

The News-Review

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DON'T WANT TO BE CURED

By CHARLES V. STANTON

S. Burton Heath, Washington political observer, commenting upon proposals relative to proposals to cure inflation says:

There is an awful lot of muddle-headed thinking about inflation. At least, there is an awful lot of muddle-headed talking, and it is charitable to assume that this arises out of careless thinking, though in an election year political cowardice could be a factor.

Frank Jenkins, our own editorial columnist, said recently: What we must remember is that we can stop inflation whenever we want to. The point is that so far we don't want to. Nobody wants to bust the boom. In reality, both the President and Congress are doing what the bulk of the public wants.

There certainly is nothing "muddle-headed" about either of the two statements quoted above. Heath puts his finger on REASONS why nothing is being done about inflation; Jenkins points out the MOTIVES behind failure to halt inflation.

It is perfectly obvious that inflation could be halted overnight if there were real desire to do so. Congress could have played an awfully dirty trick on the President when called back for the politically expedient special session. It could have given the President everything he asked and added further powers and responsibilities FORCING him to act against inflation. He could have been made the most unpopular president who ever lived. But who wants to stop inflation? True, we don't want runaway inflation, and therein lies the danger, but CONTROLLED inflation IS what we want and so Congress took good care not to upset the applecart.

The Benefits from Inflation

Some people will ask how inflation could be stopped quickly. One method would be to discontinue agricultural support prices and halt governmental purchases of surpluses.

We have an abundance of agricultural products. If the law of supply and demand were permitted to operate without restriction, cost of living would tumble. But the agricultural segment of our population would suffer heavy losses, our whole economic structure would be thrown into chaos, and might even collapse, causing depression. That would not be wise either politically or economically. Consequently, the government continues to support agricultural prices, buys surpluses, competes in the open market for grain to be shipped abroad and thus keeps prices high.

Inflation results from too much cheap money in circulation. The upward trend of inflation can be slowed by taking money out of circulation. Yet the federal government continues the spending spree started as a pump-priming cure for depression, tossing away tax dollars with reckless abandon, supporting even more federal employees in departments outside the armed forces than were on the payroll during the period of war emergency.

Congress acted at its special session to tighten the money market in very slight degree. This will serve as a drag on inflation even though it is not a brake. But, as Frank Jenkins observes, the public doesn't want to bust the boom.

If we stopped inflation by cutting off the roots, which lie in the agricultural industry, we would seriously damage all lines of agriculture, business and manufacturing. If the government stopped spending, thousands of people would be thrown out of employment, creating competition on the labor market and forcing down wage levels.

Our huge national debt was contracted on the basis of dollars worth about 60 cents in average purchasing power. If we can pay off that debt with a dollar worth 50 cents or less of normal value, we will have accomplished a very considerable saving.

There is magic in big pay checks even if the money doesn't buy much. While we crave prosperity instead of inflation, no one wants his own inflationary benefits curtailed. He is perfectly willing that some other segment be nicked, but the truth is that any limitation in one direction affects everyone eventually.

We can cure inflation whenever we are ready to take the bitter medicine prescribed for our hangover. But it's a lot more pleasant to keep nipping away at the bottle of inflation—"the hair off the dog."

34 New Physicians To Practice in Oregon

PORTLAND, Sept. 1.—(AP)—Nine of 34 newly licensed physicians plan to practice in Oregon outside of Portland, the Board of Medical Examiners reported yesterday.

Twenty of the 34 will practice in Portland and five outside the state. Those in the group passing the latest examination who indicated plans for practices in the state's non-metropolitan cities included Drs. Donald M. Brinton, Lawrence D. Leslie and Duncan B. Marsh, Eugene; Dr. Georgia M. Lee, Oregon City; Dr. Willard A. Thierfelder, Hillsboro; Dr. Murdoch McIntyre, La Grande; Dr. Warren Thompson, Hood River; Dr. Robert P. Burns, Waldport, and Dr. Lester W. Scott, Nyssa.

