

# Welfare Administrator Cites Cost As Reason For Not Using Surpluses

By PAUL W. HARVEY, Jr.  
SALEM (AP) — State public welfare administrator Jeanne Jewett said today that Oregon counties are not using surplus foods for the needy because it is too costly to administer such a program.

She testified before the Senate State and Federal Affairs Committee, which is considering a resolution ordering the Welfare Commission to set up such a program.

She announced that the commission, in cooperation with the Marion County Court, is setting up a pilot program in Marion County to determine just how much such a program would cost.

Gov. Mark Hatfield has demanded the resignations of four of the seven members of the state Public Welfare Commission. He charged the commission, among other things, failed to carry out his directive to use the federal surplus foods.

Mrs. Lee Patterson, a commission member, told the committee that the program has not been carried out "because the counties refuse to administer it."

"Gov. Hatfield never mentioned this subject until he wrote a mild letter last week."

"But we work with the governor, and not for the governor. We are going to stand pat."

Miss Jewett said that the state Department of Finance and Administration would buy the surplus foods from the federal government, and then distribute them to any county that wants them.

"The Welfare Commission," she said, "has a passive role."

The government will ship surplus foods to the states. Then the cost of repackaging and distribution must be paid by the counties.

She estimated that 66,000 welfare cases, plus an equal number of non-welfare clients with mar-

ginal incomes, could participate in such a plan.

She went on that if the legislature provides the money, the state commission would administer such a program.

She said that corn meal, dried milk, wheat flour, rice, lard and butter now are available. She added that canned pork and gravy, pea beans, dried eggs and peanut butter would become available in March.

Sen. Thomas R. Mahoney, D-Portland, author of the resolution, said the trouble is "that nobody wants to accept responsibility for the program, so nobody is doing anything about it."

He said Oregon is one of only eight states that is not giving surplus foods to the needy.

Miss Jewett said the cost of administering the program might run as high as 25 per cent of the value of the food. The surplus foods would be given in addition to the groceries which the county welfare commissions now buy for welfare cases.

Sen. Walter J. Pearson, D-Portland, said, "We can hold the governor responsible for failure to adopt this program. Somebody has missed the boat."

Joe Jaross, Washington County judge, said the state should take the leadership in starting the program.

Clayton Nyberg, a Washington County commissioner, said welfare clients would not eat the surplus foods. He also said the program would work a hardship on grocers by reducing their sales to welfare cases.

Multnomah County Commissioner M. James Gleason pleaded for state funds to distribute the food. He said it would cost between 8 and 25 per cent of the food's value to administer the program, or \$200,000 a year for Multnomah County alone. The county does not have the money, he said.

## Airplane Lands On Busy Road

ROSEBURG (AP)—An airplane ran out of gasoline and landed on the Pacific Highway south of here Monday.

Pilot Gene Powers of Medford said he sighted a clear space on the highway and landed there without incident about 4 p.m. It was at the Riddle Interchange, 25 miles south of Roseburg.

To get the plane out of the way quickly, another airplane was sent from Roseburg with fuel for Powers.

While state police blocked traffic, Powers took off again at 5:25 p.m. to complete his flight to Medford. The other plane went back to Roseburg.

Powers was flying a twin-engine airplane for Mercy Flights of Medford.

## Money Taken

TOLEDO (AP) — Someone stole \$320 from the Toledo High School office over the weekend.

Officials said the intruder apparently gained entry with a pass key.

# Commissioner In Favor Of Cigarette Tax Levy

SALEM (AP) — A member of the Oregon Tax Commission said Monday he favors a cigarette tax. But he emphasized he was not speaking for Gov. Mark Hatfield, who opposes it.

Dean Ellis told a House Taxation Committee hearing he was speaking under the governor's policy allowing him to state his own views.

Ellis said the state tax structure relies too heavily on the income tax.

From the standpoint of good economy, he said, Oregon could very well reduce its income tax 10 per cent and add a cigarette tax to compensate for it.

Ellis spoke in favor of a one per cent levy on all incomes. This would require low income earners, now exempt, to pay some taxes.

He said a man with four children earning \$8,000 a year now pays no income tax. Under the new one per cent provision he would pay \$80.

Ellis said he was not an advocate of a heavy burden but said this would give the person a consciousness of the tax burden.

