

The News-Review

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SUSPENSE IS KILLING US

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Will Truman run again? Will a truce be reached in Korea? Is Russia preparing for a third World War? Is the United States facing another great depression? Are we about to be invaded by men from Mars?

These momentous problems pale into insignificance in contrast with the question, what about Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae?

Will this startling event in Dogpatch change the social character of the nation? Is Al Capp propagandizing in favor of youthful marriages? (Li'l Abner is only 19 and Daisy Mae 16.) Is Li'l Abner, the "ideal" American boy to become a henpecked married mouse? And what'll happen now to Moonbeam McSwine?

Woe betides the poor editor! Here in the midst of world conflict, floods, tornadoes, presidential campaign, labor trouble, politics, housing problems, price control, wage stabilization, bureaucracy and high taxes, comes this world-startling development in Dogpatch.

It's "inhuman" to impose this burden of suspense upon us.

PARTNERSHIP IS ANSWER

The editor of *Outdoor America*, national publication of Isaac Walton League, raises the question of whether "forestry needs government regulation," in the current issue of the magazine.

He says that industry claims ability to control itself, but that federal agencies hold for more regulation.

The editor charges a poor showing by the federal government in management of public domain, but also calls attention to the forest industry's history of reckless waste of the timber resource.

His conclusion is that "it's about a toss-up, with neither way too promising until the public realizes what is at stake and puts resource conservation ahead of politics and dollars."

In our opinion, there is an even better way and that is a partnership in which conservation is given first consideration, dollar economy protected and politics eliminated. Such ideal condition probably is impossible to achieve, but it would be the answer.

Certainly the timber industry has mismanaged private timber lands across the nation. It still is doing so. On the other hand, we find our national forests failing to carry their share of the production load through lack of access roads, Congress refusing funds for businesslike management, agencies quarreling among themselves. We also see evidence of our water and land being abused by federal agencies, recreational resources unnecessarily destroyed, private industry barred from competition, state rights ignored.

The timber industry is gradually improving its management program. Many companies are doing a better job than is found on public lands. If the federal government and private industry could—and would—work together as partners, the problem would find easy solution.

NOW YOU SEE IT, NOW YOU DON'T

Those of us who have been figuring our federal and state income taxes are very much concerned with the amount of earnings being taken from us. We become quite exercised when we have to dig down in our pockets for more dough. That is money we can SEE. But we pass lightly over the larger amount withheld from wages. The boss pays that! We demanded and received more take-home pay when withholding deductions were applied.

But even after we have paid our property tax and our state and federal income taxes, including their withholding payments, we still have paid only about one-half our tax, or maybe less.

The taxes we don't see are the excise imposts, some of which pyramid until they make up a major share of the retail price of the article we buy. On an automobile, for instance, excise taxes amount to about one-fourth the total cost. About one-third the cost of a loaf of bread is tax. We pay tax on every gallon of gasoline, every cigarette, every theater ticket. And still the government wants more money.

Isn't it about time to do some changing?



"The sheep and wool of the Umpqua valley," writes A. G. Walling in 1882, "are the most celebrated of Oregon, and Umpqua fleeces command the highest price in the San Francisco market of all that reach the city from the Pacific coast. . . . The Applagues of Umpqua were the first to enter upon wool growing. . . . The sheep of this flock were without pretensions. . . . shearing about four pounds of medium length wool to the fleece. . . ."

"Formerly Douglas county was a great stock country," says Mr. Walling, looking forward from 1883—the History of the Five Southern Counties was published in 1884—"but gradually pastures have disappeared before the plow, and cattle have given way to grain; still stock interests are considerable. Durham and Devon cattle are the prevailing breeds, though a few Jerseys have recently been imported. . . ."

Notions about stock change like everything else, don't they. Now we see the whitefaced cattle so

That Cat Still Has Claws



In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

(Continued from Page One)

1. He can't let down the men who have joined him in his state of Illinois administration.
2. He doesn't want to go through the struggle of deciding whether to seek another job.
3. His work as governor of Illinois is not yet finished.
4. His withdrawal from the Illinois primary (for governor) would cause complete chaos among the people supporting him.

In the interest of complete candor, he should have added: "But I'll TAKE the presidential nomination if it's handed to me on a platter."

