

Gov. Mark Hatfield Describes Welfare Administration as 'Deplorable,' Asks Citizens to Report on Local Abuses

By Gov. Mark Hatfield
Two years ago the House of Representatives reviewed Welfare Administration and found it deplorable. The House passed a bill calling for abolition of the commission and assignment to the governor of responsibility for its administration. The Senate settled for an interim committee.

The interim committee found—as their report indicates—that all is far from well in welfare. The interim committee, although reluctant to change the commission form, did recommend that no commissioner serve more than two terms and stated that this proposal is "designed to strengthen the commission in the performance of its functions." (Mrs. Peck dissented.)

Recommendations Ignored
The interim committee made 53 specific recommendations—only a handful of which endorsed present policy or procedure.
During my service as secretary of state our audits division repeatedly made strongly worded recommendations for better welfare administration—recommendations which were largely ignored.

A management survey of welfare completed on Sept. 4, 1959, by a Department of Finance and Administration staff member now employed by the Legislative Fiscal committee included 23 recommendations which have been ignored or partially implemented.

In March of 1960 a survey by the Federal Bureau of Public Assistance (HEW)—undertaken only after a long period of prodding by this administration—made 29 recommendations for improvement of administrative, fiscal and statistical procedures. Most of these have been acted upon only partially or not at all.

An 18-point program suggested by the Department of Finance and Administration discussed in February with welfare has received scant attention.
My own experience has been one of frustration at the lack of vigor, imagination and constructive action.

Insists on Work Projects
The work projects were undertaken only after my insistence.
The commission letter to County Welfare commissions dated Sept. 9, 1959, was so neutral in tone that only Polk county proved the point last winter that the work project idea was worthwhile. Seventeen other counties have subsequently undertaken projects.

The use of surplus foods involve administrative problems, of course. But if there weren't administrative problems we would not need administrators.
One of the crowning displays of disregard of the legislature—and the people—came last fall when the Department of Finance and Administration reminded the commission of legislative intent. What was the commission's reaction? To challenge the right of this administration to insist that funds be spent as the legislature intended and a rather clear indication that the commission felt

It was not bound by legislative decisions.
They were sustained in this view by the attorney general which means, apparently, that neither the governor nor the legislature may have a say.
A democracy functions best when its citizenry is alert to abuses, violations and miscarriages of justice. But alertness is not enough. Knowledge of these injustices must be made known to responsible officials who will have courage to act.

Asks for Citizens' Reports
I call upon all citizens who have knowledge of welfare abuses to contact their legislators, the speaker of the House, or the president of the Senate. I believe the legislature is the only place corrections can be achieved in view of the present administrative chaos and the shackles on the governor.
While this administration recognizes the principle of the brotherhood of man and the humanitarian concepts involved, we cannot condone the actions of those who cheat at welfare, those who spend a dime on luxuries and deny their loved ones necessities. Moreover, those who falsify and fling are taking from their fellow man as surely as confiscation or thievery.

I have every compassion for those who seek to earn but have not the opportunity; I likewise recognize society has an obligation to those who cannot care for themselves—the aged and handicapped.

—MARK O. HATFIELD
Governor of Oregon

Council Plans Foreign Student Club for Nyssa

Plans for a foreign exchange student club were discussed at a student council meeting Jan. 25. Membership cards to the club will be sold by members of the junior class. Money from the sale of tickets will be used to sponsor next year's exchange student.
Val Glenn, junior class president, will head the drive. Individual membership cards will be sold for \$1.50 and family tickets will cost \$2.50.
The membership cards will make the buyer a member of the club and entitle him to attend a program centered around Lena Kalaya, this year's foreign student. The program will be in February or March.
The council decided that band and industrial arts students will have to go over the balcony or go outside to get to their classrooms, as the doors to the gym will not be opened.
A disagreement which has arisen between the cheerleaders and songleaders was also discussed. The disagreement is over which group should lead various songs and yells.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johnson and Ellen Fields are spending this week in Baker visiting relatives.

FFA Boys Receive Awards at Dinner

(Continued from Page 1)
Dinner music was furnished by Carol Haney at the organ and Glenda Hoffman on drums. Guests were introduced by Gary Price. Andrew Child presented members and their parents.