Chairman Clarence Barton, D-Coquille, of the House Ways and Means Committee, testified for the House tax package. The bill would still exempt such things as Social Security and Industrial Accident Commission benefits.

Barton said he will not go for a 10 per cent across-the-board cut in state income taxes. He said he favors a tax cut but said the across-the-board cut does not correct inequities of the present system.

Sens. Walter Pearson, D-Portland, and Boyd Overhulse, D-Madras, introduced a bill to reduce income taxes a flat 10 per cent.

Ellis said the present system with its loopholes and its deductions boosts the cost of compliance. He said it costs the taxpayers and it costs the state.

Ellis urged Oregon to take the lead in tax revision. He said that eventually the federal government must do the same.

He termed the federal tax structure "a Frankenstein monster of tax growth." He said the people have "come to accept it without realizing it is something we ourselves have done."

"Oregon here can be first and foremost in a land that the United States must have to survive," he added.

John Carlin, former House speaker from Salem, spoke against removing the tax deduction permitted for interest payments. He represented the Oregon Savings and Loan Association.

He said the federal government is attempting to encourage loans to pep up the economy and that this would do exactly the opposite.

# Police List Car Crashes

No injuries resulted from three minor auto accidents in the city over the weekend, said city police.

Officers stated that cars driven by Gaillen Phillip Putman, 310 South Fifth Street, and George T. Epperson, 2620 Bisbee Street, collided Sunday morning at the intersection of Eleventh and Main streets.

Police charged Epperson with running a red light. Epperson told them he attempted to stop but was not able to avoid collision. Damage was minor.

Officers learned from a witness at Lucca Italian Cafe, 2234 South Sixth Street, that an unknown driver struck the cafe with his car while attempting to park Saturday evening, then left the scene.

And Clayton W. Dumont, 20 told officers he was talking to a passenger and swerved slightly at South Sixth and Commercial streets Saturday afternoon. Dumont's car clipped a traffic sign. Officers said. No citations were issued. Damage was minor. No one was injured.

## GERMANS PUSH MILK

BONN (UPI)—Germans, the beer-drinking people of them all, should drink more milk.

That's the decision of the West German Ministry of Agriculture, which hopes to install 1,000 milk vending machines in the nation's factories, schools, military barracks and gas stations.

# Presidents Show Gloom For Reason

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP)—The new speaks, but the old is with us. President Kennedy tried a lot of fish with his state of the Union Message to Congress. But in some ways it sounded like a record eight years old.

Kennedy gave a sense of action by promising it. But that's the last message of its kind this year in which he can simply promise action. From now on, in messages proposing specific programs he must act.

He indicted President Dwight D. Eisenhower's administration—without saying it in so many words—with his gloomy picture of the situation he inherited at home and abroad.

This somber outlook provides an air of urgency for what he will now have to ask Congress to approve. It's a good weapon to induce action but whether it convinced Congress is yet to be seen.

There is also political benefit in describing domestic and foreign affairs in a dim light. The Kennedy administration thus puts itself in a position to take credit for any improvement.

This is just about what Eisenhower did when he took office eight years ago in describing the problems he inherited from the Truman administration.

Some of Kennedy's words — "I speak today in an hour of national peril" and "the outcome is by no means certain" and "the present state of our economy is disturbing" — were in strange contrast with the almost sunny State of the Union Eisenhower saw in his message to Congress Jan. 12.

But more startling, in a way, are the similarities between the problems Kennedy saw in his first State of the Union message and the ones Eisenhower saw facing him in his first message to Congress on Feb. 2, 1953.

For Kennedy, intentionally or not, in effect was saying that his dilemmas now were dilemmas which Eisenhower said confronted him, promised to solve, but didn't.

Take the two men on foreign affairs:

Eight years ago Eisenhower said, "This administration has begun the definition of a new positive foreign policy."

Kennedy Monday: "We must re-examine and revise our whole arsenal of tools" in dealing with other nations.

Eisenhower: "Our policy will be designed to foster the advent of practical unity in Western Europe."

Kennedy: "The unity of NATO has been weakened by economic rivalry and partially eroded by national interest."

Eight years ago Eisenhower said, "The policy we pursue will recognize the truth that no single country, even one so powerful as ours, can alone defend the liberty of all nations threatened by Communist aggression."