British Ladies Use Pipes To Ease Cigarette Shortage

LONDON, Sept. 1.—(AP)—The ladies, bless 'em, are starting to smoke pipes to help solve Britain's cigarette shortage. Maureen Guerin, a schoolgirl, started a campaign of "pipes for women" with a letter to the Daily Herald. She suggested that "ladies' pipes were designed to look attractive and dainty, then

I believe women would go as crazy about them as they did about slacks."

Heat Wave Decreases; Death Toll Up to 194

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Much of the nation's heat wave belt experienced comfortable temperatures, but it stayed hot in the Great Plains region today.

The weather was hot over the Mountain states and in parts of California yesterday. Los Angeles 95 was the highest of the year. At Burbank, Calif., the mercury touched 104.

Deaths attributed to the blistering heat which extended from the Rockies to the Eastern Seaboard all last week totaled 194. They were reported in Washington, D.C., and 16 states in the eastern half of the country.

THREE 'DRUNKS' FINED

Three persons, arrested by city police on drunk charges, were fined in Municipal Court by Judge Ira B. Riddle today. They were Van Harley Blaricom, Roseburg, \$20; Burton Edward Oakley, Roseburg, \$20, and Glen Darden Chandler, Drain, \$30.

OUT OUR WAY



THE BIG SPREAD
By Viahnnett S. Martin

"He did, too, strike out!" "No, he didn't!" The usual hullabaloo of happy baseball noise was turning into an angry argument. There were from twenty to thirty youngsters on the vacant lot next door most of the time, and Mrs. X liked it that way. But she didn't like quarreling.

Stepping to the window she asked: "How many think Bill is right?" and when a volume of shouts went up she said, "Hold up your hands and let's count them."

Next it was "How many think he's wrong?" Another storm of shouts. Hands were counted. Bill (or was it Jack or Tom or Arthur or Ernest?) seemed to be in the wrong if the majority opinion was to be trusted.

"Well," said Mrs. X, "if we're going to get on with the game we'll have to let the majority win the argument, and stop quarreling. I don't know who's right and who's wrong, but I do know

Editorial Comment

From The Oregon Press

A BOY AND HIS MOTHER

East Oregonian, Pendleton
Eight year old Walter Schramm, who was lost on the slopes of Mt. Hood, owes his life to the fact that his mother had told him what to do in event he lost his way and he remembered what she had said. She was wise to have given some instructions to her boy because emergencies do arise quickly and unexpectedly.

That was how Walter got lost. The family was gathering huckleberries and the lad was only a few feet away from the others but he was in underbrush and when he tried to rejoin them he went the wrong way. Soon he was bewildered and could not find their camp. His mother had told him if he ever became lost he should keep calm and not start running but should save his strength. She had pointed out the direction of Timberline lodge and Walter headed that way. It was a long tramp and it took the boy seven hours, but he made it.

Getting lost in the woods is only one way for a boy to meet up with an emergency, or a girl either for that matter. All people have to face trouble at one time or another and a kid is smart who remembers what his mother told him. All mothers want their children to get along well and not get into difficulty. Whether they give specific advice or not you can count on that, whether you are on the deep blue sea or on the highest hill. Whether the mother is alive or dead.

Quite often a boy has a chance to get some money that does not belong to him. It may be a mistake made in making change or he may find a pocketbook with money in it. There may be a temptation to keep the money and there are foolish people who say that is the thing to do. The jails and state prisons are full of people who become careless about other folks' money or property.

The smart thing is to play square, the way your mother or father wanted you to do. You can then look everybody in the eye and not feel ashamed. You will sleep more soundly and you will not be afraid every time you see a policeman. You can earn all the money you need.

At times a boy has to be careful about advice from questionable sources. Sometimes a crook or a dishonest boy will try to get you to do something wrong so he will have the goods on you. He may want to make you do something else that is wrong. If you are bright you will not get into that sort of a trap.

