

The News-Review

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CAN HE MAKE HIM DRINK?

By CHARLES V. STANTON

President Truman, as was to be expected, has made formal declaration of war upon the 80th Congress. His declaration took unexpected form—something like the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor. It is entirely possible that he will get the same sort of reaction the Japs experienced—a concentrated fury which will blast him out of the political arena. It remains to be seen just how Congress will receive the President's call for resumption of the session July 26, but Congressmen on their way home for planned vacations, Congressmen preparing to build fences in preparation for the November elections, Southern Congressmen being clubbed into action on a highly controversial Civil Rights measure, probably will not feel too happy about being called back to the sweltering summer heat of the National Capital.

Some administrative move to attack the Congress obviously was in the making. Democratic strategy is to be directed more toward an effort to gain control of the Congress than to retain the presidency.

While the presidential battle, as indicated by convention speeches, will pit the ghost of Franklin Roosevelt against the distorted shadow of Herbert Hoover, a form of campaign strategy which is growing more than hackneyed, the Democrats, having little optimism about retaining the presidency, will endeavor to remain in power by overcoming the small Republican Congressional majority. Thus assault upon the 80th Congress was clearly to be anticipated.

But has the President pulled a smart political trick in recalling the Congress, or has he made another of his too-frequent blunders?

The "fish or cut bait" declaration contained in his acceptance speech was a challenge to a fight. And we anticipate he will find the Congress in a fighting mood. Certainly the Republicans won't take the challenge submissively. It is quite evident the Southern Democrats, representing states which defied the President all the way through the convention, will not be on his side during the special session. Even his friends will not be too happy about being called back to Washington when they have made other plans for the vacation period. Then, too, many of them, having used up travel allowances, will be financial losers. Altogether, it appears the President is asking for trouble and is apt to find a heap of it.

Even though the call for special session may be astute politics, is it not dishonest administration? Patently the call is sheer political expediency. The President is trying to put the Congress on the spot—trying to make political fodder for the November election.

It is extremely doubtful that any constructive legislation can be achieved by a legislative body in the frame of mind of the 80th Congress recalled under duress. The only purpose the special session possibly can serve is to stage a political rat race.

But the special session will cost a lot of money—taxpayer money. Is it honest administration to make the taxpayers of this country produce political hay for either the Democratic or Republican party? Is it honest administration to force the taxpayers to bear the cost of a partisan political campaign? President Truman recently made a political tour at public expense and ran afoul of much criticism. Now he has gone even further and is making a direct frontal attack—declaring open warfare—upon the Congress for none other than political purposes and making the public foot the bill.

It is one way of conducting a campaign without exhausting the party treasury, and, judging from reports, campaign contributions haven't been coming in too satisfactorily.

Truman can lead the horse to water, but can he make him drink? We'll wait and see.

Rodeo Performers Prefer Tough Mexican Steers, But Disease May Force Change to Other Breeds

By CHARLES E. MUNSON

CHEYENNE, Wyo., July 16.—(AP)—Don't feel too sorry for that "busted" rodeo steer. Think of the cowpoke who has to wrestle him. The 145 head of Mexican steers coming out of the chutes the last week of this month at Cheyenne's 52nd Annual Frontier Days take their roping and bulldozing just once during the five days.

But it's a different story with the waddies who try to rope and tie them, or dive off their horses to "dog" them.

They have to fight the critters at least three times to get in the money.

Cheyenne decided several years back that in the interest of fairness to the participating cowboys and the animals it was best to use a steer just once. So, nowadays, as each steer comes through the chute he gets a red slash of paint on the rump. That's a ticket to the pasture.

After being roped (busted) or dogged once the steers are disposed of after the show. Some are sold to other rodeos, and others are sold for various purposes.

DISEASE MAY FORCE BAN
For several years Cheyenne has preferred Mexican steers, but it looks like this year's batch will be the last to come from south of the border. The hoof

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



Drain Plans Sign To Extend County Stay of Tourists

Tourists on the Pacific Highway driving from the south will be reminded to take the Highway 38 route to the Oregon coast by a sign soon to be erected at Drain's south city limits, said H. L. Goodmanson, president of the Highway 38 Association.