Kennedy: "No Atlantic power can meet on its own the mutual problems now facing us in defense, foreign aid, monetary reserves, and a host of other areas."

Take the two men on the military:

Eight years ago Eisenhower said, "We must avoid waste and duplication in our armed services."

Kennedy said among other things that "faulty estimates and duplication (have all) made it difficult to assess accurately how adequate — or inadequate — our defenses really are."

And even on farming:

Eight years ago Eisenhower said, "One of the difficult problems which face the new administration is that of the slow, irregular decline of farm prices."

Kennedy: "Since 1951 farm income has been squeezed down by 25 per cent."

# Familiar Story Deserves Lyrics

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Please send me a membership blank for your "Old-Too-Soon, Smart-Too-Late Club." Here is my story and I hope you will print it because if I had read such a letter eight years ago I wouldn't be writing to you now.

I started to go with a man who was married. He told me his wife was cold and she didn't understand him. He said I was the kind of woman he'd been looking for all his life. He begged me to wait until he could "work something out."

After three years of waiting I gave him an ultimatum. He promised he'd break the news to his wife as soon as he could put the house in shape to sell. It took over a year to get the place painted, re-shingled, landscaped and a patio added.

Then he pleaded with me to wait until his daughter graduated from high school. Another two years passed. After that his son became engaged, so naturally we had to wait until he was married. Another year shot. Then the daughter became engaged and we had to wait seven months for her to get married.

That wedding was last month. Now he tells me his wife is going through the menopause and he's afraid to tell her because she's very nervous and the shock may be too much. When I told him that some women drag on with the change for 10 years he shrugged his shoulders and said, "I just can't do this to her now."

Don't bother to give me any advice, Ann — right now I'm the world's best authority on this subject. In fact I can probably give you a few pointers to pass on to other jackasses like myself. Thanks for letting me unload. It's been a relief to get it down on paper.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm confused. You said in a recent column that you can't understand why a girl would want to keep an engagement ring that symbolizes a shattered romance.

I'm not a grasping female. In fact I returned an engagement ring just last week, but why would the fellow accept the ring? Mine did and I was surprised. Surely if he becomes engaged again he wouldn't give the same ring to a new fiancée, would he? —STILL PUZZLED

Dear Stille: Probably not, but he could have it reset or take it back to the store and get a refund. The girl who breaks an engagement should insist that he take the ring back as a matter of integrity.

To learn how to keep your boyfriend in line without losing him, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Necking and Petting—And How Far To Go," enclosing with your request 20 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.

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# Ten Simple Steps To Higher Marks

By LESLIE J. NASON, Ed.D., with HARRY KARNS

Good work habits are essential if you want to make better grades.

When the manager of a factory wants to produce more goods and make more profits, he calls in an efficiency expert. The expert tells him how to rearrange his machinery and alter the habits of his workers so that the work can be done faster and with greater ease.

Many potentially brilliant students need a similar overhauling of their work habits. When they get it, their brilliance is uncovered.

It saves time and energy to know where and when you are going to work, and what you are going to do.

Once you get in the habit of doing assignments according to a certain pattern, the task of getting down to work ceases to agonize you. It comes naturally and is, in fact, enjoyable.

You find, also, that you now have more time for other things.

Here are some suggestions that will help you do more efficient work:

1. Have a regular place of study in your home.

Make sure it has good lighting and is situated away from the TV set, the radio, and the confusion of the rest of the house. You may not be able to avoid all noise and interruptions, but you should have a place that is relatively quiet and free of intrusions.

In this study nook, provide a place to put your books so you will always know where they are. You should not have to hunt through the house. The student who spends 10 or 15 minutes searching desperately under newspapers and behind divans for a textbook is not always in the best frame of mind for study when he finds it. A good student knows where his books are.

2. Set aside a regular time to study and a fairly regular amount of time to devote to it.

According to Dr. James Conant, the senior high school student preparing for college today should spend from 15 to 20 hours a week in study outside the classroom.

3. Always make sure you understand exactly what you are expected to do on assignments. Ask the teacher questions until this is clear in your mind. Never leave subject matter to guesswork.

4. Keep a "Things-I-Have-to-Do" list.

Every time you are given an assignment, put it on the list and assign yourself a specific time at which to do it.