The young farmers presented corsages to Miss Kent, Mrs. Steffens, Mrs. Devin, Mrs. Max Moore, mother of chapter president, and Miss Jan Rinehart, FFA president. Mrs. Devin was also recipient of a locket bearing the FFA emblem. FFA members who prepared and served the dinner were given a large box of chocolates. Miss Rinehart, in turn, presented a filing case to Moore who was chosen FFA prince.

Equipment on Display
On display in the rear of the cafeteria were pieces of new equipment handled by various Nyssa dealers. Also on display were many FFA items including trophies, secretary's book, scrap book and other items of interest to parents and guests.
Food donations for the dinner were provided by Clover Lawn Dairy, ice cream; Grade A Dairy Producers, milk; Idaho Canning company, corn; U.S. National Bank of Ontario, cost of printing programs; and Mrs. Grant Patterson, potatoes.

The way to get business is to get out and get it; not sit down and wait for it to come in!

Wedding Plans Are Announced By Local Couple



Miss Marilyn Pratt

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Maze announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Pratt, to Clark Jaques, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jaques.

Miss Pratt is a member of the class of 1961 of Nyssa high school. Her fiancé was graduated from Nyssa high with the class of 1959, attended University of Oregon one year and is presently employed by J. R. Simplot company in Nyssa.
A late summer wedding is being planned by the couple.

Interesting Volumes Recently Added For Circulation at Malheur Library

"Philosophy for American Education" by Kenneth H. Hansen. A modern philosophy for education based on an understanding of the past and pointed toward a sound educational system for the future.
"The Overseas Americans" by Harlan Cleveland. A study of what life is like for Americans living and working overseas as missionaries, students and technical assistance personnel.
"Adventurous Alliance" by Louise Hall Tharp. The story of the uniquely happy marriage of two diverse personalities: the great Swiss naturalist, Louise Agassiz, and Elizabeth Cary, a gentle girl who had lived a sheltered Boston life.

"Arthur Schnabel" by Cesar Saerchinger. A biography of a child prodigy who grew to international reputation as an musician.
"Narrow Escapes and Wilder Adventures" by Ben East. Twenty-one true stories of men who battled for survival against nature on the rampage.
"The Fighting Cheyennes" by George Bird Grinnell. A history of the Cheyennes that relates the major 19th century battles they fought.

"Discovery Trips in Oregon" by Sunset magazine. A travel guide for Oregon.
"Chant of the Hawk" by John Harris. An epic novel of the Mountain Men and the Oregon Trail.
"The Fell of Dark" by James Norman. A novel of war in Spain.
"Storm Over Warlock" by Alice Mary Norton. A science fiction tale about Shann Lantee who survives the destruction of a survey camp on the planet Warlock and discovers it to be the home of some primitive people.

"The Nation on the Flying Trapeze" by James Saxon Childers. The United States as people of the East see us.
"The Future Is Ours, Comrade" by Joseph Novak. The author, through a compilation of interviews, questionnaires and observations, presents the reader with a picture of Soviet society on all levels—social, cultural and economic.
"I Was a Spy" by Marion Miller. The story of a Los Angeles housewife who worked as an undercover agent for the FBI.

"The Rascal and the Pilgrim" by Joseph Anthony. The author, beginning with his experiences some 10 years ago as an orphaned refugee from Seoul, tells how he was picked up by friendly American GI's and finally, with the help of a Catholic chaplain and other friends, achieved his dream of coming to the U.S. where he attended high school, married and is now a college student.
"The Costs of Democracy" by Alexander Heard. A timely analysis of the cost of democracy, especially as exemplified in the financing of campaign funds.
"Catholic Viewpoint on Church and State" by Jerome G. Kerwin. An outstanding Catholic political scientist presents a thoroughgoing consideration of these relationships.

"Marriage Before and After" by Paul Popenoe. A book designed to serve as a helpful guide and counselor.
"Better Vacations for Your Money" by Michael Frome. A discussion of various kinds of vacations along with practical suggestions and ideas for getting the most out of them.
"Better Boxing" by Eddie LaFond. An illustrated guide.

"A Fitting Death for Billy the Kid" by Ramon F. Adams. An attempt to separate truth from fiction in the life of Billy the Kid.
"Where the High Winds Blow" by David Walker. The frozen wilderness of Canada's northwest provides not only the setting for the first scenes and the last in this adventure tale, but the springboard and impetus in the life of Simon Skafe, financial wizard, tycoon and great industrialist.
"The Beardless Warriors" by Richard Matheson. A novel about a group of 18-year-old replacements who served in Europe very late in World War II.

