

Mrs. Big Mouth Sees Much Evil

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: The nerve of that cat who wrote about her neighbor having all those cars in her driveway! And then to assume the worst and ask if she should tell the woman's husband. Listen to what happened to me:

I moved here last October. I'm a natural redhead with green eyes which makes me a target for gossip right away. My husband travels just like the husband of the lady Mrs. Big Mouth was writing about.

The first day in our new home I had the following callers, and each one came in a car: A man to measure the windows for draperies. A circulation representative to get me started on a newspaper. A man from a dairy to give me fresh samples. The minister from the church. A doctor to give us polio shots. A young Republican to get us interested in local politics. A World Book salesman. A man to connect the gas stove. A painter to estimate the job. An electrician to install new outlets. My husband's brother to take me and the children to his house for dinner.

If anyone had wanted to tell my husband that I had a line of cars in the driveway they surely could have done so.—ALSO INNOCENT

Dear Also: Thank you in behalf of all maligned neighbors. Evil, as well as beauty, is often in the eye of the beholder.

Dear Ann Landers: This is no joke. I need help. I'm an 18-year-old girl who is sensible and well-behaved. For almost a year I've gone with a fellow I will call Bill. He's 20, nice-looking,

well-mannered, and normal in every way so far as I can tell. He says he loves me and I think I love him. Neither of us goes with anyone else.

He has never tried to kiss me except in a brotherly way, on the cheek or the forehead. Once in a while, if the movie is especially romantic, he'll hold my hand. I had many boy friends before I started to go with Bill and no fellow ever acted like this. How can I tell if he's alive?—DILL EMMMA

Dear Ann Landers: My mother is only 18 years older than I am. She is separated from my father. Mom is very good-looking, full of personality and could easily pass for my sister. When fellows come to see me they become fascinated with her because she's sophisticated and knows all the womanly wiles that a girl of 17 couldn't possibly know. I don't think I'm jealous but I feel uneasy when she's around. I keep hoping she won't be at home when fellows come to take me out.

The other evening my date asked her in a kidding way to come along to the dance with us. When she accepted I almost died. He danced more with her than with me.

What can I do to combat this? She says she enjoys being my girl friend. Please help me.—SECOND FIDDLE

Dear Second Fiddle: Although you asked for advice I'm going to give it to your mother instead—since clearly she is the one who needs it.

When your daughter's date comes to the house be friendly but formal. Remember the fellows aren't there to see you. A 17-year-old girl doesn't need a 35-year-old girl friend. She needs a mother.

Does almost everyone have a good time but you? If so, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Be Well-Liked," 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.

Sperm oil from whales still is valuable because it can withstand sharp changes in temperature.

Dear Ann Landers: This is no joke. I need help. I'm an 18-year-old girl who is sensible and well-behaved. For almost a year I've gone with a fellow I will call Bill. He's 20, nice-looking,

well-mannered, and normal in every way so far as I can tell. He says he loves me and I think I love him. Neither of us goes with anyone else.

He has never tried to kiss me except in a brotherly way, on the cheek or the forehead. Once in a while, if the movie is especially romantic, he'll hold my hand. I had many boy friends before I started to go with Bill and no fellow ever acted like this. How can I tell if he's alive?—DILL EMMMA

Senate Committee OKs Resolution Ordering Statewide Surplus Use

SALEM (AP) — The Senate State and Federal Affairs Committee voted unanimously Wednesday for a resolution ordering the state Public Welfare Commission to adopt a plan for statewide use of surplus food immediately.

But the resolution has no teeth in it. It doesn't have the force of law.

The Public Welfare Commission already has said it doesn't have any funds to put the program into effect. It said it is the responsibility of the state Department of Finance and Administration to provide surplus foods directly to those counties which ask for them. As yet, no county has.

Gov. Mark O. Hatfield took the commission to task for not using surplus food for welfare cases and those whose incomes are small in the present period of high unemployment.

Sen. Thomas R. Mahoney, D-Portland, author of the resolution, said, "This points up the need for the governor's reorganization plan. We have been getting alibis and buck passing, so we now can't pinpoint the responsibility on anybody. If we had the reorganization plan in effect, then we could blame the governor."

The Public Welfare Commission now is expected to come back with a request for funds to put the policy in effect.

It said that the cost of distributing the surplus foods might run as high as 25 per cent of the value of the food.

Rep. Carl Fisher, R-Eugene, announced introduction of a memorial asking Congress to make surplus food available to penal institutions. The only state institutions that now can get it are hospitals.

He said it would save the state a lot of money.

