

# Entertain Boy In Living Room

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann Landers: Is there anything wrong with a respectable, decent 16-year-old girl entertaining her boy friend in her bedroom with the door closed?

I've gone steady with Orrin for over a year, so it isn't as if we hardly know each other. The reason I'm writing this letter is because my father complains about us closing the door. I've told him a million times that we close the door (and sometimes lock it) because my bratty little sisters keep barging in.

Don't you think a girl is entitled to some privacy in her own home? My dad says he will listen to you. Please be on my side, Ann. — ELOISE

Dear Eloise: I AM on your side and that's why I am telling you to entertain your boy friend in the living room.

It's up to your parents to keep the younger kids out of your hair when you have guests. You have a right to insist on it. On THIS I'll back you all the way.

Dear Ann Landers: My sister was invited to a rather fancy party last week and she asked if she could borrow my mink stole. I said yes.

A few days later my husband and I attended a dinner party and I wore my stole. A friend of mine said "I see you and Muriel have stoles exactly alike." I didn't set her straight because I didn't feel it was necessary to go into detail.

My husband overheard her remark and he knew at once that I had let Muriel wear my stole. I hadn't mentioned it to him because it didn't seem important. He was furious and asked me never to lend my stole to Muriel again. He doesn't have anything against her but he can't stand her husband.

Do you feel a husband has the right to ask his wife not to lend her clothes? I think this is petty but I will do as you say. — UNSELFISH

Dear Unselfish: Most husbands couldn't care less whether or not

their wives lend their clothes. But since your husband has made it clear that he DOES care, you should respect his wishes.

Dear Ann Landers: I want to invite my boy friend to our home for dinner in a few weeks. It will be his 18th birthday and I thought I'd bake a cake. The only thing holding me back is I am ashamed of his table manners.

Butch makes a lot of noise when he eats, and he talks with food in his mouth. He also holds the silverware in an odd way, puts his elbows on the table and mops the plate with his bread. My parents are pretty strict about manners and I'm afraid they'll turn thumbs down on Butch after watching him eat one meal. This hardly seems fair, but that's the way they are.

I like Butch a lot. He's a swell guy and is about the best-hearted fellow I've ever met. I've kidded him about his table manners but he doesn't seem to take the hint. What shall I do? — JULIA

Dear Julia: If you care for the boy you can do him a favor. Stop kidding and tell him in plain English that he ought to do something about his table manners—and then be specific and tell him what he is doing wrong, and how to improve.

Poor table manners can be a lifelong handicap. If he's the right kind of fellow he'll appreciate your interest.

Confidential to SAND IN MY SHOES: You mean Rocks In Your Head. The girl is too young for marriage. Does she have parents? Do they know about you?

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**A RED HOT PLANNING TEAM** of Oregon Technical Institute alumni gathered recently for their first session. The plans are so sizzling, say alumni, that Wayne O'Neale, back, center, had to stand at the ready with fans. The planners are, from left, John Newman, Clyde "Hap" Caldwell, O'Neale, Herman Gumbert, Frank Stanko and Anna Marie Eck. As a mere sample of things to come the committee is announcing plans for a potluck dinner soon.

## WEEKLY LEGISLATIVE ROUNDUP...

### Legislative Leaders Expect Short Session; Two Obstacles Lie Ahead

By PAUL W. HARVEY JR.

SALEM (AP) — After four weeks of the session, legislative leaders are confident they might finish their work in 100 days or less. If they do, that would be 15 days sooner than it took in 1950.

Legislative committees, which have hearings going full blast, are much further along than usual. But several big obstacles lie ahead, the largest being taxation and reorganization.

Several key Senate leaders favor income tax reduction. The House management opposes it. So that probably means the legislature won't pass any major tax legislation at all.

The House Taxation Committee is going ahead with its proposals to levy a 3-cent cigarette tax, make a corresponding reduction in income tax rates, levy a gross income tax of one per cent, and eliminate all income tax deductions. The effect of this would be only to shift the tax burden a little bit. It would raise the same amount of money as present tax laws.

If this program is passed by the House, it probably would die in the Senate Taxation Committee. And if the Senate votes for tax reduction, that would die in the House Taxation Committee.

As to Gov. Mark O. Hatfield's reorganization plan, many hearings will have to be held before there can be any committee action. And there is a growing belief that it is too complicated for one legislature to handle.

Right now, the most pressing matter is what to do about Gov. Hatfield's charge that the Public Welfare Commission is incompetent. Two House committees will hold a hearing Tuesday night to investigate the governor's charge. Among other things, the gover-

nor said the commission failed to adopt a plan to distribute surplus funds to the needy. The Senate will act early next week on a resolution directing the commission to do that.

The legislature's Joint Ways and Means Committee is acting on appropriation bills much faster than usual. It is studying the little appropriations in order to concentrate on the big ones toward the end of the session.

### Plaintiff Loses Suit For Damages

A former Weyerhaeuser Timber Company employe, Houston Davis, who had sued the company and a fellow employe for \$107,000 came away without a penny after a civil trial in circuit court this week.

Davis had asked the huge sum as a result of back injuries he received in September, 1950, in a playful scuffle in the Weyerhaeuser plant with Carl Johnson. Davis contended that the scuffle violated a company rule against "horseplay" and, therefore, both the company and Johnson were liable for his injuries.

Judge Charles H. Foster declared voluntary non-suits in favor of both defendants, thereby denying Davis' claims for damages. His attorneys, Sidney Leick of Portland and Donald A. W. Piper of Klamath Falls, gave notice of appeal to the State Supreme Court.

