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INTEGRITY BECOMES PASSE

By Charles V. Stanfor

BUREAUCRATIC methods are being assailed by the press of the state, aroused over action of the OPA in arbitrarily refusing to lift rationing of lamb, while hundreds of prime animals are going to fertilizer factories, causing growers, wholesalers and retailers to suffer heavy financial losses and forcing prospective consumers to do without lamb chops.

Another example of autocratic dealing is to be found in Roseburg, and is causing expense and worry to many persons. Failure of the Defense Plants corporation to carry out agreements, connected with construction of the spur track to the Young's Bay Lumber company mill, is an example, on a small scale, of bureaucratic disdain of the rights of small peoples.

To understand the situation properly, it may be best to go back into history of the project.

The federal government wanted a mill at Roseburg to cut Douglas fir for ordnance crating. Through the Defense Plants corporation, the federal government bought out the Young's Bay company mill at Warrenton, Oregon, moved it to Roseburg and set up one of the finest mills of its size in the state. The mill is owned by the government but is operated by the Young's Bay company under lease.

The Young's Bay company negotiated for construction of the spur track, secured a franchise from the city of Roseburg, and, in dealing with some property owners, agreed to certain concessions. One of these agreements was that an entrance would be furnished Kenneth Ford, owner-manager of the Roseburg Lumber company, to permit his logging trucks to reach land upon which he "cold decks" logs to keep his sawmill in operation during the winter season. Another agreement was made with the Roseburg school district. Because it was necessary to make a deep rock cut at the very edge of the Benson school property, it was agreed that the company should pay for construction of a safety fence which would guard children from accident.

After construction was completed, the Defense Plants corporation took over the railroad franchise from the Young's Bay company and has failed to fulfill either of the two agreements, which under customary procedure would follow acquisition of the franchise.

As a result, Mr. Ford is barred from normal access to his property, while the school district will probably be forced to install the safety fence at its own expense.

The city of Roseburg is believed to have powers under the provisions of the franchise to force the Defense Plants corporation to restore to Mr. Ford an entrance equal to that he enjoyed prior to the time the excavation of the rock cut barred his use of the street. But to proceed against the agency might entail prolonged litigation in federal courts at great cost. Ford has offered to undertake construction of a roadway at his own expense, providing authority is granted by the city, and also to pay any litigation fees. Granting of such authority, however, involves legal technicalities which are now being pondered by city officials.

It is hard for us out here in the Far West to outgrow the long-established practice that "a man's word is as good as his bond." But we are learning rapidly that, when dealing with a federal bureaucracy, which, from the top down, shrugs off promises and pledges with casual indifference, the integrity which marked our social and business relationships in pioneer days has become a thing of the past.

Defense Scores in Treason Trial of Three Jap Women

DENVER, Aug. 8 (AP)—Government prosecutors received a setback today when PFC Herman August Loescher, 31, three-time wounded veteran of the German Afrika corps, admitted on cross-examination that he could not identify three Japanese-American sisters charged with treason as the women who helped him and

a comrade to escape from internment. Loescher said it was so dark when he and Corp. Heinrich Haider, 31, fled in a car with a trio of women last Oct. 16 from the Trinidad, Colo., prisoner of war camp that he could not see their faces.

ated with the suicide complex. Jap civilians have NOT been so indoctrinated.

THIS must be the point: Japan's medieval minded war lords must have indoctrinated their fighting men with the suicide complex with the idea that fighting to the death is the WAY TO WIN WARS.

THIS is the INTERESTING point: In eastern New Guinea, the Japs are suddenly RETREATING, instead of dying in their tracks by their own hands, if necessary, as has been their rule in the past.

Are the Jap war lords GETTING WISER?

ON the home front, the army takes hold with a firm hand in Philadelphia and the mysterious and troublesome transportation strike collapses overnight.

Once they are assured definite and dependable protection, the thousands of idle workers troop back happily to work.

THIS suggests a significant thought: After all, isn't the right to WORK, if one wants to work, fully as important and as much entitled to protection at the hands of government as the right to STRIKE if one wants to strike?

BOTH rights are important to free peoples, but in recent years we have been paying much more attention to one than to the other.

Political Motive Ascribed to War Desires of F. D. R.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8—Roosevelt wants Bataan in U. S. hands before November, and bombing raids on Tokyo to be a regular occurrence, Business Week says, in its weekly analysis of The War and Business Abroad.

"With the war in Europe threatening to collapse before the elections, it's good campaign strategy," the article points out, "to dramatize the commander-in-chief role on the Pacific stage."

"The B-29 raid on Japan's 'Ito-Hoku' in Manchukuo is the beginning of a broad bombing scheme designed to blast Nippon's productive facilities into complete chaos. Manchukuo produces vital supplies of coal, coke, iron, steel and oil (by the hydrogenation process) and has the advantage of overland transport to major fronts in China."