SALEM (AP) — The legislative investigation of Gov. Mark Hatfield's charges against the state Public Welfare Commission will begin with a public hearing here at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

This announcement was made Wednesday by Reps. Norman Howard, chairman of the House State and Federal Affairs Committee, and Grace Peck, chairman of the House Public Health and Welfare Committee.

The two committees were asked by House Speaker Robert B. Duncan to investigate the governor's charges.

He has accused the commission of being incompetent in financial administration, and with failure to follow his orders for a statewide surplus food and work relief program.

Howard and Mrs. Peck, both Portland Democrats, said the witnesses at the hearing would include members of the commission, members of the legislative interim committee on welfare, Welfare Administrator Jeanne Jewett, and Gov. Hatfield or his representative.

They said that the general public could testify, but only after individuals first get permission from the committee.

They said that the general public could testify, but only after individuals first get permission from the committee.

They said that the general public could testify, but only after individuals first get permission from the committee.

They said that the general public could testify, but only after individuals first get permission from the committee.

It said that the cost of distributing the surplus foods might run as high as 25 per cent of the value of the food.

Rep. Carl Fisher, R-Eugene, announced introduction of a memorial asking Congress to make surplus food available to penal institutions. The only state institutions that now can get it are hospitals.

He said it would save the state a lot of money.

He said it would save the state a lot of money.

He said it would save the state a lot of money.

He said it would save the state a lot of money.

He said it would save the state a lot of money.

He said it would save the state a lot of money.

He said it would save the state a lot of money.

Indict Woman For Her Part In Child Murder

BAKERSFIELD (UPI) — Pregnant Dixie Elaine Lindsey, 23, was indicted today on charges of kidnap and murder in the slaying of Rose Marie Riddle, 6.

Presiding Superior Court Judge Robert B. Lambert announced the indictments after receiving the true bills from the grand jury.

Mrs. Lindsey, expecting her fourth child this month, was charged with bludgeoning the child after helping her husband, Richard Arlen Lindsey, 30, abduct the child Jan. 12 from a farm labor camp at Shafter.

Dist. Atty. Kit Shelton called 14 witnesses before the jury Tuesday including Lindsey who was inside the closed chambers for about an hour.

Lindsey was sentenced last Friday to death for the kidnap sex-slaying of Rose Marie. He was taken from jail this morning under escort of Chief Criminal Deputy Sheriff Loren G. Fote for transfer to San Quentin Prison.

Although Lindsey confessed to choking and raping the girl, he accused his wife of inflicting a fatal beating with a lug wrench. Rose Marie's head was nearly crushed from 19 blows.

Mrs. Lindsey has claimed that Lindsey forced her from their auto after the kidnaping. She said Lindsey drove into a lonely field where he assaulted the girl whose body was discovered five days later following the couple's arrest near Livermore.

Nelson said he was "convinced Mrs. Lindsey was present and did the beating."

Nelson said he was "convinced Mrs. Lindsey was present and did the beating."

Washington Man Is Found Guilty

PORTLAND (AP) — Ernest "Duke" Arnold, 38, of Dallesport, Wash., was convicted of three narcotics counts Tuesday by a U.S. District Court jury.

Police said Arnold has been arrested and charged many times before with narcotics violation, but never before was convicted of the charges. He was convicted Tuesday of sale, possession and transportation of heroin.

Arnold was one of 13 men indicted in December by a federal grand jury here. Two others of the 13 have been convicted.

Sentence was deferred pending a pre-sentence investigation. New federal laws make a minimum five-year prison term mandatory for narcotics convictions.

Governor Hails Boeing's Interest In Bomb Range As Most Significant

SALEM (AP) — Gov. Mark O. Hatfield today said the state of Oregon has an application from Boeing Airplane Co. for a long-term lease on the 100,000-acre Boardman Bombing Range.

He said it was the state's most significant industrial development in years, one that will run into millions of dollars.

Hatfield's announcement confirmed an Associated Press story of Tuesday night that Boeing was dickering for use of the vast tract in Northeastern Oregon. There were reports that Boeing would build on the site facilities for manufacture of rocket propellant.

Hatfield said the lease application resulted from negotiations between the company and the state. He said that Boeing cannot predict the extent of its activities at the Boardman site.

"Nevertheless," Hatfield said, "I believe we are fully justified in calling this the most significant industrial development in many years."

Hatfield said he could give no figure on the development, but said it could run into millions of dollars.

He said that the lease would be for 80 years and provide for the use of the site for industrial, research and development purposes. Annual rental of \$60,000 adjusted to 10-year intervals to reflect inflationary factors will be paid for the land, he said.

Hatfield said the impact on the Oregon economy will be felt in new wealth and payrolls, in expansion of trade and service industries, in new income for local and state governments.