It was decided to place the sign at the south city limits in order to keep the tourists longer in Douglas County, Goodmanson explained. Coming from the south, the tourists will have driven almost 80 miles within the county. By taking the highway to Reedsport, another 50 miles of their trip will still be within Douglas County, Goodmanson said.

Although a sign will eventually be placed north of Drain, it was decided that diverting traffic over Highway 38 to the coast from the north would shorten the stay of most tourists in this county.

Signs advertising Highway 38 will also be placed by the association both north and south of Reedsport, Goodmanson said. Financial contributions toward the advertising campaign have been made by the Drain and Reedsport Chambers of Commerce and the Douglas County Court.

Officers of the association, besides Goodmanson, are Bill Burdick of Reedsport, vice president, and Ernest A. Seaton of Drain, secretary-treasurer. Membership includes resort and hotel operators and businessmen in Drain, Reedsport, Elkton and Scottsburg.

State Press

WHEN POETS WERE WILD
(The Oregonian)

The eagerness of California to reach over state borders and claim for its own the natural wonders of Nevada, Oregon and even Washington and Idaho, is too well known to call for comment. This method is merely another refinement in a process which in earlier and earlier days was common practice in all states that were banking for settlers.

The older method, which California also continues to use, was the indirect one of running down other states in order to make one's own region seem paradise. Perhaps Ohio began it; when land companies there were seeking settlers, stress was laid upon "the unhealthy climate of Kentucky and other adjacent lands." Minnesota thought it worthy to mention that its courts "got one conviction in every 3854 indictments," while Massachusetts "got one conviction in every 841 indictments." This was supposed to prove something favorable to Minnesota. Though Colorado did not desire to mention any other state by name, its men of vision strongly inferred that only in Colorado could "people of moderate ability get rich."

So it went, nor need you think that our own state was drowsing. In 1889 the Oregon Land Company, which "occupied one-half of the ground floor of the Three-Story Brick & Iron Building in Salem," came out with a gorgeous pamphlet. "Too much cannot be said of the incomparable climate around here," it cried, and went on to say "... the dirty Missouri in his annual rage overflows his muddy banks, while the Columbia moves forward serenely to the Pacific and gives battle behind barricades of his own creation."

It was a great age, those days, when un-trammelled poets still ran wild in all the West.

R. L. Irving Joins Staff Of Abstract Company

Robert L. Irving, deputy assessor under Gov. V. Assessor Ned Dixon, has joined the staff of the Douglas Abstract Co. in the title department. It was announced today by Harry O. Pargeter, secretary-treasurer of the firm. Irving has been employed in the assessor's office since his return from the recent war, in which he served with the 43rd Division. He now commands the 1st battalion, 188th Infantry, of the Roseburg National Guard Company, is a unit.

In the Day's News

(Continued From Page One)

IMPROVE the American system of government and the American way of life?

When you enter into a deal with a private individual, you expect him to keep his word. When he says he will do thus and so, you expect him to DO it. If he doesn't do it, you lose faith in him. When you lose faith in a man, you tell other people about it and you explain WHY you lost faith in him. In the course of time, as the facts get spread around, other people lose faith in him.

When that happens, he is SUNK. When a man gets a reputation as a liar and a double-crosser and an all-around un dependable citizen, he might as well fold up and quit, for after that people will do business with him only with crossed fingers.

You can't get far in modern business if nobody trusts you.

OUR political parties have continued to exist ONLY because ALL of them have followed this cynical rule of tell the saps anything before election and after election do whatever seems expedient in order to keep in power. With all of them tarred with the same stick, there has been no choice and we have been slowly falling into the belief that ONLY MEN COUNT, that party promises aren't worth even the paper they are written on. Thus what was once a government of law has been drifting steadily into a government of men.

All history shouts aloud the lesson that a government of men is a dangerous thing. It is dangerous because power and the urge to retain it CHANGE MEN—usually for the worse. Napoleon started out pretty good. He ended up TERRIBLE.

That is the way power works on men's minds.

