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BUDGET APPROVED

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Roseburg's city budget was passed at Tuesday's special election, but for proponents it was a very hollow victory.

The second election proved that the earlier rejection was not aimed at the budget itself, but included protest against other conditions. Believing that complications had affected the vote, the city council resubmitted the budget without change. The council's analysis has been vindicated by the later decision.

In this column we had estimated that the first election brought out approximately 100 protest votes. We further held that we can anticipate 400 opposition votes to almost any issue involving expenditure of money.

Tuesday's results support this contention.

Negative votes totaled 411, but the opposition lost 110 from the first election, representing the protest faction objecting to the city hall bond issue, with some having personal peevishness against the city manager. Without the complication from the proposed bond issue, and with the resignation of the city manager accepted, the budget gained 26 votes over the previous ballot, while 84 of the original protesters remained away from the polls.

Little Interest In City Affairs

While we can "point with pride" to a correct analysis of the previous vote, we must admit incorrect opinions when we expressed our belief that the majority of Roseburg's residents want progressive and efficient government. We were wrong—at least partially wrong.

Maybe people must want good government, but apparently they are not sufficiently interested to bestir themselves in its behalf.

It is rather difficult for us to justify our claims that most Roseburg residents have a high degree of civic pride when only about one-fourth of the qualified voters attend a vital election.

SOME SOUND ADVICE

Nearly 50 years ago, Gifford Pinchot, pioneer of conservation in the United States, was addressing a group of foresters in the U. S. forest service, then a young organization.

The forest service recently has revived the words of advice which are as applicable today as they were a half century ago. Because they apply so generally to every individual in public life, rather than exclusively to foresters, we reprint below the "Guide to Behavior" the forest service is circulating anew:

1. A public official is there to serve the public and not run them.
2. Public support of acts affecting public rights is absolutely required.
3. It is more trouble to consult the public than to ignore them, but that is what you are hired for.
4. Find out in advance what the public will stand for; if it is right and they won't stand for it, postpone action and educate them.
5. Use the press first, last, and all the time if you want to reach the public.
6. Get rid of the attitude of personal arrogance or pride of attainment of superior knowledge.
7. Don't try any sly or foxy politics because a forester is not a politician.
8. Learn tact simply by being absolutely honest and sincere, and by learning to recognize the point of view of the other man and meet him with arguments he will understand.
9. Don't be afraid to give credit to someone else even when it belongs to you; not to do so is the sure mark of a weak man, but to do so is the hardest lesson to learn; encourage others to do things; you may accomplish many things through others that you can't get done on your single initiative.
10. Don't be a knocker; use persuasion rather than force, when possible; plenty of knockers are to be had; your job is to promote unity.
11. Don't make enemies unnecessarily and for trivial reasons; if you are any good you will make plenty of them on matters of straight honesty and public policy and will need all the support you can get.

Scrapes from the MENDING BASKET

By Vivahett S. Martin

Any kind of waste distresses me. "Waste not, want not!" To throw away a scrap of bread when people are hungry, children starving anywhere in the world, seems wicked. But cooking for two does present a problem!

I was thinking as I washed the breakfast dishes about the way food is destroyed, or even limited in production, when there is not enough in the world now. Yes, there is enough! I mean, the distribution is not intelligent. Think of the lesson to be found in the story of Joseph in the book of Genesis.

Maybe I have told this story before — if I have, excuse it. After all, I've been writing these scraps a good many years! We had a neighbor who came to California from Kansas. They had lost every dollar they had invested in a once thriving business, a filling station and his parking lot opposite a good sized factory which hummed with activity and success. No labor dissension. The men were earning good money and satisfied.

PAYS ASSAULT FINE

Louise Jenkins, 34, living at 1927 Fairmont in Roseburg paid a fine of \$25 and was released after pleading guilty to assault and battery reports District Judge A. J. Geddes. She was arrested by the state police when Mrs. Robert Flock of Roseburg filed a complaint against her alleging that Mrs. Jenkins hit her in the face with her fist.

A. W. O. L.



In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

(Continued from Page 1)

much as our artillery and our planes are feared by the Reds in Korea. In every battle but the LAST one, Hannibal inflicted humiliating defeat and staggering losses upon the forces of Rome. At Cannae, with not much more than 16,000 men in his own army, he left 50,000 Roman dead on the field and took 10,000 prisoners. The Romans suffered almost as severely at the battle of Lake Trasimene.