Perhaps the most important thing, he said, is that Oregon now is solidly in the space age with a prime aerospace technology industry.

Boeing's occupancy of the site and the start of the rental payments will begin when the state completes acquisition by moving the Navy's practice bombing range to Northern Lake County, he said.

Boeing will assume costs of moving, he said.

Hatfield said it was hoped that the transfer will be completed well in advance of an initial deadline of Dec. 20, 1961, specified in the lease application.

Hatfield included in his conference statement by Boeing that its projected acquisition of the land was in anticipation of future programs requiring testing in a remote and large location.

"The company believes that testing bigger and more powerful power plants of different types is a key requirement for progress in the aerospace field," a Boeing release said.

"Such activities would involve high energy rocket fuels or even nuclear engines."

Boeing said while it had no specific plans for immediate use of the site it felt it would be advantageous to have the site available.

"Current Boeing aero-space division activity includes major responsibilities in the Air Force's Bomarc, Minuteman and Dynasoar programs. Although it is not a manufacturer of rocket engines, it has sought work in booster assembly and booster stages for very high thrust space vehicles."

Boeing said its interest in the Boardman area stemmed from its accessibility. It is on the Columbia River and is served by a nearby highway and a main rail line. The Columbia River in the area accommodates large barge traffic. Hatfield said the state goal was a company in the forefront of space exploration programs and activity, and he added that in Boeing the state has a tenant imminently qualified.

Hatfield said the state agency that handles the lease—presumably the Land Board—would pay the taxes on the new land. He said Boeing would pay the taxes on improvements on the property.

The state now gets 8 cents an acre for leased cattle lands in Lake County and the \$60,000 revenue at Boardman would be considerably more than this, he said.

The Boardman Bombing Range is a 96,000-acre tract, but Hatfield said the additional 4,000 acres was added by the state. He said private land holdings were acquired to insure the river-front area for the property.

Hatfield said the state goal was a company in the forefront of space exploration programs and activity, and he added that in Boeing the state has a tenant imminently qualified.

Hatfield said the state goal was a company in the forefront of space exploration programs and activity, and he added that in Boeing the state has a tenant imminently qualified.

Hatfield said the state goal was a company in the forefront of space exploration programs and activity, and he added that in Boeing the state has a tenant imminently qualified.

Hatfield said the state goal was a company in the forefront of space exploration programs and activity, and he added that in Boeing the state has a tenant imminently qualified.

Hatfield said the state goal was a company in the forefront of space exploration programs and activity, and he added that in Boeing the state has a tenant imminently qualified.

Hatfield said the state goal was a company in the forefront of space exploration programs and activity, and he added that in Boeing the state has a tenant imminently qualified.

Hatfield said the state goal was a company in the forefront of space exploration programs and activity, and he added that in Boeing the state has a tenant imminently qualified.

Hatfield said the state goal was a company in the forefront of space exploration programs and activity, and he added that in Boeing the state has a tenant imminently qualified.

Hatfield said the state goal was a company in the forefront of space exploration programs and activity, and he added that in Boeing the state has a tenant imminently qualified.

Hatfield said the state goal was a company in the forefront of space exploration programs and activity, and he added that in Boeing the state has a tenant imminently qualified.

Hatfield said the state goal was a company in the forefront of space exploration programs and activity, and he added that in Boeing the state has a tenant imminently qualified.

Hatfield said the state goal was a company in the forefront of space exploration programs and activity, and he added that in Boeing the state has a tenant imminently qualified.

Hatfield said the state goal was a company in the forefront of space exploration programs and activity, and he added that in Boeing the state has a tenant imminently qualified.

Hatfield said the state goal was a company in the forefront of space exploration programs and activity, and he added that in Boeing the state has a tenant imminently qualified.

Hatfield said the state goal was a company in the forefront of space exploration programs and activity, and he added that in Boeing the state has a tenant imminently qualified.

SALEM (AP) — The Senate State and Federal Affairs Committee voted unanimously Wednesday for a resolution ordering the state Public Welfare Commission to adopt a plan for statewide use of surplus food immediately.

But the resolution has no teeth in it. It doesn't have the force of law.

The Public Welfare Commission already has said it doesn't have any funds to put the program into effect. It said it is the responsibility of the state Department of Finance and Administration to provide surplus foods directly to those counties which ask for them. As yet, no county has.

Gov. Mark O. Hatfield took the commission to task for not using surplus food for welfare cases and those whose incomes are small in the present period of high unemployment.

