

Gentleman Needs A Reminder

By ANN LANDERS
Dear Ann Landers: When my husband and I dine out, which is quite often, I like to tell him what I want so he can tell the waiter. I've always believed this is the proper way to do. The last few times that I have done this my husband has said to me, "Why don't you tell the waiter yourself — he's standing right here." (All this in front of the waiter.) I just wanted to die.

Our daughter goes with no one but this fellow although she has been asked out by others. He goes with several other girls. When we thought she was pregnant he made it clear he was not interested in marriage. She's been acting tense and moody lately and we fear they have again stepped out of line. What shall we do — sit back and pray to God she will come to her senses? Shall we have a talk with the fellow and warn him to stay away? Please don't suggest a clergyman. She won't go. — MADISON, WISC.

Dear Ann Landers: There are 15 employees in this small business. The owner is almost a stranger to us. He spends no time in the office and we see him once a year at the annual Christmas dinner. He drops in to honor us with his presence (in time for dessert), then he picks up his gift and leaves. The manager of the business is "one of us," devoted to his work and a first-rate guy. Next year we want to buy a gift for HIM and skip the owner. We've never bought the manager anything although he's the one we'd like to honor.

Dear Madison: The mold is set by 29. You aren't going to change this girl's behavior pattern. If the initial scare wasn't sufficient to keep her in line, there's nothing you can say or do. Warning the boy to "stay away" would be foolish as well as useless. She would manage to see him if she wanted to. This girl has been out of your control for some time. I hope and pray she doesn't ruin her life and break your hearts. Beyond that there's nothing any of us can do.

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

Some have said this would cause hard feelings and think we should split the money and buy them each a modest gift. What do you say? — 15

Dear Ann Landers: We are desperate parents of a 20-year-old girl. A few months ago she told us she was pregnant. The boy she is going with is also 20. They both attend the university here. Fortunately, she was not pregnant but we had a long talk with both of them and tried to explain the dangers of such disregard for moral principles.

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AUSTIN GAFFNEY... noted baritone

Noted Baritone Will Accompany Gaelic Singers

America took a group of singers from the old land of Erin to its collective heart last year, and demanded their talents be available again this season.

The result is that the Little Gaelic Singers will highlight the Community Concert program Thursday evening, Feb. 16, at Mills Auditorium. Klamath Falls is another stop on a 12-week, solid out-tour that will take them from coast to coast. They are accompanied by a noted baritone soloist, Austin Gaffney, who sings both solo and concert numbers. Many rare effects are achieved through the blending of his rich adult voice and the fresh clear tones of the young chorists.

Church Group Opens National Meet Monday

PORTLAND (AP) — The national meeting of Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and State (POAU) opens in Portland Monday with its traditional theme — "public money" and churches — in the forefront.

The convention, expected to attract 300 delegates from 35 states, will take a backward look, too, at last fall's election and the religious issue that was part of it. Dr. W. Kenneth Haddock, Methodist superintendent from Portland, Va., will discuss that at the Monday afternoon conference. Morning and afternoon meetings will be at the First Baptist Church but in the evenings, addresses will be given in the 5,000-seat public auditorium.

Three Portland men will receive awards in the course of the two-day convention for their work in the group's activity for separation of church and state. One is Leslie M. Scott, whose letter to members of the Masonic order last fall urging a vote against John F. Kennedy because he was a Catholic, caused a sensation in Oregon. The decision to give an award to him was made last summer, said the Rev. Horace L. Bachelder, president of the Portland POAU chapter, and the political campaign had nothing to do with it.

Resolution Proposes Study Of Price Cutting

SALEM (AP) — Rep. Mel Gordon, R-Portland, Friday introduced a House resolution that would create a special nine-member interim committee to study competitive price-cutting.

Gordon said the committee also would study the selling of goods services below cost. He said he was introducing this resolution in an attempt to protect small businessmen and to protect the employees of small concerns who are losing jobs. The resolution would propose a committee of two state senators appointed by the Senate president, two state representatives appointed by the Senate president and five members appointed by the governor.

Of those named by the governor, two would be lawyers, two would be owners of businesses and another would be an owner or officer of a large corporation. "There is no doubt in my mind that the committee report will bear out my contention that price-cutting is a serious problem which is adversely affecting the economy of the entire state," he said.