But in the end Rome won out and Hannibal had to flee Italy. The foreign policy thinking, the policies and the actions of our administration are being examined. Even the calibre and ability of our responsible officials is being revealed by their own testimony. It seems to me the senators have done a remarkable job, also, in keeping partisanship to a minimum. The dismissal of MacArthur is being treated, as it should be, as an incident — one of a series of events — rather than an event of major importance in itself. The senators and the people of our country are getting the facts, and from the highest possible sources.

For the first time since 1945, when we started appeasing communism and the Kremlin, the spotlight of a genuine inquiry is searching out the facts.

I have been greatly troubled by the seemingly rational argument that we are having time by holding the war in Korea at a stalemate instead of going what is necessary to achieve a quick victory. It is claimed that we need about two years to get our defense machine perfected. What troubles me is the fact (at least competent experts say so) that the next war, if it comes will be an atomic war. We know, and the world knows, that right now we are vastly superior in atomic armament. We also know, and so does everyone else, that Russia is producing atomic bombs. Right now we have air superiority, naval superiority and an overwhelming number of atomic bombs. If we "buy time" for a couple of years, what happens? We will simply allow Russia to build up an air force and an atomic bomb supply equal to ours.

Now what is wrong with that line of reasoning? The President and his brass parrots tell us it is wrong. I wish they could prove it to my satisfaction.

If you want some shocking reading, get a copy of the May 8th issue of "Look" magazine and study the well documented and chronological listing of the scandals of the Truman administration. Then obtain a copy of the current "American Mercury" and read the editorial section with more of the same. Most of this stuff I have known about, in a general way, as it developed, but to see it set down in one article is a most depressing experience.

My friend, Congressman Carl Curtis of Nebraska, contributes the following paragraph which I offer for your amusement: "The National Production Authority has ordered paper mills to set aside part of their output so the government will have enough paper for use by several of its Washington bureaus. The order has the effect of giving Washington first crack at the paper mill supply. Some of the recent federal government publications, which apparently are listed as essential for use of the paper supply, are: "Life History of North American Thrushes, Kinglets and Their Allies," "Women Workers in Paralytic," "Palpating Domestic Rabbits," "Determining Pregnancy," "Buffer Capacity of the Blood of the Sixth Instar Southern Army Worm."

Parking Bait Forfeited. J. G. Mottery, 812 1/2 N. Jackson, Roseburg, Wednesday forfeited \$15 bail on a charge of avoiding payment of several parking meter tickets, reports Municipal Judge Ira B. Riddle.

Not All Yankee Soldiers Fire Rifle In Battle, Presenting Mystery To Army Experts

By ELTON C. FAY

Associated Press Military Affairs Reporter WASHINGTON — (AP) — The army wonders why all its soldiers don't shoot their weapons in battle. Although in Korea American forces have a potential "fire power" far beyond that of any previous conflict, the mystery of the non-shooting soldier still persists — as it has in two World Wars.

Some experts, among them Col. S. L. A. Marshall, retired army officer and military writer, claim that in a fire-fight no more than one out of four men uses the rifle, automatic weapon or grenades he may be carrying.

The army, in answer to a reporter's questions, said it doesn't know the exact percentage or the exact reasons, but that: "It is known that a significant number of infantrymen when actually engaged in combat fail to employ their individual weapons when observed and vulnerable targets (that is, something you could hit) are within effective range. The precise number — and the reason for the behavior phenomena, remain alike unknown."

The army's operations research office which delves into a multitude of curious little and big factors related directly and indirectly to fighting a war is analyzing the problem now on the basis of the Korean war, as well as on World War II records.

Some Persons Listed While these official experts are not ready yet either to endorse or reject explanations which have been advanced, they did list some of them, including: 1. Paralysis of fear. 2. Lack of confidence in the weapon. 3. Hoarding of ammunition. 4. Lack of confidence in one's own skill in using the weapon. 5. Lack of motivation or the will to fight and kill a specific enemy. 6. Poor training, supply procedures and military justice. Several classes in the organization of the army were also included in the study.