THE one big noise in the Democratic platform this campaign year is the "civil rights" plank. This civil rights issue is immensely important. We have all kinds of people in this country. They are all PEOPLE. They have basic, inalienable rights. The color of a man's skin, or the articles of his faith, has nothing to do with his right to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. UNTO WE learn that FACT, and act on it honestly, democracy among us will be a hollow sham.

But don't expect anything honest and genuine to come out of this civil rights ruckus this year. Neither the Democrats nor the Republicans are sincere in their political attitudes toward it. They are just battling it back and forth as a part of the political game to get votes.

This "civil rights" issue got into politics when some clever cynic discovered that in many important northern states (especially those with huge, crowded cities) the colored vote held the balance of power. Since then all politicians have gunned eagerly for it but have done nothing honest and sincere to DESERVE it.

WHAT an opportunity the Republican party has this year! Its ticket is headed by two good men. If Dewey and Warren could BRING HONESTY AND SINCERITY BACK INTO AMERICAN POLITICS they would have saved the American system of government from the dangers that confront it and would have insured the continuance of the American way of life.

Reinstatement Of GI Insurance Will End July 31

July 31 is the last chance for World War II veterans to reinstate their lapsed GI term insurance without the requirement of a physical examination, the Oregon Department of Veterans' Affairs warns.

The state veterans' agency, in urging veterans to reinstate, pointed out that the price of two monthly premiums is the only cost.

A statement to the effect that the veteran is in as good physical condition as he was at the time his insurance lapsed, will suffice for most veterans. After July 31 a physical examination will be required to reinstate, where the insurance has lapsed more than three months.

Term insurance, veterans are reminded, is the same type carried during active service in the armed forces. It is the lowest cost life insurance available.

A recently passed law permits veterans to carry term insurance another five years beyond their previous expiration date, before having to convert to a permanent plan. They must make application for this renewal, however, and premium rates will be based on their attained age at time of renewal.

Term insurance may be converted at any time, to ordinary life, 20-pay life, 30-pay life 20-year endowment, endowment at age 60 or endowment at age 65.

Veterans should apply for reinstatement through county of veteran organization service officers in their own communities, or at VA contact offices.

J. R. Daugherty, Civil Engineer, To Practice Here

James R. Daugherty, recently of Portland, announced today that he has established a civil and sanitary engineering practice here. His future offices will be in the United States National Bank Building. He has purchased a home, where he resides with his wife, on Clover Lane in the Kerr Addition, Pacific Highway North.

A registered professional engineer in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Oregon, and Nevada, Daugherty said he will offer all types of civil engineering services, including surveying and designing, supervision of construction and municipal engineering. He will be available for consultation in engineering problems.

Daugherty came to Portland five years ago from airbase construction on the Alcan Highway in Yukon Territory, Canada. In Portland he worked on the design of an intersecting sewer for the Engineers, Portland Sewerage Project, and as sanitary engineer for Chef Splerning and Associates, consultants.

Before going to Riddle for special construction last year, Daugherty was employed in Reno, Nevada, where he jacked up 205 feet of 60-inch diameter concrete culvert pipe under the Southern Pacific Railroad yards.

Both Canyonville and Myrtle Creek have retained Daugherty for their sanitary engineering and survey work and he is available to other communities in the county, he announced.

He was awarded a key membership for his work as a charter member of the Riddle Lions Club. He was active in boys club work with the Optimists Club of Reno, Nev., and Portland. He is a member of the Presbyterian church, a Mason, and a prophet of Aut-Mori Grotto of Youngstown, Ohio.

Vital Statistics

Divorce Suits Filed
STONE—Ralph, vs. Betty Stone. Married at Goldendale, Wash., Oct. 13, 1947. Cruel and inhuman treatment charged.

WILLIAMS—Leo A., vs. Martha Jane Williams. Married at Lakeside, Ore., June 23, 1946. Cruel and inhuman treatment charged.

Rotarians Pay Final Tributes To 'Tiny' Ream

Tributes to the late M. O. (Tiny) Ream as a "true Rotarian" were paid at the regular meeting of the Roseburg Rotary Club Thursday. Eulogies were given by Howard Ott and Dexter Rice, with a vocal solo, "Going Home," by Leroy Hiatt.