"By bartering Taku, the outer harbor of Tientsin, U. S. bombers are attempting to slow the flow of machine replacements from Japan, and shrink the deliveries of strategic food supplies from North China to Japan."

"Dairen and Tsingtao port facilities may be expected to become important targets along with the railroads at Tientsin, as this bombing campaign speeds up."

"London is showing concern over this new American aggressiveness in the Pacific. 'Though the allies have been pouring men and equipment into India for two years for a campaign to dislodge the Japanese from Burma and reopen the Burma Road, Tokyo is still in control of the Bay of Bengal and of virtually all Burma.'

"American observers know, and angrily threaten to expose the fact, that Wavell and Mountbatten are at odds."

"And there is still no adequate plan to back an American naval and air offensive against the Philippines and Japan with a supporting drive from Ceylon against Sumatra and the Malay peninsula."

"Britain hasn't overlooked the point that the U. S. is putting itself in an enviable postwar bargaining position to ask for:

- 1. Control of key naval and air bases in the Pacific. 2. Reorganization of colonial governments on the more liberal lines already followed in the Philippines. 3. A free hand to help the Chinese industrialize and modernize in an effort to make them full-fledged members of the Big Four of the United Nations."

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System, 1490 Kilocycles.

BEST BETS FOR TODAY

- WEDNESDAY 6:30—First Nighter. 7:15—Lowell Thomas. 8:00—Main Line. 8:30—Bulldog Drummond. THURSDAY 9:30—Midland U. S. A. 10:15—Jack Berch. 10:45—American Woman's Jury. 11:30—Between You and Jane Cowell. 2:00—Welcome Inn. 2:15—U. S. Navy Band. 4:30—World's Front Page. 6:30—Music You Remember. 7:45—"Something for the Girls." 8:00—Here Comes the Band. 9:00—Newspaper of the Air.

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

- 4:00—Charles P. Trussell, Plough Chemical Co. 4:15—Tune Tabloid. 4:30—World's Front Page. 4:45—Music Off the Record. 5:00—Moods in Music. 5:15—Superman. 5:30—Tom Mix, Ralston's Purina. 5:45—Night News Wire, Studebaker. 6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Krcm. 6:15—Screen Test, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. 6:30—First Nighter, Campana Sales Corp. 7:00—State and Local News, Keel Motor Co. 7:05—Musical Interlude. 7:15—Lowell Thomas, Standard Oil Co. 7:30—Loane Ranger. 8:00—Main Line, Southern Pacific. 8:30—Bulldog Drummond, 42 Products, Inc. 9:00—Alka Seltzer News. 9:15—Service Salute, E. G. High. 9:30—Charles P. Trussell, Kampfer's Sav-Mor. 9:45—Music for the Night. 10:00—Sign Off.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 10, 1944

- 6:15—Yawn Patrol. 6:55—Schrieker and Cooper Auction. 7:00—News, Los Angeles Soap Co. 7:15—Rose and Shine, Wenzel Tent and Dole Co. 7:30—State and Local News, Barling Optical. 7:45—The Beehives. 7:50—Rhapsody in Wax. 8:00—Haven of Rest. 8:30—Service Salute, E. G. High. 8:45—Easy Listening. 9:00—Boake Carter, Ke-Lite, Inc. 9:15—Man About Town. 9:30—Midland, USA. 9:45—Shoppers Guide. 9:55—Music. 10:00—Alka Seltzer News. 10:15—Jack Berch, Kellogg's All-Brain. 10:30—Musical Market Basket. 10:45—American Woman's Jury, Lewis Howe Laboratories. 11:00—Cedric Foster, Kampfer's Sav-Mor. 11:15—Radio Bible Class, Presbyterian Church. 11:30—Jane Cowell.

Alberta's Social Credit Regime Wins at Polls

EDMONTON, Alta., Aug. 9 (AP)—The province of Alberta's social credit government and all nine members of its cabinet were returned to office in Tuesday's voting, returns showed today.

The social crediters, led by Premier E. C. Manning, campaigned on the assurance they would continue their drive for money reform started in this province by the late Premier William Aberhart, who led them to victory in 1935.