Sen. Thomas R. Mahoney, D-Portland, author of the resolution, said, "This points up the need for the governor's reorganization plan. We have been getting alibis and buck passing, so we now can't pinpoint the responsibility on anybody. If we had the reorganization plan in effect, then we could blame the governor."

The Public Welfare Commission now is expected to come back with a request for funds to put the policy in effect.

It said that the cost of distributing the surplus foods might run as high as 25 per cent of the value of the food.

Rep. Carl Fisher, R-Eugene, announced introduction of a memorial asking Congress to make surplus food available to penal institutions. The only state institutions that now can get it are hospitals.

He said it would save the state a lot of money.

SALEM (AP) — The legislative investigation of Gov. Mark Hatfield's charges against the state Public Welfare Commission will begin with a public hearing here at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

This announcement was made Wednesday by Reps. Norman Howard, chairman of the House State and Federal Affairs Committee, and Grace Peck, chairman of the House Public Health and Welfare Committee.

The two committees were asked by House Speaker Robert B. Duncan to investigate the governor's charges.

He has accused the commission of being incompetent in financial administration, and with failure to follow his orders for a statewide surplus food and work relief program.

Howard and Mrs. Peck, both Portland Democrats, said the witnesses at the hearing would include members of the commission, members of the legislative interim committee on welfare, Welfare Administrator Jeanne Jewett, and Gov. Hatfield or his representative.

They said that the general public could testify, but only after individuals first get permission from the committee.

They said that the general public could testify, but only after individuals first get permission from the committee.

They said that the general public could testify, but only after individuals first get permission from the committee.

They said that the general public could testify, but only after individuals first get permission from the committee.

It said that the cost of distributing the surplus foods might run as high as 25 per cent of the value of the food.

Rep. Carl Fisher, R-Eugene, announced introduction of a memorial asking Congress to make surplus food available to penal institutions. The only state institutions that now can get it are hospitals.

He said it would save the state a lot of money.

He said it would save the state a lot of money.

He said it would save the state a lot of money.

He said it would save the state a lot of money.

He said it would save the state a lot of money.

He said it would save the state a lot of money.

He said it would save the state a lot of money.

BAKERSFIELD (UPI) — Pregnant Dixie Elaine Lindsey, 23, was indicted today on charges of kidnap and murder in the slaying of Rose Marie Riddle, 6.

Presiding Superior Court Judge Robert B. Lambert announced the indictments after receiving the true bills from the grand jury.

Mrs. Lindsey, expecting her fourth child this month, was charged with bludgeoning the child after helping her husband, Richard Arlen Lindsey, 30, abduct the child Jan. 12 from a farm labor camp at Shafter.

Dist. Atty. Kit Shelton called 14 witnesses before the jury Tuesday including Lindsey who was inside the closed chambers for about an hour.

Lindsey was sentenced last Friday to death for the kidnap sex-slaying of Rose Marie. He was taken from jail this morning under escort of Chief Criminal Deputy Sheriff Loren G. Fote for transfer to San Quentin Prison.

Although Lindsey confessed to choking and raping the girl, he accused his wife of inflicting a fatal beating with a lug wrench. Rose Marie's head was nearly crushed from 19 blows.

Mrs. Lindsey has claimed that Lindsey forced her from their auto after the kidnaping. She said Lindsey drove into a lonely field where he assaulted the girl whose body was discovered five days later following the couple's arrest near Livermore.

Nelson said he was "convinced Mrs. Lindsey was present and did the beating."

Nelson said he was "convinced Mrs. Lindsey was present and did the beating."

SALEM (AP) — Gov. Mark O. Hatfield today said the state of Oregon has an application from Boeing Airplane Co. for a long-term lease on the 100,00-acre Boardman Bombing Range.

He said it was the state's most significant industrial development in years, one that will run into millions of dollars.

Hatfield's announcement confirmed an Associated Press story of Tuesday night that Boeing was dickering for use of the vast tract in Northeastern Oregon. There were reports that Boeing would build on the site facilities for manufacture of rocket propellant.

Hatfield said the lease application resulted from negotiations between the company and the state. He said that Boeing cannot predict the extent of its activities at the Boardman site.

"Nevertheless," Hatfield said, "I believe we are fully justified in calling this the most significant industrial development in many years."

Hatfield said he could give no figure on the development, but said it could run into millions of dollars.

He said that the lease would be for 80 years and provide for the use of the site for industrial, research and development purposes. Annual rental of \$60,000 adjusted to 10-year intervals to reflect inflationary factors will be paid for the land, he said.

Hatfield said the impact on the Oregon economy will be felt in new wealth and payrolls, in expansion of trade and service industries, in new income for local and state governments.

Perhaps the most important thing, he said, is that Oregon now is solidly in the space age with a prime aerospace technology industry.