Scientists who have investigated criminals say that 75 per

cent of them are actually mental cases and should not be turned loose but should be kept in institutions for treatment. Sometimes the psychiatrists can help them but a man who has followed warped thinking until he has become an habitual criminal may be hard to cure.

Mothers and fathers have a better chance because they can talk to their children while they are in the formative years. When Walter Schramm was in trouble he remembered what he had been told and he acted on the advice he had been given. If he had got excited and started running or bawling he might not have come through alive.

Korea Reported Near Civil War

NANKING, Aug. 31.—(AP)—The official Chinese Army newspaper yesterday warned the world that civil war in Korea is impending.

The newspaper said such a conflict would be dynamite to Far Eastern peace efforts and prove a test tube for the United Nations.

Chinese communist forces in Manchuria may pitch in and help North Korean communists in an attack on the South Korean republic, a competent defense ministry source said.

The official Central News Agency reported from Seoul that more than 1,000 Koreans had been arrested for pushing the North Korean communist election in the American occupied zone.

HONOLULU, Aug. 31.—(AP)—Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, retiring U. S. commander in Korea, conceded yesterday there is a possibility of civil war in the split country.

He added that he thought South Koreans would resist any communist invasion attempt from Russian controlled North Korea.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31.—(AP)—The State Department said yesterday it knows of no plans to evacuate American troops from South Korea.

Press officer Michael McDermott made this statement at a news conference when asked about published reports that a decision to withdraw the troops soon has been made by the National Security Council.

The National Security Council consists of President Truman, the secretaries of Defense, State, Army, Navy, The Air Force, and the head of the National Security Resources Board.

In the Day's News

(Continued From Page One)

There will be no funny business about the next war. If it comes, our national existence will be at stake.

NOBODY in America wants war. But it's good propaganda for the Communists to assert that WE WANT WAR. It stiffens the backs of their own dupes.

We can't stop the Communists from making such assertions. But we can KNOW THE TRUTH OURSELVES.

WE MUST know the truth. This time, if we go to war, our strength must be "as the strength of ten because our hearts are pure."

HENRY WALLACE goes campaigning into North Carolina. He spends his first day south of the Mason-Dixon line at the home of a wealthy Negro.

If the wealthy Negro had been a close personal friend over the years, received genuinely and hospitably in Wallace's home whenever he came north, if he and Wallace liked each other as individuals and over a period of time had lost no opportunity to be together, it would have been different.

In that event, it would have been fine.

SO far as we can learn, it wasn't that way. Wallace was just making a gesture in the hope of winning a certain kind of votes—more of the insincerity that has characterized the color situation for so many years in this country.

As such, it is a contemptible gesture.

WALLACE has had a mixed reception since he started south. He has had both boos and cheers. Over-ripe eggs have been hurled at him. His meetings have been picketed. Catechisms have been mixed with applause. After a couple of days of this, he says:

"If what I saw in Virginia and what I see here (in North Carolina) is any criterion of what we'll get farther on, then I'll be satisfied."

That is revealing. What Wallace wants is disturbance, ill-will, hatred, factionalism.

AT one of his speeches, his opponents displayed banners reading: "Wallace the Hitler of today."

Don't laugh. The comparison is too near a possible truth. Wallace is a screwball mystic. So was Hitler. Hitler wanted disturbance, ill-will, hatred, factionalism. Upon this foundation, he built Nazi Germany.

THE dispatches tell us that Russia, by decree, has granted to her people the right to build and own a home. It is to work like this:

The Russians will be allowed to use STATE land, on which they will pay a rental. The state will own the land. They will own the building. It will be like our summer homes built on national forest land.

Question: In such a case, who would own the home? If told to move off the land, how could a Russian carry his house away? Where would he take it?

AT this distance, the scheme looks as fraudulent as all the rest of Communism.

Bus Schedules For Roseburg School District Announced

Bus schedules serving Roseburg School District No. 4 and the Non-High School District territory, to become effective with the opening day of school in Roseburg, were announced today by Superintendent of Schools Paul S. Elliott.

