

It Looks Like A Hard Winter, Mate!

# The News-Review

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## QUALIFIED CANDIDATES

By Charles V. Stanton

Congressman Harris Ellsworth and Governor Douglas McKay were honored last night by the Drain chamber of commerce at a testimonial dinner. The attendance indicated much community interest in state and national affairs, as well as the current political situation.

The two men so aptly honored by the Drain community are highly deserving of public commendation. In these days of political grandstanders, socialist opportunists, self-starters, fellow travelers and demagogues, men who follow policies of statesmanship are not as plentiful as they should be.

Governor McKay is not a sensational governor. He is not a publicity seeker. He is not attempting to dictate state policies. Instead, he strives to serve as a competent executive in managing the state's business. The fact that he is so self-effacing while the state's business progresses so smoothly, efficiently and economically, is his best recommendation. Ability for efficient business management, not showmanship, is the most important qualification for the office of governor. Thus McKay has demonstrated his competency, while his opponent, who promises all things to all people—who with his cohorts complicated the last legislative session by partisan politics, adding heavy expenses by unnecessarily prolonging the session—has nothing other than showmanship and Socialist leanings to recommend his candidacy.

### Ellsworth Plugs For District

Like McKay, Ellsworth has not attempted to be spectacular while serving as representative from Oregon's Fourth congressional district. Yet few men have worked more diligently for the country's welfare.

Naturally, we are somewhat at a disadvantage in extolling Ellsworth's virtues. We worked with and for him over a long period of years while he was editor of this newspaper. He still retains a financial interest in the paper, although he has had no voice in management or policies since going to Congress. We would feel no more hesitancy in publicly criticizing Ellsworth than any other person if we felt criticism to be justified. Yet, because of our association with Ellsworth we obviously are open to charges of prejudice. In fact, we admit prejudice, a favorable prejudice, based on our intimate acquaintanceship. We think we know Ellsworth as well as it is possible for one man to know another. We therefore know his convictions, his honesty, his sincerity, his patriotism. We don't always agree with him, but so long as he remains sincere and honest, he holds our esteem.

### Do Not Need Rubber Stamp

Ellsworth's opponent at the forthcoming election, offers himself to the public as a self-pledged rubber stamp—an administration yes-man. If elected he would be required to take an oath of office in which he would swear to uphold the Constitution of the United States. Yet he campaigns on a platform of disregarding constitutional checks and balances by submitting himself as a stooge for the executive branch of government.

His long record of service to the left-wing faction is good indication that if elected he would conform to the Socialist pattern. His campaign, in which he advocates CVA and other Socialist ideologies, and promises his full support to the administration, should, in our opinion, disqualify him for consideration.

He declares that because he would be an administration stooge he could obtain more "pork barrel" appropriations. We doubt that. But, admitting his claim might be true, he is deliberately holding out a bribe—a bribe to be paid with our own money. A vote in his favor on that premise would express willingness to accept a bribe.

### Conscientious Voting Needed

In these troublesome times we need conscientious voting. Voters should weigh carefully the qualifications of each candidate and each measure.

Do we want yes-men in office? Do we want show-men?

For the office of governor of Oregon and for the office of representative from Oregon's Fourth district we have men who, as incumbents, have proven their worth. They have served ably, sincerely.

As their opponents we have candidates seeking election on pledges of conformity to socialist policies, promising anything they think might gain votes, even though their promises do not square with past performance.

Oregon voters should think seriously on these matters as they prepare to cast their ballots at the forthcoming election.

## Scapes from the MENDING BASKET

By Vahnett S. Martin

Such a nice afternoon to read, with the fire crackling cozy, and rain pelted against the windows. I could hardly wait to get home after church. So what happens?

I'm writing this while on a fishing trip. Instead of curling up with a good book—I flew around putting a few things into a suitcase. Always too many to suit!

Heading for Ten Mile lake, we stopped a minute at Echo resort. "Yes, they caught 60 or 70 salmon this week. The main run will be along, they think next week," said vicarious Mrs. Bradshaw. "Catching ever so many bluebacks. Boats not yet in today—my, it has been raining, but the boats stay out anyhow!"

Rainy! Coming down "tears and dogs"—but bless you, who cares! We've a mind to fish! "Let 'er rain!"

Don't know what made El so sure there would be a cabin waiting for us here at Lakeside. I talked him out of this idea yesterday, so we had no reservation.

But Currier's village took us in all right, so I guess there's no chance of going home tonight after all! Not raining at the moment.

"Still time to do a little fishing before dark," said El. This warm cabin felt very nice to me—writing this column was a wonderful idea. "You catch 'em, I'll cook 'em."

After which at 8:30, we have to put this copy on the train—so bidding that it "can go by air mail" at 11 tomorrow.

**MOLASSES SOURS TRIP**  
OLNEY, Ill. — Charles Butler knew his truck needed oil as he prepared to leave for work. He grabbed a jug in his garage and poured the contents into the oil tank. Instead of oil, however, the jug contained molasses.