Pvt. Goldie Doss Completes School

Pvt. Goldie M. Doss, 23, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Meak, 106 North Parrot street, Roseburg, was graduated May 11 from the army's clerical school conducted by the Third armored division. During the eight-week course, Pvt. Doss received intensive training in army administrative procedures. Special stress was given such subjects as typing, correspondence, filing, supply procedures and military justice. Several classes in the organization of the army were also included in the course. Prior to enlisting in the army in January, 1951, Pvt. Doss was a counter clerk at Goettel's Variety store in Roseburg.

Fulton Lewis Jr. WASHINGTON REPORT

(Copyright, 1951, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON—Experts on Russian atom bombs, like dogwood blossoms in Washington, are popping out all over the place.

Various versions range from spine-chilling tabulations, designed to wear us out from worry, to casual doubts about whether the Communists even know what an atom looks like. Here are a few samples, all from administration spokesmen, who benevolently urge upon us calm and patience while they pass along the last word to us on what the future holds.

Defense Secretary George C. Marshall says it required 10,000 subcontractors in the U. S. to build the atom bomb, and that Russia probably has less than 2,000 skillful subcontractors in all of the Soviet Union. And that "her buildup will be slower until they have developed some entirely new processes."

President Truman says he fears any day now the Russians will clobber one of our cities with the flick of a bomb's switch. Senator Brien McMahon, chairman of the joint congressional committee on atomic energy, proclaims that Russia is "stockpiling atom bombs" at a vigorous clip.

Millard Caldwell, director of the Civil Defense administration, afflicted with the same administration virus, warns us that Russia is now capable of "mass atomic blows" that will wipe out our industrial capacity.

The Little Sir Echoes of the administration, taking a cue from the White House, tremble all over public platforms with warnings of things to come.

One of the echoes, that renowned expert on international diplomacy Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin, says the President's foreign policy has upset the "whole Communist timetable of world domination." He doesn't hazard a view on when the Russians will get their atomic bomb train back on schedule.

Mr. Truman's private eye in diplomatic bomb shelter, W. Averell Harriman, is convinced the Kremlin is scared of its shadow. He quotes Premier Stalin as having told him Russian leaders do not have the support of the Russian people and that the Kremlin fears them as much as the people fear the Kremlin.

Attorney General J. Howard McGrath, Interior Secretary Oscar Chapman, and practically every one else in the President's official political family, with the exception of Postmaster General Jesse Don-

aldson, are swarming across the country peddling Mr. Truman's answer to Gen. MacArthur along with predictions on Soviet atom war plans. Donaldson just keeps on delivering mail, including a lot of it at the White House asking the President why he doesn't go back into the haberdashery business.

Naturally all of this confuses us voters, and quite a few Americans have taken the trouble to write their congressmen. One in particular, Edmund Burke Jr., of White Plains, New York, teetered on the edge of his patience the other day. He noticed a newspaper story to the effect that the State department had ordered all of its employees to report all communications and conversations they receive pertaining to the current situation. Burke got himself off a letter to Senator Lehman, Democrat of New York. Here is a paragraph:

"As a taxpayer, I am fed up with paying high taxes to support large numbers of employees who are nothing but political leeches, and now I find those political leeches on the public payroll are to be used as gестапо agents against the free American people, who are convinced that the present administration is wallowing in a sea of confusion and socialistic thinking."

Senator Lehman replied to the White Plains businessman. The reply will stand as a monument to political evasion and confusion on the Potomac. It was a form letter. Here is its pertinent paragraph:

"I have received your letter of recent date, and have read it with considerable interest. Your problem has been referred to the proper government department and you will receive a full reply as soon as I have obtained the necessary information."

That is one letter I've got to see.

Hear Fulton Lewis Daily On KRNR, 4:00 P. M. And 9:15 P. M.

Nationalist Forces On Formosa Can Halt Chinese Aggression In Korea, Chiang Kai-shek Claims In Interview

B. FRANK KING

TAIPEH, Formosa — (AP) — Chiang Kai-shek told the Associated Press that his Nationalist forces on Formosa, by a body punch to the mainland, can halt Chinese Communist aggression in Korea.

"Once a counter-offensive from Formosa starts," said the president of the Chinese Nationalists, "then Chinese Communist aggression in Korea will end; at least the Chinese Communists will not be able to start any new offensive in Korea."

The 64-year old generalissimo has an estimated 500,000 men in training on this island bastion. These soldiers have figured in the great debate on U. S. policy in the Orient now ranging in Washington.

