$1 Tip

By ANN LANDERS
Dear Ann Landers: Why is it that the hotel maid is usually The Forgotten Woman? My wife works in a first-class hotel. You wouldn't believe the things supposedly high-toned people do. They leave beer cans in dresser drawers, dishes and trays under the bed and liquor bottles under mattresses. They wipe their shoes with the shower curtain, spill nailpolish and ink on bedspreads and leave the tub filled with water because they're too lazy to turn a handle or pull a plug.

The maid is supposed to have the room in perfect order for the next guest. When people behave like pigs it takes a lot of extra time and work. They are the ones who never leave a tip. Is this right?—FRIED

Dear Fried: No it isn't right. Ordinarily guests should leave about 50 cents for a one or two night stay. Slobs should leave \$1.

Dear Ann Landers: You often have letters from women who complain because of mother-in-law interference. Well, this is from a man whose father-in-law won't stay out of the picture.

I married Elsa three years ago. Her mother died when she was 7 and her dad has poured out all his affection and money on Elsa.

From the start Elsa insisted on taking large amounts of money from him against my wishes so I decided the only way to make our marriage work was to move a few thousand miles away.

Her dad came out to visit us even before the van unloaded the furniture. He stayed three weeks and when he left Elsa went back with him. She was "worn out!"

she said from moving. She stayed five weeks. When she returned her father came back with her. I haven't been alone with my wife for so long I forgot what it's like. He pays our bills, gave her a car and he bought her a fur coat. I've told her I don't want her to take another penny from him. She says "What's his mine?" What can I do?—JERK

Dear Jerk: Your wife wants to be her daddy's darling, not a married woman. Tell her to get a doctor to help her grow up or go back to her dad for good.

Dear Ann Landers: My son wrote us that he was married in Japan last week. He is in the service over there and met this nice American girl who works for the U.S. government.

I've been going to showers for brides for 20 years. When I tell you I have shelled out a fantastic amount for shower gifts I am not exaggerating. I want to give a shower for my daughter-in-law in her absence. They will be back in this country in six months.

I think it would be nice to surprise them with a table heaped with kitchen appliances and linens. My daughters say this would be improper. What is your view?—WILMA

Dear Wilma: A shower for a bride who is half a world away is an obvious bid for gifts. The least you can do is wait till she gets over here—then clobber 'em. It won't be so transparent.

Are you tempted to smoke because the crowd does? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Teenage Smoking," enclosing your request 10 cents in coin and a long, 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.

Governor Opposes Any New Taxes, Including Tariff On Cigarettes

By PAUL W. HARVEY, Jr.
SALEM (AP) — Gov. Mark O. Hatfield said Monday he opposes enactment of a cigarette tax in Oregon.

The governor told a press conference that he opposes any new taxes, as well as any attempt to reduce the size of his \$330 million budget.

The House Taxation Committee will hold a hearing Wednesday on a bill to enact a cigarette tax of 3 cents a pack. This bill was sponsored by the Legislative Interim Committee on Taxation.

The proposed cigarette levy provides that income taxes would be reduced by an amount equal to what would be raised by the cigarette levy.

Gov. Hatfield said that if the proposal were approved, eventually it would just amount to an extra tax.

"There is no fat in my budget," the governor said, "so it couldn't be reduced without eliminating some essential programs."

One of the governor's fellow Republicans, Rep. Robert L. Engstrom of Salem, has proposed a \$10 million budget cut.

Hatfield said the legislative fiscal committee, which said the governor's revenue estimates were \$20 million too low and that there are too many state employees, "did not issue a well-thought-out report."

He predicted the state's economy would grow so rapidly that existing programs could be financed through 1965 without any new taxes.

Hatfield said he wants four of the seven members of the state Public Welfare Commission to resign because "the commission has been guilty of bad fiscal management and has refused to cooperate with me."

He said he can't fire them, and that he had asked the resignation of one member, who refused.

He also disclosed that he has asked the federal Department of Labor to declare Portland a labor surplus area to enable it to get preference in government contracts.