The schedules follow:

Non-High School District
Melrose Route, Bus No. 1, Trip 1, Junior-Senior High School only. Start Sundberg corner, 7:40. Kigarsen School, Kigarsen Church, Doernier Rd., Melrose Store, 7:52. Melrose School, Busenberger corner, 8:00. Sylvan Valley School, Sharp corner, Senior High, Junior High.
Umpqua Route, Bus No. 2, Trip 1, Junior-Senior High only. Start Melrose place, 7:30. Kampa corner, Cleveland Highway, Winchester Post Office, 7:45. Queens Grocery, Hay Highway corner, North Highway Scales, Senior High, Junior High.

Willamette Route, Bus No. 3, Trip 1, Junior-Senior High only. Start E. Brown place, 7:30. Holcomb, Pacific Highway, Winchester Post Office, 7:45. Queens Grocery, Hay Highway corner, North Highway Scales, Senior High, Junior High.
Dixonsville Route, Bus No. 12, Trip 1, Junior-Senior High only. Start Lindholm, 7:30. M. Weber, Brumback, Dixonsville Store, 7:45. County scales, Adairville Shop, Bowers, Morberg Corner, Lomax, Dean's, Junior High, Senior High.

Dillard Route, Bus No. 3, Trip 1, Junior-Senior High only. Start Upper Dillard bridge, 7:30. Rice Creek Road, Dillard Post Office, Ford's housing project, Bowers, Morberg corner, Auto Court, Brockway Post Office, True's Store, 7:45. Old Winston Road, Adams, all students, 8:00. Corner to ride Bus No. 17 on Glenary Highway, Green Lane, Senior High, Junior High.

Tennille Route, Bus No. 10, Trip 1, Start Dixie Grange Hall, 7:30. Western, Old Jackson, Burnt House, Tennille Post Office, Tennille Cemetery Road, Dixie, Rathke, Station, Porter Creek Mill, Art Hoyer's, Brockway Post Office, Cook Jet, Junior High, Senior High.

Lookingglass Route, Bus No. 2, Trip 1, Jr.-Sr. only. Start Melrose, 7:40. Gate, 7:45. Carls, Doernier, Residence, Sander's Mill, Morgan, Galla, Repton Corner, Lookingglass, 8:10. Turn around, Larson Road, Jeff Williams Corner, Rathke, Brockway Jet, Telford, Happy Valley Bridge, River No. 60, Senior High, Junior High.

Creek-Glenary Route, Bus No. 17, Trip 1, Jr.-Sr. only. Start Hunter place, 7:30. Deer Creek Grange Hall, Melton Place, Bailey Corner, Mathis, Clark's Branch Road, Thomas place, Lime Quarry Road, Lower Glenary, Y. Old Carls, Station, Kelley Corner, Green School, Austin Road, Umpqua Plywood Pond Highway.

Deer Creek-Glenary Route (continued)—all students, Jr. Sr. and grades 1-12. Start Hunter place, 7:30. Melton Place, Bailey Corner, Mathis, Clark's Branch Road, Thomas place, Lime Quarry Road, Lower Glenary, Y. Old Carls, Station, Kelley Corner, Green School, Austin Road, Umpqua Plywood Pond Highway.

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Texans Vote For Dixiecrat Ticket

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 1.—(AP)—J. Strom Thurmond and Fielding Wright are the presidential ticket referred by Democrats of this county—Harris, which has Texas' largest voting population, and two others.

Brazoria and Harrison counties also showed their preference in a referendum election held Saturday.

In Harris County, Thurmond and Wright, the states' rights candidates, received 44,936 votes to 22,721 for President Truman and Sen. Alben Barkley, his running mate.

The margin in Brazoria County was the slightest. The referendum did not remove Truman and Barkley from the ballot as the Democratic candidates for president and vice president in these counties, however. It merely showed state Democratic leaders for which ticket the voters want the electors instructed.

The big fight over actually instructing electors will come at the state Democratic convention in Fort Worth Sept. 14.

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