- 11:45—Musical Library, Kellogg's Cornflakes. 12:00—Musical Interlude. 12:15—Sports Review, Dunham Transfer. 12:15—Rhythm at Random. 12:40—State News, Hansen Motors Mix. 12:45—News-Review of the Air. 12:55—Terminal Market Reports, Sig Fett. 1:00—Miniature Concerts. 1:15—Open House. 1:30—Full Speed Ahead. 2:00—Welcome Inn. 2:15—U. S. Navy Band. 2:45—Western Serenade. 3:00—Griffin Reporting. 3:15—Dusty Records, Hennings Marts. 3:45—Johnson Family. 4:00—Charles Trussell, Plough Chemical Co. 4:15—Tune Tabloid. 4:30—World's Front Page. 4:45—Music Off the Record. 5:00—Moods in Music. 5:15—Superman, Kellogg's Pop-Tops Mix. 5:45—Night News Wire, Studebaker. 6:00—Gabriel Heatter, Forhan's Toothpaste. 6:15—Screen Test, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. 6:30—Music You Remember, Douglas Supply Co. 6:45—The Male Quartet, G. W. Young & Son. 7:00—State and Local News, Keel Motor Co. 7:05—Musical Interlude. 7:15—Lowell Thomas, Standard Oil Co. 7:30—Musical Scrapbook. 7:45—"Something for the Girls," WAVES. 8:00—Here Comes the Band, Douglas Flour Mill. 8:30—The Story of General Smuts. 8:45—Garden Time, Millers Products Co. 9:00—Alka Seltzer News. 9:15—Rex Miller, Wildroot. 9:30—Charles Trussell, Hunt Bros. Packing Co. 9:45—Music for the Night. 10:00—Sign Off.

State Press Comment

HIGHER TEACHER PAY OR LOWER SCHOOL STANDARDS?

From The Oregon Statesman By CHARLES A. SPRAGUE I have noticed in the news items from over the state many reports of changes in positions of public school superintendents and high school principals. Believing the number to be greatly in excess of that of former years I asked the state department of Education to give me a list of the changes as far as the department knew. This report shows that out of 41 cities in the state which employ superintendents there are 12 changes in superintendency and 20 changes in high school principalships.

Cities which have or will have new superintendents include: Coquille, Eugene, Lebanon, Marshfield, Newberg, Ontario, Parkrose, Portland, Redmond, Roseburg, Toledo and West Linn.

The following cities are having new high school principals: Albany, Ashland, Baker, Coquille, Corvallis, Cottage Grove, Dallas, Eugene, Grant's Pass, La Grande, Lebanon, Medford, Milton-Freewater, Newberg, North Bend, Pendleton, Roseburg, Salem, Springfield and Tillamook.

Of even greater significance is the report on what the persons leaving these positions are planning to do. Of the 12 retiring city superintendents, seven are going into private business, one to the state system of higher education, one to the state division of vocational education, two remain in public school work, and plans of one are unknown.

For 20 high school principals leaving their former positions the report is: 10 will remain in public school work, one goes to a college position, one to private business, one is deceased and the plans of seven are not known.

What does this mean? It means simply this: that the public schools are being drained of executive leadership. It is not merely a shifting from one position to another. There is the real loss of men in public school work. The system can normally stand a certain amount of this seepage, but now, with no male recruits from colleges to instructorships in schools there is not the material to draw on for the promotions as they open up. Of course the positions will be filled, but what of the quality, and what of the future?

The schools cannot escape the impact of the war, and the young men in education have not been slackers in any sense of the word. But the demands of the draft plus the attraction of private business are drawing away not only trained executives but the younger men whom we expect to move up into administrative positions.

Why do men leave the teaching profession? Generally because of the prospect of better financial returns and better security in tenure in private employment. I rode out of Portland one night on the stage. My seatmate was an instructor in one of the valley schools who was doing a part-time shift in a Portland retail store. He said he planned to quit teaching and take the management of a department in the store, at the end of the school year. He gave as one reason the feeling of "inferiority" as a school teacher. I mention this merely to cite his motive for making the change.

Public schools are just about the biggest and most important single business the community

Hitler Planning Delaying Action to Cover Retirement

By DeWitt MacKENZIE (Associated Press War Analyst) With Hitler bent on a finish fight—if he can force his armies and hometown to support him—the question naturally arises as to where he intends to make his stands against the allied drives in the western and eastern theaters.

First we must note that his general strategy provides for delaying action while he retires as gradually as possible to his inner fortress, that is, to the borders of the Reich itself. This strategy will persist, although there will be tactical innovations to meet emergencies.

Monday's unsuccessful German counter-attack against the Americans in the Avranches sector fits into this picture perfectly. It was purely defensive and was calculated to delay the allied advance towards Paris, thereby safeguarding the Nazi retreat.

The main German retirement will be northward, covering both Paris and the vital English channel coast. Hitler will defend Paris if he can, but he likely will find it a hot potato to hang onto. He must protect the coast during his retreat in order to prevent the allies from pouring troops and equipment into France across the narrow part of the channel and cutting his line of withdrawal. This area also is the nesting ground for the robot bombs which he hopes will crack British morale.

Future Stand Foreseen

The Nazi dictator presumably will continue over the old invasion route through Belgium and thence into Germany. He may try to make a stand behind the Maginot line and undoubtedly will do so back of his own Siegfried wall. The fact that he himself outflanked the Maginot line at the outset of the war doesn't prove that such defenses are useless. Should the Germans have to defend the Rhone valley, their ultimate course of retreat probably would be across the southwest German border in the Belfort area.