At stake, he said, is a \$33 million bid by Willamette Iron and Steel for a ship repair contract. Declaring Portland a surplus labor area would enable the company to get the contract, although a Japanese firm has made a lower bid.

He said labor surplus areas get a 10 per cent preference in bids on government contracts.

As to his plan to reorganize the state government, he said the Democrats are rightfully taking some credit for it. He pointed out that the Democratic 1959 legislature asked the governor to prepare a plan of reorganization, and that he hopes a bipartisan approach will be taken.

The governor said the Republicans in Congress should cooperate with the Democrats in putting the Kennedy program across. But after those programs are adopted, he said, the Republicans should look at them with a critical eye.

He announced that Oregon Research Associates was incorporated here Monday as a nonprofit firm to engage in big research projects. It is sponsored by the state Department of Planning and Development.

Dr. Richards said a committee to recommend a new Oregon State College president will begin interviewing candidates within two weeks. Dr. A. L. Strand will retire next summer as OSC president. Dr. O. Meredith Wilson resigned last summer as president of the University of Oregon to become University of Minnesota president.

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Hatfield Asks Members Of Commission To Quit

SALEM (AP) — Gov. Mark O. Hatfield wants four of the seven members of the state Public Welfare Commission to resign.

Democratic state Sen. Vernon Cook of Portland in turn charges that the governor is "power mad and arbitrary."

The governor said at a press conference Monday, "The commission has been guilty of bad fiscal management and has refused to cooperate with me."

He said the board had bucked him on a number of issues, including his proposal to move the state Welfare Commission from Portland to Salem.

Hatfield said he wanted the resignations of the four members who were appointed by his predecessor, Democratic Gov. Robert D. Holmes. They are Gerson Goldsmith, Portland, whose term expires later this year; Dr. Morton J. Goodman, whose term also expires this year; Mrs. Lee Patterson, Portland, 1962; and Mrs. Nellie M. Irby, Baker, 1962.

Hatfield said he asked for the resignations because he can't remove them otherwise except "for cause."

He said he had asked one of the four by letter to resign, and that person refused.

Cook said, "This may very well be the death knell to the reorganization proposal made recently by the governor. . . I am not so sure that it would be wise to place the welfare of our needy and aged citizens in the hands of such a power-mad and arbitrary person as the governor appears to be. While I am still in favor of most of the proposals made by the governor's advisory committee and even of most of those proposed by the governor himself, I am inclined to feel that these proposals should not take effect until after the governor has submitted himself for reelection so that the people can decide whether or not he is the man who should be given this far-reaching responsibility."

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ROTC Proposal Is Shelved At U Of Oregon

PORTLAND (AP) — A University of Oregon faculty proposal to change the Reserve Officers Training program from compulsory to voluntary for a three-year trial was shelved Monday by the state Board of Higher Education.

The board voted 4-3 to take the proposal "under consideration only."

The Oregon State College faculty favors keeping ROTC compulsory.

The board continued its monthly meeting today, but Chancellor John R. Richards said it probably will not name a president for the University of Oregon. He did not indicate when there might be an announcement.

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May Have Found Answer To Clots

ITHACA, N.Y. (UPI) — A Cornell University physician believes he may have found a way to dissolve blood clots, the nation's greatest single cause of death.

Dr. Eugene E. Clifton, associate professor of clinical surgery at the Cornell Medical College, has been searching for seven years to find a method of dissolving blood clots in the arteries of persons suffering from heart and other ailments.

Other scientists have developed a drug which prevents blood clots from forming.

TO INCREASE AID

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — The Bolivian foreign minister, Eduardo Arze, said Monday the United States will increase its aid to this country from \$10 million to build up the country's mining industry.

U.S. aid in the past, most of it in the form of food donations but some as loans, has amounted to about 30 per cent of the government's income.

The Western Hemisphere supplies 80 per cent of the world's coffee; Africa provides 17 per cent, and the rest comes from Asia and Oceania.

Surplus Food Program Shrugged Off

SALEM (AP) — Oregon counties take a dim view of the federal surplus food program for public assistance recipients because of its high cost of administration, compared with benefits, a spokesman said Monday.