Boeing's occupancy of the site and the start of the rental payments will begin when the state completes acquisition by moving the Navy's practice bombing range to Northern Lake County, he said.

Boeing will assume costs of moving, he said.

Hatfield said it was hoped that the transfer will be completed well in advance of an initial deadline of Dec. 20, 1961, specified in the lease application.

Hatfield included in his conference statement by Boeing that its projected acquisition of the land was in anticipation of future programs requiring testing in a remote and large location.

"The company believes that testing bigger and more powerful power plants of different types is a key requirement for progress in the aerospace field," a Boeing release said.

"Such activities would involve high energy rocket fuels or even nuclear engines."

Boeing said while it had no specific plans for immediate use of the site it felt it would be advantageous to have the site available.

"Current Boeing aero-space division activity includes major responsibilities in the Air Force's Bomarc, Minuteman and Dynasoar programs. Although it is not a manufacturer of rocket engines, it has sought work in booster assembly and booster stages for very high thrust space vehicles."

Boeing said its interest in the Boardman area stemmed from its accessibility. It is on the Columbia River and is served by a nearby highway and a main rail line. The Columbia River in the area accommodates large barge traffic. Hatfield said the state goal was a company in the forefront of space exploration programs and activity, and he added that in Boeing the state has a tenant imminently qualified.

Hatfield said the state agency that handles the lease—presumably the Land Board—would pay the taxes on the new land. He said Boeing would pay the taxes on improvements on the property.

The state now gets 8 cents an acre for leased cattle lands in Lake County and the \$60,000 revenue at Boardman would be considerably more than this, he said.

The Boardman Bombing Range is a 96,000-acre tract, but Hatfield said the additional 4,000 acres was added by the state. He said private land holdings were acquired to insure the river-front area for the property.

Hatfield said the state goal was a company in the forefront of space exploration programs and activity, and he added that in Boeing the state has a tenant imminently qualified.

Hatfield said the state goal was a company in the forefront of space exploration programs and activity, and he added that in Boeing the state has a tenant imminently qualified.

Hatfield said the state goal was a company in the forefront of space exploration programs and activity, and he added that in Boeing the state has a tenant imminently qualified.

Hatfield said the state goal was a company in the forefront of space exploration programs and activity, and he added that in Boeing the state has a tenant imminently qualified.

Hatfield said the state goal was a company in the forefront of space exploration programs and activity, and he added that in Boeing the state has a tenant imminently qualified.

Hatfield said the state goal was a company in the forefront of space exploration programs and activity, and he added that in Boeing the state has a tenant imminently qualified.

Hatfield said the state goal was a company in the forefront of space exploration programs and activity, and he added that in Boeing the state has a tenant imminently qualified.

Hatfield said the state goal was a company in the forefront of space exploration programs and activity, and he added that in Boeing the state has a tenant imminently qualified.

Hatfield said the state goal was a company in the forefront of space exploration programs and activity, and he added that in Boeing the state has a tenant imminently qualified.

Hatfield said the state goal was a company in the forefront of space exploration programs and activity, and he added that in Boeing the state has a tenant imminently qualified.

Hatfield said the state goal was a company in the forefront of space exploration programs and activity, and he added that in Boeing the state has a tenant imminently qualified.

Hatfield said the state goal was a company in the forefront of space exploration programs and activity, and he added that in Boeing the state has a tenant imminently qualified.

Hatfield said the state goal was a company in the forefront of space exploration programs and activity, and he added that in Boeing the state has a tenant imminently qualified.

Hatfield said the state goal was a company in the forefront of space exploration programs and activity, and he added that in Boeing the state has a tenant imminently qualified.

Hatfield said the state goal was a company in the forefront of space exploration programs and activity, and he added that in Boeing the state has a tenant imminently qualified.

SALEM (AP) — The Senate State and Federal Affairs Committee voted unanimously Wednesday for a resolution ordering the state Public Welfare Commission to adopt a plan for statewide use of surplus food immediately.

But the resolution has no teeth in it. It doesn't have the force of law.

The Public Welfare Commission already has said it doesn't have any funds to put the program into effect. It said it is the responsibility of the state Department of Finance and Administration to provide surplus foods directly to those counties which ask for them. As yet, no county has.

Gov. Mark O. Hatfield took the commission to task for not using surplus food for welfare cases and those whose incomes are small in the present period of high unemployment.

Sen. Thomas R. Mahoney, D-Portland, author of the resolution, said, "This points up the need for the governor's reorganization plan. We have been getting alibis and buck passing, so we now can't pinpoint the responsibility on anybody. If we had the reorganization plan in effect, then we could