"The American Heritage Picture History of the Civil War." A large, beautifully illustrated volume, featuring a new battle map technique and presenting a concise history of the War Between the States.
"The Soil and Its Fertility" by H. Teuscher. A broad survey of the physical, chemical and dynamic properties of soil.
"Soils and Soil Engineering" by R. H. Karol. A thorough and practical analysis of problems encountered in modern soil mechanics—contains up-to-date information on testing and sampling methods, physical properties, stabilization and proper use of equipment.

"A Doctor in Many Lands" by Aldo Castellani. The colorful, anecdotal reminiscences of the personal physician to many of the world's great figures and a leader in the fight against tropical diseases.
"Mover of Men and Mountains" by R. G. LeTourneau. The autobiography of an engineering genius who designed his own life around a unique partnership with God.
"Giant Among Nations" by Peter B. Kenen. Problems of U.S. foreign economic policy.

"The Neutral Spirit" by Berton Roneche. An interesting, carefully composed portrait of alcohol offers a view of its history, mythology, physical and psychological effects and its use and misuse in various centuries and countries.
"Feathers Into Flowers" by Lillian Gardner. A new technique for making artificial flowers.
"Upholstery in the Home" by E. A. Spilman. Detailed instructions for upholstering furniture either with or without latex foam.

"Alcoa's Book of Decorations" by Aluminum Company of America. A year-round treasure of easy-to-do decorations for holidays and special occasions.
"The Day Christ Was Born" by Jim Bishop. The story of the first Christmas illustrated with four full-color reproductions of art masterpieces and eight pages of photographs of Jerusalem today.
"The Doomed Oasis" by Ralph Hammond-Innes. The story of a Welch solicitor who goes to the Middle East on business and finds himself plunged into the violence and intrigue of a great struggle for oil.

"My Brother Michael" by Mary Stewart. A fast moving suspense novel.
"A Medicine for Melancholy" by Ray Bradbury. A collection of short stories.
"A Pictorial History of Boxing" by Nat Fleischer. A sweeping panorama of every division—heavyweight to flyweight—including every championship fight from the days of bare knuckles to the present.
"Dr. Goebbels" by Roger Mavell. A biography of one who was

NHS Students to Take Merit Qualifying Test

(Continued from Page 1)
student's financial situation is changed during the four-year term of the scholarship. Supplementary grants are usually made to the colleges which the scholars attend.

An additional 25,000 students, selected on a national basis, receive letters of commendation for their high performance on the qualifying test. These students are considered for special awards made through the Merit corporation, and their names and test scores are also sent to their first and second choice colleges.

Needs of Retarded Children Discussed By Interested Group

A group of interested individuals met with school board members Friday evening to discuss the possibility of a special class for retarded children.
According to Mrs. J. W. Rigney, special education instructor, the need is great. These children can learn and will become more responsible citizens if given the opportunity for more individual instruction.

At the present time these children are absorbed into classes with normal children. Not only do they demand too much of the teacher's time, thus slowing down the entire class, but they become unhappy individuals often drifting into delinquency, Mrs. Rigney said.

School board members accepted the recommendation of the group that the subject become a matter for consideration when the budget is set up for this year.

Legion and Auxiliary Group Greet Visiting Department Officers

Approximately 50 Legion and auxiliary members of Malheur county were on hand Sunday to greet state officers in Vale.

Visitors from department headquarters were Merrill E. Johnson of Oregon City, department commander; Maxine V. Bigalow of Medford, department president; and Mrs. Pearl Simpson, auxiliary rehabilitation chairman from Salem.

Nyssa post members attending the potluck dinner were Messrs. and Mrs. H. O. Hopkins, Joe Maughan, Fred Bennett, C. M. Pounds, Mrs. George Reitenbaugh and Mrs. Ellen Richardson.
Among those attending from the Adrian post were Mr. and Mrs. George Hirai and Mr. and Mrs. Tony Martinez.

the evil genius of the Third Reich and the creator of modern political propaganda.
"Hawaii" by the editors of Sunset magazine. A travel guide to all of the islands.
"White and Coloured" by Michael Banton. The behavior of British people toward coloured immigrants.
"The Bible Herb Book" by Marian Maeve O'Brien. A handbook of herb lore and herb cookery embellished with Biblical quotes and references to herbs.
"365 Ways to Cook Hamburger" by Dayne Nickerson. Easy, economical and excitingly different recipes for one to 100 people.
"The Indian and the Horse" by Frank Gilbert Roe. The story of the American Indian and his relation to this animal which broadened his horizons and developed his abilities as horse master and selective breeder.