The motor sure smelled sweet but it didn't work so good. Butler said. Arriving home, he took the truck to a garage for a molasses change.



## In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

(Continued From Page One)

Acheson said in New York last night makes good common sense. The trouble with us, as I see it, is that since we abandoned isolationism we've never had a foreign policy that the masses of our people understood, believed in and were willing to fight for.

It was different when our 13 original colonies took the steps that led to the Revolutionary war. We knew then what we wanted. We wanted FAIR TRADE RELATIONS with England.

That was the foreign policy we were interested in. We were tired of sending all our raw materials to the mother country, having them processed there and shipped back to us as finished goods to be sold to us at HIGH PRICES. We wanted to do that for ourselves.

We wanted it so much that we were willing to FIGHT FOR IT.

We fought for it, and we got it. After we got it, there was only one thing we wanted in the world. WE WANTED TO BE LET ALONE WHILE WE DEVELOPED OUR BIG COUNTRY AND PERFECTED OUR WAY OF LIFE.

In those days, the Monroe Doctrine was practically our sole foreign policy. The Monroe Doctrine said to other nations: "KEEP OUT OF OUR YARD. We want to fix up our yard to suit ourselves. Not only that, but we're going to. If you can get over into our yard, we'll throw you out by force."

That, in substance, was our foreign policy. It was simple. We believed in it. We were willing to fight for it because we believed it to be essential to our national welfare.

During the generations when the Monroe Doctrine was the heart and the lungs of our foreign policy, we got along well with other nations. It was only when we began to depart from the original simplicity of our foreign policy that we began to get into trouble.

The war with Spain was our first departure. It led us into an experiment in imperialism. This experiment in imperialism led us away from our basic foreign policy principle that all we wanted was to be let alone. We got farther away from that original basic principle in World War I. We got still farther away from it in World War II.

We're getting STILL FARTHER AWAY NOW.

I'm not proposing that we go back to isolationism. (I'd like to, but it is no longer possible. We're a big girl now, and we have to act as big girls act.)

What I am proposing is that we develop a foreign policy as simple, understandable and intelligent as the Monroe Doctrine. When we do that, our people will no longer be confused, upset and uncertain—as they are now. They will do willingly whatever is necessary to UPHOLD our foreign policy because they will know what it is they are upholding.

So I'd suggest to Mr. Acheson that he devote himself to working out a foreign policy that will be simple enough for people to understand and wise enough and practical enough for them to be willing to FIGHT FOR. If he will do that, he will have no trouble selling to us the idea of building up adequate military force.

## Line Drawn In Germany Against Reds Should Extend Around Globe

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

Wars sometimes arise from an aggressor's ignorance of his intended victim's will or ability to resist. Winston Churchill, for one, believes World War II arose thus; he calls it the "unnecessary war."

Many observers contend Russia never would have goaded the North Koreans into war had she realized the United States and others in the United Nations would respond.

The Soviet Union and her satellites are today the only nations in the world likely to launch aggressive moves of major consequence. Russia has made clear in Korea that she's willing to undertake military action to gain her ends.

Knowing these things, it seems that the least the free world can do is to make known to Moscow that any new aggression will not go unchallenged. We can't just say this in general terms; we've got to be specific, to draw a distinct line across the globe and say: "No farther."

The Big Three foreign ministers' declaration on Germany therefore is highly commendable. Britain, France and the United States pledge that they will regard any attack from any quarter—upon either West Germany or Berlin—as an attack upon themselves.

That was plain speaking which ought to be readily grasped in Moscow. It means any move against Germany either by Russia, a satellite nation or by the East German Communist "stooge" government will precipitate general war with the West.

Thus the critical line has been drawn in the most vital sector of Europe—the portion Russia certainly views as the greatest prize she could win. And that's a big step forward.

Yes, it's not enough. The line must be extended throughout Europe through the Middle East and across Asia. Our presence in Korea makes it evident we believe Communist encroachment must be prevented there; that's only a tiny segment of spreading Asia.

**Life Term Given Boy Who Killed State Cop**  
HILLSBORO — A 14-year-old youth today pleaded guilty to a charge of second degree murder in the slaying of a state policeman and was sentenced to life in prison.

District Attorney G. Russell Morgan agreed to permit the plea to the lesser charge because of the age of the boy, Harvey Francis O'Day.

O'Day and another youth, John Louis Wilson 15, Newburg, escaped from the state training school at Woodburn Sunday night and hid out at an abandoned farm near Tligard.

State Police Officer Dale Courtney, summoned by a farmer who reported prowlers, was killed by a shotgun blast as he sought to recapture the pair. They fled, forced a housewife at gunpoint to give up her car and finally were captured near Tillamook.

Sheriff R. H. Busch said O'Day



By WENDELL WEBB Editor, The Oregon Statesman YOUR OWN NEWSPAPER

A newspaper affects so nearly everyone that in many respects it is in the category of a public utility.