Over on the Russo-German front the Hitlerites already are making their last big stand before they reach their own frontier. They're trying to hold a front protecting the "sacred" East Prussian border and thence southward along the line of the great Vistula river which runs through besieged Warsaw.

Once the Nazis are forced to abandon this line, there will be no strong natural defenses until they finally reach the big Oder river inside the boundary of the fatherland. There, they have prepared several lines of defense between the Vistula and the Reich, but these fortifications lack the natural features to give them strength.

NEWS OF OUR MEN-WOMEN IN UNIFORM

George C. Grimm, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Grimm, Grimm's grocery, Roseburg, has been promoted from the rank of corporal technician fifth grade

has. We cannot afford to lose executives any more than a factory or a business can. The war has accelerated the rate of change, but we cannot be too sure there will be a reverse shift when the war ends. The public may as well face this cold fact that they will have to make the educational profession more attractive financially and socially for men or else submit to the deterioration in the executive leadership of our schools.

to sergeant, according to word received from Peninsular base headquarters in Italy. Entering military service 26 months ago, Sergeant Grimm, who is with a signal service company, has been overseas in North Africa and Italy for 18 months. The Peninsular base section is the service of supply for the Fifth army and for ground crews and installations of the U. S. air force and navy in Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lawson of Camas Valley have received word that their son Donald has received the expert rifleman's badge. He is in the Seabees in the Aleutians.

DIAL LOG

By SUSAN.

They're predicting another smash hit at The Little Theatre Off Times Square, when the new play, "The Rejuvenation of Lucy Belle," premieres on First Nighter at 6:30 tonight. Advance notices hint that it's a story of a doctor who is kidnapped by two thugs and rushed to a race track to rejuvenate an old horse—the Lucy Belle of the title—only the kidnapped doctor turns out to be a psychiatrist. The question is, does he understand the psychology of a horse? Listen in at 6:30 and you'll find out. Main Line at 8 for a human interest story of a great railroad, and Bulldog Drummond at 8:30 in a most embarrassing position, facing a police line-up in "The Case of the Counterfeit Corpses," yes, it's plural, so there must be more than one killing on tap during that thirty minutes of thrills.

Tomorrow morning you'll hear American Woman's Jury at 10:45 and Jane Cowell at 11:30. In the afternoon there's Welcome Inn at 2 and the U. S. navy band at 2:15, as well as your favorite Dusty Records at 3:15. We admit that we are not in the habit of listening very carefully to Ful-

ton Lewis, Jr., but we'll be glad when he gets back from his vacation. We haven't enjoyed his substitutes this time. Now if we could have had the gentleman from Boston (originally he came from Texas and we may be confused, but our impression is that he is now located in Boston), we really wouldn't care how long Mr. Lewis vacationed. If our memory doesn't fail us, his name was Cunningham and we thought he was tops. Anyway it looks like the chafin is off the Lewis vacations. It's almost time for him to come back to work and nothing exciting has happened. And we had such high hopes!

R. H. S. "Grads" Sought For Cadet Nurse Corps

Mrs. Ada Woods of Glide, recruiting officer of Douglas county for the Cadet Nurse corps, requests that any senior high school graduate interested in joining the cadet corps leave their names at the Red Cross office or call her. They can learn the details and procedure of the Cadet Nurse corps from Mrs. Woods. Aptitude tests will be given in October.

Mrs. Woods is a member of the American Legion and has been a navy nurse for 25 years. She was in service during the first World war.

Azalea

J. S. Evans made a business trip to Roseburg Wednesday. Mrs. Jim Robinet from Bremerton, Wash., visited here several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Pickett. Mrs. Robinet has recently joined the Wacs and will leave Aug. 14 for Des Moines Iowa, where she will receive her basic training.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Head and family attended to business in Eugene Friday and Saturday.

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FALL TERM BEGINS

Tuesday, September 5 STENOGRAPHIC AND BOOKKEEPING COURSES Eugene Business College A. E. ROBERTS, President 364 East Broadway Phone 666 Eugene, Oregon

"YOU ASKED ME WHAT YOU COULD DO." and the blood plasma that saved my life came way out here safe in a paperboard container. Lots of other things we use are paper too, Mom. Almost all our gear (equipment to you) is wrapped in paper somewhere along the line. Some of our stuff is actually made of paper—like supply parachutes and bomb bands and even the lining of my helmet. Out here paper's like steel or powder—it's a life-or-death matter! So don't throw any waste paper away and don't burn it. That's one thing you can do, Mom, and spread the word around. Get that waste paper in to make the things we need so badly—which isn't much to ask for at that, is it? Love, Jack

U. S. VICTORY WASTE PAPER CAMPAIGN This space donated by the News-Review as a public service.