"Big businesses are now afforded protection by existing federal statutes and an effective lobby at both the state and national level."

Teen Driver Bill Offered

SALEM (AP) — Rep. Phil Lang, D-Portland, introduced a bill in the House Friday to regulate the use of motor vehicles by teenagers.

The bill, co-sponsored by Sen. William A. Greenleaf, D-Portland, would raise the minimum driver age to 18. However, the bill would permit teenagers who have successfully completed authorized driver training to get a restricted license at 16.

This restricted license would be invalid after 11 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday and after 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday except in an emergency situation. The bill would prohibit driving to and from school unless a hardship existed. Local school boards would determine if a hardship existed.

United Fund Banquet

(Continued From Page 1)

and consecutive year to Ben Portland Truck Service, Sears, Roebuck and Company, Safeway South Sixth Street Store and Fluhrer's Holsum Bakery, and for the first time to Crater Lake Dairy, Oregon Food Store, No. 4 (Oregon Avenue), the Herald and News and to Specialized Service. Among qualifications firms must meet: at least 65 per cent of employees must give at least an hour's pay per month. All of Medo-Land, Riverside School, LaPointe's, Bend-Portland, Safeway, Crater Lake, Oregon Food and Specialized Service employees gave.

Special mention to those few firms considered outstanding in their divisions in both firm gift and employee participation who have not qualified for fair share or 100 per cent awards by virtue of the nature or size of the business but which are continuing to grow in that direction will receive special mention.

They are the Chuck Wagon Cafe, represented by Charles Schuss; Pelican Cafe, represented by Mrs. Allan McConnell; Weyerhaeuser Company, Jack Bishop; California Oregon Power Company, Sam Richey; Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, Brooks Dickerman, and Southern Pacific Company, Al Kusler.

Special recognition awards will also go to unit and division chairmen who didn't reach 100 per cent of quota, but whose totals were increased over the previous year's.

Chairmen to be honored and their units are Russell Cotter, Food and Industry Division; Oscar Anderson, Public Service Division; Mrs. Dick Reeder, beauty shops unit; Van Mollison, banks unit; Vera Jones, hotels and motels unit; Ed Isensee, laundries and cleaners unit; Erv Savio, grocery stores unit; Dr. Lester Brookshire and Dr. James Creswell, dentists unit, and Louis Corrigan, city schools unit.

Awards for those division chairmen who reached 100 per cent of quota or better will go to Ross Ragland, Automotive Division, and Clyde "Hap" Caldwell, Governmental Division. Similar awards will go to unit chairmen.

They are Amos Burnett, creameries and bakeries unit; Barney Cavanaugh, press, radio, printers unit; Cliff McGinty, service stations and distributors; Al Blanc, repair garages and parts; Mert Matthewson, clubs and unions; Frank Stennett, federal employees; Mrs. Julia Brown, state employees; George Price, county employees; John Stewart, miscellaneous governmental employees; Jack Kalnoski, county roads employees; Chief Charles Howard, city employees, and Dr. R. T. Lindley and Dr. R. E. Garrison, miscellaneous professional unit.

Special thanks will go to Homer Richey for his year-around work on television programs. The new Fluhrer's "Mr. United Fund" award will be presented to someone for the first time this year. And the annual president's award

Dies In Salem

Mrs. John (Reena) Fugill, a former resident of Klamath Falls, died Friday afternoon at Salem General Hospital. Funeral services will be Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. in Salem. Mrs. Fugill is survived by the widower, a retired carpenter.

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A weird deep-sea creature with no mouth, digestive system or means of breathing is known as the pogonophore.

Medical Plans For Teachers Get Discussion

SALEM (AP) — The House Education Committee discussed a bill Friday to permit school districts to pay costs of teacher medical plans, but took no action.

Louise Humphrey of Oregon Tax Research, said if the bill is approved it should be amended to say that the teachers would have to pay 50 per cent of insurance costs. She said she was not sure the bill should be passed at all but if it was having the teachers help pay its costs would give them a vested interest and help to keep down the costs.