There is no limit to the demands made upon it. There also is no limit to the effort it will go to meet those demands. But it can never meet them all.

It is one of the most cursed and discussed commodities of the times.

It would be less cursed if its critics could keep in mind the fact that a newspaper does not make news. It reports it, reflects it, sometimes interprets it, but it does not make news.

To the question, "is there censorship," the answer definitely is "no."

To the question, "is there attempted censorship," the answer is "yes."

Road blocks constantly are being placed in the path of getting news. Federal agencies and boards, some of them, particularly have tried to perpetuate the no comment or "off the record" approach which grew up during the war. Some other agencies, federal and state, resent giving out news. And there are always a few would-be kings in lowly places who sit on their self-styled thrones and imply that it's none of the taxpayers' business what they or their offices do.

That isn't censorship as such. But it makes more difficult the newspaper's job of giving the public what it has a right to know. Usually it does the would-be censors far more harm than good, too.

Your own newspaper wants to be of greatest possible service to its subscriber-friends, to its city, to the area it serves. If and when it falls short, it wants to know about it. It doesn't expect kind words because it gets so few; although there are much-appreciated exceptions. But it does hope its American public will realize that a free press is truly, distinctly and all-but-exclusively American.

THE END.

admitted firing the fatal shot. Wilson was charged with being an accessory after the fact. His case is still pending.

News-Review classified ads bring results. Phone 100.

**ELECTROLUX VACUUM CLEANER**  
Sole Service and Supplies Phone Roseburg 1015-R, or HOWARD SQUIER SUTHERLIN

**Friendly ATMOSPHERE IN DOWNTOWN SAN FRANCISCO**  
for COMFORT CONVENIENCE ECONOMY  
**OLYMPIC HOTEL** (EMT AT 1275-14)  
ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS TILE SHOWER, BATH FREE RADIO - MODERN WIRE - WRITE AHEAD  
RATES FROM \$3.50 DOUBLE

## National Defense Plans Advancing, Marshall Says

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Marshall said today that while the biggest share of the nation's rearmament program still lies ahead he is confident it will be accomplished.

"The national defense is now gaining in its military phase," the general said in a speech prepared for a rally of the Community Chest workers.

"We are preparing to mobilize our resources on a tremendous scale to strengthen our combat potential and that of our associates. Much—in fact the most—remains to be done. And it will be done, I am sure."

Marshall said that the nation's strength in the days ahead will depend in large part upon the extent to which civilians match "the determination of our men in uniform with a spirit of sacrifice."

"All over the world democracy is being forced to prove that it is the finest way of life," he said. "The example we set here at home by our own sense of civic responsibility is the best way to demonstrate the virtues of democracy to the peoples of other lands."

"Let us prove that we in this nation keep our high regard for the sanctity and dignity of the individual, we can be sure that our democracy is a living institution that will stand up in the face of emergency or trial."

The Venezuelan state of Bolivar and territory of Amazonas are largely unexplored.

## Optimism, Pessimism Traits Of G.O.P. Chairman

SEATTLE — (AP) — When Guy Gabrielson is in a pessimistic prediction mood he sees the Republican party falling just short of control of the 82nd congress.

When he is optimistic, he looks for the G. O. P. to regain the driver's seat—with a bare margin of two votes.

At least that's what the chairman of the Republican national committee admitted in an interview here. Gabrielson, in Washington on a three-day speaking visit, told reporters Republicans must win seven more seats in the Senate and 45 in the House to gain control of those bodies.

And, he said, his guess at the minimum gain by the party in the elections next month is five Senate and 25 House seats. The maximum was placed at 10 Senate and 50 House.

At Tacoma later he castigated the Democratic administration for what he called government by trial and error and its failure to admit past and present mistakes made despite constant Republican warnings.

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**PUBLIC TELEPHONE**

Alone for the first time in a city...and no one to meet her. Then teen-age Jane, nearly in tears, saw a telephone.

## THE DAY JANE DAWSON NEEDED A FRIEND

(And found Telephone Operator 11)

1. One of the first calls Operator 11 handled that quiet Sunday was from a public telephone in Union Station. "I missed my train connection and I've just got to reach my brother Mike," said a small voice. "He's with the Navy in Port City but I don't know how to call him." Operator 11 had heard such voices before. And as she said, "We'll find him," she was tinging an operator forty miles away.

2. Didn't take Mike long to reach his sister after he'd been paged at the Port City station where he was nervously waiting. After he'd picked her up, Jane said, "That operator was so understanding. I don't know what I would have done." And later on her mother thanked Operator 11 in a letter to us which ended... "and I'd like to pin a medal on her. I'll never meet that operator. But she is our friend!"

3. An unusual story? Not at all. We get many letters telling how our operators do their best to get the call through...no matter what. And we hear good reports about our linemen, installers, service representatives and others who meet the public directly. We like to receive these letters. For they tell us that you recognize "the spirit of service"...so much a part of telephone work...so important in making your telephone ever more valuable to you.

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