5. Do your work as soon as you can.

Even if you see an hour or a day in the future which you are sure will be free for study, try to do the work sooner. So often those future times you think you

can depend on are suddenly wiped out by emergencies and unexpected events.

6. Allow yourself enough time for each assignment.

But do not spend so much time on one assignment that others suffer.

7. When your mind begins to wander, quit working for five or 10 minutes.

Relax. These periodic work breaks bring you back to the job amazingly refreshed and ready to go on.

8. Do your own work.

After all, you — not Dad or Mom or the neighbor — are supposed to be getting the education. You won't have Dad's brain with

you on exam day.

There is nothing wrong, of course, with asking for advice and examples. But the basic work should be your own. After getting help from another person, test whether you can do the problem for yourself.

9. Use the dictionary.

If you do not understand all the words used by the instructor or the author of your textbook, you will not understand the lesson. You should be able to define the terms used. A dictionary should be as much a part of your equipment as pencils and paper.

10. Study the hardest things first.

This takes a great exertion of will. The temptation is great to take the line of least resistance and do the easy ones first. The trouble with that approach is that after your energy runs out, the hardest jobs remain. Hard chores never grow easier by aging.

It makes sense to do the hardest work when you are fresh and most alert and can give it your longest, best attention.

Remember the good advice offered by Thomas Huxley:

"Perhaps the most valuable result of all education is to make you do the thing you have to do, when it ought to be done, whether you like it or not; it is the first lesson that ought to be learned."

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# BASIN BRIEFS

**ROCKY POINT**  
CLARENCE WALFOUR, operator of the Odessa Marina, has the channel in shape for ice skating. It is well lighted, has several bonfires and the concession is open every night as well as Saturday and Sunday.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm going with a great guy who is 22 and has loads of qualities which I admire. His one big fault is that he doesn't have a car.

I know he makes \$38 a week but he has to help out at home and he's also putting himself through night college. We always double-date or take a bus and I just hate it. It's terribly inconvenient to go with another couple all the time as we have to make our plans fit in with theirs and it's a drag. Will you please give him a hint?—SUE Z.Q.

Dear Sue: He doesn't need a hint. He needs money. If the fellow is as good as he sounds, consider yourself lucky to go with him on foot, by ox-cart or pogostick. It's the man that counts. Four wheels don't mean a thing.

Dear Ann Landers: I'm confused. You said in a recent column that you can't understand why a girl would want to keep an engagement ring that symbolizes a shattered romance.

I'm not a grasping female. In fact I returned an engagement ring just last week, but why would the fellow accept the ring? Mine did and I was surprised. Surely if he becomes engaged again he wouldn't give the same ring to a new fiancée, would he? —STILL PUZZLED

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**Convict Missing From State Pen**

SALEM (AP) — A 21-year-old convict was reported missing Monday from the state penitentiary annex.

He was Bernard Otto Uning, who was returned to the prison Oct. 14, 1960, as a parole violator. His original sentence was for two years for burglary in a home.

Manildi, of San Jose at Red Bluff for a couple of days' visit. They visited the Dewey Smiths, former Malin residents, while there.

PHIL JOHNSON returned to his home at Bonanza after a week in Seattle where he attended the funeral services of one sister. The day of the funeral another sister died.

MR. AND MRS. LEROY FERN-LUND and Joan and Jean spent the weekend at Eugene with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schmor. Fernlund attended a postmasters convention at Albany.

MR. AND MRS. WAYNE SHAN-HOLTZER and Toby of Klamath Falls spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brett.

MR. AND MRS. LLOYD GIFT spent the weekend at Salem and Portland. He attended a soil conservation meeting at Salem.

GALEN CHANDLER and his fiancée, Marlene Claudson, both of Lakeview, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leavitt Thursday evening.

MR. AND MRS. RAY ANDERSON have a new granddaughter, Sherry Diane, born Jan. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Harman Logue of Sprague River. Mrs. Anderson has been spending a few days with them.

BILL EBERHART who lives out by Fort Rock spent the weekend in Langell Valley.

MERRILL MORNING BIBLE STUDY CLASS will be held Thursday, Feb. 2, at 10 a.m. in the Merrill Presbyterian Church. All women are invited. Mrs. Frank Howard is the leader.

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