Judge James Harrison of Coquille, president of the Association of Oregon Counties, said that changes in the program reportedly ordered Saturday by President Kennedy may justify reevaluation.

He said the program has been used mostly in states with severe unemployment, crop failures, and other crises.

He said the surplus food goes to disaster organizations, public schools, Indian reservations, and non-profit institutions with public welfare recipients getting what is left.

Harrison said that only a few basic commodities are available and that this is only a small fraction of dietary needs. He said all administrative costs would have to be added to present state and county expenditures.

Public assistance payments could not, under the federal laws and regulations, be adjusted to offset either the administrative costs or the value of the food distributed, he said.

The most effective method, he said, would be a food stamp system in lieu of cash payments, which would allow distribution through regular commercial channels.

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Alan Rodney Lockrem, drunk driving, \$25 and 20 days.
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The letter "e" occurs most frequently in the English language. The least frequent is "q."

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Boys Opposed To Raffleing Off Coed Date

BIRMINGHAM, England (UPI) — Birmingham College of Advanced Technology went ahead today with plans to raffle off a date with one of its coeds despite charges of "slave-trading" and "vice-mongering" from some of the male students.

The girls were all for it. College officials agreed after some long thought. But, even though the proceeds will be used for athletics, the boys were against it.

One of the male students, 23-year-old Beverly Glover, said "The whole idea is immoral and not in keeping with the dignity of the college."

He was one of the students who signed a petition saying "It seems an affront to the standard of morals to which some of us aspire."

Raffle chairman Jille Toague, 18, said that if the boys on the campus were not interested, "we will find other males interested in winning a girl for the night."

Wendy Dutton, 18, another member of the raffle committee, "The only immoral thing about it is the thoughts of some of the dowdy male objects."

K. L. Stretch, vice principal of the college, said he gave his approval after the girls convinced him "they will not go beyond the bounds of propriety."

GIESLER TAKES REST

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Famed Hollywood attorney Jerry Giesler was resting at home today following his release Saturday from Mt. Sinai Hospital where he had been confined for a rest.

Giesler, bothered by a heart ailment in recent years, was hospitalized in September after suffering a serious attack.

Housewife Gets Contract To Paint President Flags

SELLERSVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Ever wonder who paints those presidential flags the chief executive displays wherever he goes?

Well, one of the painters making them for John F. Kennedy is Mrs. Ivan Jurin, a housewife and mother of four children who lives near this eastern Pennsylvania community not far from Philadelphia.

Her shop is housed in a plain back room of her home. Sometimes she works 13 hours a day on the flags.

Mrs. Jurin, a former student at the Philadelphia Museum College of Art, has delivered four flags to date. She expects to deliver four more today. Her contract with the government calls for delivery of 12 in all, by Feb. 23.

How did she get the job? She submitted a successful bid for a contract offered by the Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot.

"I was surprised when I got the contract for 12 flags," she said. "I knew there were other artists bidding for the job. I don't think I'm the only artist painting them. I think they are probably making more than my 12."

The blue flags are 12 by 6 feet 8. They were delivered to Mrs. Jurin with an eagle in the center and a circle of stars, both in white percale, already sewn on.

She must complete the decorations—an olive branch, sheaf of arrows, shield, eagle's plumage and lettering in color.

She said it took her 11 days to complete the first acceptable copy. She worked from a photograph.

"I use an old-fashioned dining room table to lay out the flags, a supply of weather resistant textile paints and a little table to store my paints on," she explained.

Bill Would Provide For Fund

SALEM (AP) — A bill prepared for introduction in the Oregon House of Representatives Tuesday will set up a surety fund for the state.

This bill would allow the state to bond all of its own employees, which it now does by buying insurance from private companies.

The bill under the sponsorship of Rep. Douglas E. Heider, R-Salem, would provide for each department to contribute its share of a \$25,000 fund annually.

Freeman Holmer, director of the state Department of Finance and Administration, said that the amount of contributions will be determined on the basis of the loss factor.

He said that when the fund reaches a certain sum there will be no further payments into it.

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