The interview took place in Chiang's office here. The first question I asked the generalissimo was whether in his opinion Europe or Asia were under the greater immediate threat from Russia.

"At this stage," he replied, "the objective of Russia is expansion in Asia, not Europe."

He next was asked if Russia was prepared to wage aggressive war east of the Lake Baikal region, which lies almost in the center of Siberia.

Chiang's answer was not so ready, but it was made in the same easy, low-toned voice. "I do not think Russia will use her own strength in fighting an aggressive war in Asia," he said. "It is not necessary for Russia to use her own troops."

Propaganda Line Changed In the past, the international Communists took the propaganda line that the Chinese Communists were agrarian reformers and that the Chinese Nationalist govern-

ment was dishonest, corrupt and inefficient. "Now the Chinese Communists have occupied the mainland of China. What they are afraid of is a Nationalist counteroffensive. So their propaganda line now is: 1. The Chinese on the mainland will not welcome the return of the Nationalists. 2. If the United States aids the Nationalists, the Chinese people on the mainland will hate the Americans."

"The new Communist line is to play on fear psychology. If you (Americans) aid the Chinese Nationalists you will incur the hatred of the Chinese people. This is their propaganda."

Asked for comment on United States desires to obtain a speedy, decisive termination of the Korean fighting, the generalissimo said: "I cannot entertain an optimistic view of the Korean war. I cannot predict when it will end if continued on the present basis."

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Marshall First World Strategist, Baruch Declares

LEXINGTON, Va. — (AP) — Bernard M. Baruch upholds the concept of global defense against communism and hailed Secretary of Defense George C. Marshall as "history's first global strategist."

In his first formal comment on President Truman's firing of Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the elder statesman called for a huge increase in the size of the United States and her allies in order to assure success in a global defense program.

Baruch did not mention MacArthur by name, but in a speech prepared for delivery on "George Catlett Marshall day" at Virginia Military Institute, he said:

"I wonder how much of the controversy in recent days is really a reflection of the difference between the leader of troops and the organizer."

"A great leader of troops naturally is zealous in desiring that when his men become locked in battle that every resource be marshaled which might increase the chance of their winning or decreasing their losses. The very qualities which made him so valiant a leader of troops would make him impatient of any limitations on his action."

An arch was to be dedicated to Marshall, a VMI graduate, at the ceremony honoring the U. S. Secretary of Defense.

Baruch, a presidential adviser in two world wars, has differed with President Truman of late.

Not Doing Enough

Baruch said that today in Korea we are busy buying the time for the whole free world to rearm. He said this is a time to ask whether we are doing as much as we can as quickly as we can. Then he answered the question: "I would be less than frank if I did not say I do not believe that we, as a nation, or our allies, are doing enough. I might add that even if the fighting in Korea is brought to an end, as we all hope, the need to rearm would remain."

Baruch said Marshall, as history's first global strategist, was called upon to organize the most stupendous military effort man has ever known, and which was climaxed in the amphibious landings in Normandy and the Philippines in the Pacific. Baruch added:

"Today, as secretary of defense, George Marshall, perhaps under even more difficult conditions, is called upon to devise the global strategy which will bring us victory in the peacemaking, and avoid the need for any amphibious landings on hostile shores."

Vital Statistics

Divorce Suits Filed

CAMPBELL — Mary Elaine vs. John Arthur Campbell. Cruel and inhuman treatment charged. Plaintiff asks full ownership of personal property and restoration of former name.

Annulment Asked

BORDERS — Lenor vs. Leonard L. Borders. Plaintiff charges that defendant was not divorced from his wife when the two were married. Plaintiff asks judgment conveying real property to her.

Oregon Strawberries Make Season's Debut

PORTLAND — (AP) — The first Oregon-grown strawberries reached the market here Monday, two weeks earlier than last year. They came from fields near Canby. The same area also was first last year. Only part of a flat was offered. The price was \$4 a 12-cup flat, identical with 1950.

The Canby grower who brought the berries in said it would be Thursday or Friday before he could offer as many as 10 flats.

The old warrio against communism then made a declaration that his nationalism by a diversionary counter-offensive against the mainland would halt aggression in Korea.

"It would take six months for us to start the large scale counter-offensive after necessary and adequate equipment and supplies are available in Formosa," he said.

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