Year-Round School Plan to Be Tried This Summer at Oregon State College

With an eye on "year-round school" in the future, Oregon State college has announced plans for an experimental summer school this year that will correspond to about a regular school term.

The usual 8-week session—attended each year by a growing number of undergraduates and graduate students—will run from June 19 to Aug. 11.

This year after it is completed, however, a 4-week "intersession" will follow from Aug. 14 to Sept. 8. By putting the 8- and 4-week programs together, a student may earn 18 credit hours, or a full term's work plus, President A. L. Strand pointed out.

Public school teachers, who look to summer school for graduate work but who have to be back "on the job" in late August, will still have the advantage of the 8-week summer school under the split-session plan, Dr. Franklin R. Zeran, dean of education and director of summer session observed. A two-week post session, which has been held for many years, also will be continued.

Oregon State has been considering a year-round schedule for some time, President Strand reported, and this year's experimental program is the first step toward such a plan in years to come.

A few eastern colleges have adopted a four-quarter or three-semester schedule that runs right through the summer with excellent results, he said. Students who go the year-round can graduate in three instead of four years and college facilities and faculty are used to greater effectiveness, President Strand noted.

This maximum use of classrooms and staff all the year will be a critical consideration in the future, he emphasized, as big enrollment increases hit college campuses. As one of the nation's fastest-growing states, Oregon will be especially hard hit and every effort will be required to accommodate all the students who want to go to college.

Dean Zeran said the summer school schedule would be carefully planned to provide varied coursework opportunities for students in this year's experimental program. Approximately 400 courses, workshops, seminars and institutes will be offered by the various schools on campus during the regular summer session, he added.

The 4-week intersession experiment will be conducted on a modest scale for the first year, but will still offer fine opportunities for the students, Dean Zeran reported.

He suggested too that the summer school would be an excellent time for students undecided about college to "try their wings." Students who are ineligible to enter OSC because of low high school grades—but who are determined to make good in college—may become eligible by satisfactory work in summer school, Zeran explained.

Mr. and Mrs. Stan Thompson and Kristene left Feb. 17 for Watertown, S.D., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Anderson. Thompson has returned to Nyssa while Mrs. Thompson and Kristene remained for a longer visit with relatives.

Mrs. Ellis Walters left Feb. 22 for Berryville, Ark., accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Veeta White of Murtaugh, Idaho. The sisters plan to visit another sister who is ill, two brothers and other relatives and friends while in Berryville.

Diane and Joyce Jennings were Friday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted M. Brammer.

Are You 60 or Over?

Here's the HOSPITAL INSURANCE for Senior Men and Women

- BENEFITS:**
- \$5 to \$15 Daily Hospital Room and Board Benefits
 - Payable up to 90 days for each Sickness or Accident
 - \$50 to \$150 General Hospital Expenses
 - Surgical Schedule includes Dental Surgery

This is one of the finest "Senior" policies available anywhere — May we give you details?

RENSTROM AGENCY

217 Good Avenue
Phone FR 2-2997



FUTURE BRIDES . . .

prepare for that all-important event of your life by contacting the GATE CITY JOURNAL for your wedding stationery.

Distinctive Styles . . . Competitive Prices

QUALITY REPAIR DENTAL LAB

GEORGE CAREY, Owner
Same Location 5 Years
Across from Idaho Power
PHONE MI 2-2982
24 N. 8th—Payette



36 Years Experience as Dental Technician Assures You of TOP QUALITY WORK!
• All Sets Serviced
• Broken Plates Repaired
• Loose Teeth Relined
• Missing Teeth Replaced
• While You Wait

Open Evenings By Appointment
EASY CREDIT TERMS
• Satisfaction Guaranteed

See It! Try It!
America's Fastest Selling TV

Space Command

In All New 19" ZENITH SLIM PORTABLE TV

ALL NEW 1961
PRICES START at \$189.95

WORLD'S FINEST PERFORMING TV

Wilson Bros. Dept. Store

Nyssa, Oregon
Dial FR 2-3588