Cecil Pose of the Oregon Education Association said the purpose of the bill is to make it possible for school districts to pay part or all of the medical plan costs as a fringe benefit for teachers. Pose also told the committee that the Oregon Education Association carries \$25,000 liability insurance on each of its members.

Grand Jury Has Slate Of Cases To Consider

The Klamath County Grand Jury will have a full slate of cases to consider when it meets Tuesday for the first time in more than a month.

Seven more persons were bound over to the grand jury Friday, including Verma Lee Ruff, 31-year-old Sprague River woman charged with stabbing Joseph W. Penasse to death last Saturday night. Five men accused of the Thursday morning burglary of Tommie's Tavern in Bonanza and a carpenter charged with sodomy were also bound over by District Judge Hal F. Coe.

Alfred Lugo, 25, 2444 Pershing Way, Julian R. Hood, 26, Chiloquin; Hawley H. Hood, 22, Chiloquin; Charles Riddle Jr., 23, Beatty, and Dewey W. Thompson, 36, Chiloquin, are charged with burglary not in a dwelling. Spencer E. Jacobson, 52, 4433 Greensprings Drive, is charged with sodomy. Mrs. Ruff was bound over after a preliminary hearing in district court. The hearing became lengthy when Mrs. Ruff's attorney, Glenn D. Ramirez, introduced a batch of shorthand notes and written statements in an attempt to discredit the testimony of Irvin W. (Johnny) Holt, one of the witnesses. Ramirez said Holt's memory "improved considerably" two or three days after he gave an original statement that he didn't know anything about a murder.

Two Accidents

Klamath Falls police investigated two minor accidents Saturday. Franklin Brice Sunset of OTI collided with Sharon D. Kesterson of 5506 Altamont at Shasta and Washburn. Sunset was cited for failing to yield the right-of-way. There were no injuries. Charles F. Cadwell escaped injury when the car he was driving hit a guardrail at High and Washington. There was no citation.

DID YOU SEE THIS???
— in last Fridays' Herald and News

In The Day's News
By FRANK JENKINS

The Salem Statesman reports business. But the interesting point town "has been the focal point of screen opus a clean, delightful, that must rival the great days of any, is that hard work, buttressed television). The theater has been ground, can be made to pay off packed at every showing with in a big way. customers lining up for blocks. One can't help hoping that Disney's "Swiss Family Robinson" is causing this sudden out-pouring of movie fans."

That's good news. When the clean story of a clean hard-working family that is shipwrecked on a remote tropical island and by ingenuity and hard work creates for itself a pleasant and rewarding way of life can line the customers up for blocks and interwait for hours to get into the theater, it's a sign that it doesn't take blood and thunder and off-color morals these days.

The Statesman adds: "The movie follows the book only insofar as it jams the world's flora and fauna together on a South Seas island to be put at the disposal of the Robinson family that is shipwrecked there. Disney tosses into the formula a bundle of adventure and a full attempt to prove that some things can be made TOO BIG for a 21-inch picture tube."

In other words, Disney set out to produce for the life-size movie screen something that would be too big in sheer size to be copied by TV. That sounds like shrewd!

Here's a quiz question: See if you can answer it off-hand, without looking it up in the book. Who wrote "Swiss Family Robinson?"

To save your time, here is the answer: "Swiss Family Robinson" was written, somewhat more than a century ago, by Johann Rudolf Wyss, a Swiss educator and author. It is probably the best of the many stories that were written along about that time in imitation of Daniel Defoe's "Robinson Crusoe."

Wyss heard the story of the Swiss family named Robinson from his father and wrote it into a book at a considerably later time.

Johann Rudolf Wyss was born in Bern, in Switzerland, in 1743, and became a professor of philosophy at the university there. His works, incidentally, include the Swiss national anthem: "Are You Calling, My Father."

BETTER TAKE A TIP COME EARLY TODAY! Doors Open 9:30 a.m.

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FUNERALS
KLAMATH

BURGESS
Funeral services for Molly Marian Burgess will be held from the chapel of Ward's Klamath Funeral Home Monday, February 13, 1961, at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Harry A. Strachan of the Klamath Temple officiating. Concluding services and interment in Mt. Laki Cemetery.

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