Ream's joy of living, his unselfish activities, and wise counsel to fellow Rotarians were told at the meeting. It was recalled that he had served as president of two Rotary clubs—at Kingman and Tucson, Ariz.—and had been active in the Roseburg Rotary Club.

His belief in the ideals of Rotary was second only to his religious faith, Ott said. "Tiny had a great hope. He was a good worker in the church. Many people were not aware of that," he said.

Rice described Ream as a "true Rotarian" and as a man "clean inside and out. He did not look up to the rich nor down on the poor."

Present at the meeting yesterday were R. L. Williams, newspaper publisher of Chandler, Ariz., and V. W. Evans, Mesa, Ariz., brother-in-law of the late Mr. Ream, and the latter's son Bob Evans of Roseburg.

Arlo Jacklin served as program chairman.

Following the meeting, the election of Cecil Sherwood as a director of the Roseburg Rotary Club was announced. Sherwood will take the place of Earl Flegel, who recently moved to Portland.

Endorsement Given Hospital Program

"The Roseburg Chamber of Commerce, aware of the needs and wishes of the people of this area, wholeheartedly approved and endorsed the Douglas Community Hospital, Inc., building program at a special meeting," Lewis J. Fullerton, president, said today.

"This program," he added, "will help alleviate the critical conditions which may become more acute as our population continues to increase."

Mr. Fullerton said that the Chamber of Commerce originally appointed a hospital committee of seven on November 4, 1947. This group was later expanded to 12 members and incorporated as a non-profit organization. Today known as Douglas Community Hospital, Inc., it has three officers and a board of trustees of 35 members.

"The Chamber of Commerce realizes that the Roseburg area is at the cross roads of a decision with regard to hospital planning which must be faced. It is one which must be made not only on the basis of the present situation but also on future possibilities," he continued.

"Today we are far short of satisfactory hospital requirements. It is reasonable to assume that there will be a 20 per cent increase in population over our all-time high now. This is a fact already evidenced by the birth and death rate increase and school enrollment data," Mr. Fullerton pointed out.

"Let's make up for the lack of hospital facilities now and prepare for the future of our community and county," he declared. The Douglas Community Hospital, Inc., which will conduct a fundraising campaign early in September, has opened building fund headquarters at 230 N. Stephens street in Roseburg.

Fires Destroy Timber, Wheat Crop and Home

WALLA WALLA, July 15.—(AP)—Separate fires blackened 150

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Sundays 11 a. m. & 7:30 p. m.—Week Nights, Tues. thru Fri. 7:45 p. m.

ALL ARE WELCOME, REGARDLESS OF DENOMINATIONAL AFFILIATION OR NO DENOMINATIONAL AFFILIATION. NOT A DENOMINATIONAL WAR BUT A CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Dr. Pope will give his opening address Sunday 11 a. m. "The Most Deadly Peril In The Christian's Path"

DON'T MISS THIS!

Hear "Radio's Village Parson"

acres of wheat and 15 acres of timberland, destroyed a house and raged through more than 300 acres of grassland yesterday in and around Walla Walla county.

Sparks from harvesting equipment were blamed for the blaze that ate through the wheatland and consumed a house at the farm of Joe Blanc, 15 miles north of here. It was the first wheat crop produced on the former range land and was reported running better than 40 bushels an acre.

The forest service reported two timber fires in the Walla Walla District of Umatilla National Forest and a third in the Pendleton district.

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That Arthritis, Rheumatism, Heart, Stomach, Headaches, Dizziness, Gastritis and about 95% of all ailments are caused by spinal and toxic conditions existing in your body. Remove the cause and get well.
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Chiropractic Physician
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TIGER TOOTH
100
See Page 6

THANKS FOLKS !!
For Your Wonderful Cooperation Last Sunday.
Let's Do It Again Next Lord's Day.
9:45 A. M.—Fully Graded Bible School.
11:00 A. M.—"LOT'S LOTS."
6:45 P. M.—Seven Discussion Groups.
8:00 P. M.—"THE MYSTERY MAN OF THE BIBLE." Beautiful Baptismal Service. Sip and Sing Hour After Service.
P. S.—Miss Mary Apra, guest soloist at both services.
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