Bruce Spaulding of Portland represented Weyerhaeuser, while Edwin Driscoll of Klamath Falls defended Johnson.

### Grangers Add Award

BLY—Bly Grange No. 771 added another award to its collection when Victor Croxton, State Grange deputy, presented a plaque to Bly Master Ruth Hall at a recent meeting.

These awards are given by the National Grange and the Sears, Roebuck Foundation to organizations for community service projects.

This contest was started in 1948 and Bly Grange has won an award every year except one. That year it received honorable mention. Bly Grange won first place in 1949 in the state and received \$200 plus a plaque.

The grange has won over \$700 since 1948 in prize money besides plaques and a silk flag. This year the grange was the only unit in Klamath County to win an award. There are 10 granges in Klamath County.



**"As God Is My Witness, My Hands Are Clean."**

—NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV

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# Economic Impact Of Gas Pipeline Outlined By Official Of Company

The effect of the Alberta-California natural gas pipeline project on the economy of the nation, the states, and the communities affected was outlined briefly here Friday by Gene Kretschmar, Klamath Falls office manager for Western Pipeline, Inc. Kretschmar spoke at the luncheon meeting of the Klamath Falls Rotary Club.

The pipeline, which is being constructed for Pacific Gas and Electric Company, stretches from Alberta, Canada, to California, where it terminates at Antioch. It stretches 1,368 miles across Alberta and British Columbia, Canada, through Idaho, Washington, Oregon and California. Total mileage in Canada is 494 miles, and total U.S. mileage is 910. In Oregon, 358 miles are being constructed. Included in the latter total are 156 miles from the Oregon-California border to Bend, which is being constructed by the Klamath Falls office, Kretschmar explained.

Except for 125 miles of the Alberta line, which is 30 inches in diameter, all of the transmission line will be of 36-inch diameter.

Route of the gas line takes it through altitudes ranging from 6,600 feet to sea level, Kretschmar explained. Terrain includes forested mountains, canyons, deserts, farmlands, rangelands, lava beds, and a score of river crossings. Temperatures vary from 115 degrees in the summer to 55 degrees below zero in the winter. This wide fluctuation, he explained, accounts for the extreme care and skilled planning that goes into the actual installation of the line.

Most of the line is buried up to depths of 80 to 84 inches, as regulations specify that it must be covered with 36 inches of cover.

**COSTS HUGE**

Cost of the project is huge, Kretschmar said. While he was not in a position to give explicit figures, he explained that estimated capital costs, furnished to regulating agencies in Canada and the United States, totaled 337 million dollars.

Pacific Gas Transmission

Company has been authorized to import from Canada an average daily volume of 418 million cubic feet and a maximum daily volume of 456 million cubic feet. This will be the source of gas distributed in the Klamath Falls area. PGT will deliver an average of 415 million cubic feet a day to Pacific Gas and Electric Company at the California-Oregon border.

**AFFECTS AREA**

The tremendous scope of the project has and will continue to have some effect on the Klamath Basin economy, Kretschmar explained.

The 156-mile border-to-Bend stretch employs from 200 to 250 men at peak employment periods, he said. At the present, during the "winter shutdown," about 100 men are being employed. If weather is favorable, the company plans to resume full-scale operations not later than April 1, he added. Completion date for the project has been set for Sept. 1, 1961.

Kretschmar pointed to some of the direct benefits of the project. They include approximately \$250,000 in payroll dollars here from November through January.

Additional benefits, he said, come from purchases made locally. In this instance, the company has spent approximately \$300,000 in gas, oil, lubricants, parts, tires, accessories, freight and small tools and other items provided by nearly 100 business firms in Klamath Falls.

Western Pipe Line, Inc., favors employment of local labor wherever possible, Kretschmar said. In the Klamath Falls project, nearly 120 men came from the local pool, with about 80 "imported." The latter include the skilled and semi-skilled men that are concerned with engineering and supervision of the project, he explained.

Kretschmar pointed out that

Klamath Falls will continue to serve as a source of supply and distribution for the company, even as they move northward to completion of the project.

**BIG INDUSTRY**

The pipeline construction industry and related fields is a tremendous national industry, Kretschmar said.

In the United States there are approximately 130 operating transmission companies, and a total of 487 pipeline construction companies.

During 1960, the industry had under construction or contracted for a total of 18,370 miles of pipeline, with investment of nearly two billion dollars (\$1,850,000,000) during the year.

Forecast for gas pipeline facilities in 1961 is set at \$2,219,000,000 of which the transmission cost alone is expected to reach \$1,660,000,000, he said.

Acceleration of the jet age is expected to bring additional activity in the industry, he said. This will come as more airfields demand greater quantities of jet fuel, which will be piped direct to the fields.

**Play Program To Be Offered**

A supervised free play program will be offered by the Klamath Falls Park and Recreation Department in the Klamath Auditorium Saturdays from 9 a.m. until noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. The first play period was conducted Feb. 4. Each session, youngsters will be offered a variety of activities, including basketball, volleyball, ping pong, box hockey, miniature bowling and others, says Gary Woodring, recreation supervisor.

**Land For Sale**

PORTLAND (AP) — Fifteen tracts of land embracing some 1,029 acres in the Pendleton and Umatilla areas are up for sale, the Bureau of Indian Affairs said today. Bids will be opened in Pendleton Feb. 28.

The allotted lands include tracts suitable for farming, grazing, logging and business development, the bureau said.

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