Ethics: "Up in Tacoma a young woman (age 28) heaved a rock through a tavern window and made off with EIGHT STEAKS. Hauled in by the cops, she explained that she took the steaks because she was hungry. SO WAS HER DOG, she added.

I suppose it never occurred to her to GET A JOB (washing dishes or something) and pay for the steaks.

Such is the modern world. Work is about the last thing we think of.

Law enforcement: The federal government today sold a Portland building formerly owned by two Oregon SLOT MACHINE OPERATORS who are now serving federal prison terms for TAX FRAUD. The government says they owed \$997,000 in FEDERAL TAXES.

He should have added one more: Realize that there is no such thing as something for nothing. If we accept subsidies from government, WE'LL HAVE TO GIVE UP SOME OF OUR LIBERTIES.

of sound and electronic wave impulses. It also acquaints students with the latest developments in anti-submarine warfare.

Kenneth W. Brunette Aboard US Cockrell

Along with other crewmen serving aboard the destroyer escort USS Alvin C. Cockrell, Kenneth W. Brunette, radioman, second class, USN, formerly of Winston, recently participated in the largest Pacific Fleet training exercises held since the Korean outbreak.

The exercises, called "Lex Baker One," took place off the coast of Southern California. Over 70 ships and 15,000 men of the Navy and the newly activated Third Marines participated.

Glenn Arnold Aboard USS Kenneth Whiting

On the crew of the recently recommissioned seaplane tender USS Kenneth Whiting, is Glenn Arnold, boatswain's mate, third class, USN, husband of the former Miss Betty J. Perdue of Days Creek, Ore.

During World War II, the tender served with the Pacific Fleet and tended patrol bombers in the Eniwetok and Sapan areas.

Military Pay Hike Due At Present Session

WASHINGTON (AP)—Everybody in uniform—from buck private to five-star general—probably will get a pay raise before Congress quits.

The exact amounts and the date it will begin are questions no one can answer just now. "But I'm pretty certain that we'll pass a bill," Chairman Russell (D-Ga.), chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee told a reporter.

Printers' Strike Fails To Tie Up Rockford Paper

ROCKFORD, Ill. — Printers employed on Rockford's two daily newspapers continued a work stoppage Wednesday in a dispute which the union said was over handling of mailed feature material in Teletypesetter tape. Both papers continued to publish.

Teletypesetter is a manual tape control over linecasting machines. Under the system which the union objects to, feature articles are supplied by mail from a central source to be fed into the linecasting machines.

The AFL International Typographical union contends spot news matter on a press association circuit may be handled in tape by its members but that feature articles supplied by mail must be set in type manually.

Some 70 members of the printers union left their jobs Monday on the Morning Star and the afternoon Register-Republic after a printer was dismissed for refusing to handle press association teletypesetter tape.

Both newspapers continued to publish. Four other craft unions not involved in the dispute continued to work. Some newspaper employees who are members of the CIO American Newspaper Guild refused to cross picket lines set up by the printers.

Spokesmen for both sides said all issues had been resolved except the clause pertaining to the setting of mailed feature material by teletypesetter.

J. H. Ford, secretary-treasurer of the Rockford ITU local, said the union has refused to handle tape supplied by mail on the ground that it would put printers out of work.

Interior Dept. Money Bill Gets House Approval

WASHINGTON (AP)—A \$486,248,253 Interior Department appropriation bill, passed by the House, headed toward the Senate Friday. The house passed the bill by a voice vote Thursday, after cutting \$138,510 from recommendations of the House Appropriations Committee. That group already had chopped more than 20 per cent from President Truman's recommended \$686,001,800.

In addition, the House adopted the amendment of Rep. Jensen (R-Iowa), which will permit the department to fill only one of every four vacancies until it has reduced its staff by 10 per cent.

Not hit by the amendment are field personnel, employees of the Geological Survey and Bureau of Mines, or seasonal and casual employees. As sent to the Senate the bill also contains \$180,755,400 for the Bureau of Reclamation, \$66,523,400 for Bonneville Power Administration construction, \$74,051,426 for the Bureau of Indian Affairs, \$29,827,000 for the National Park Service, \$12,702,000 for the Fish and Wildlife Service, and \$72,965,000 for the various activities of the Office of Territories.

None of these items was cut below recommendations of the House committee.

IF your News-Review has not been delivered by 6:15 p.m., phone 2-2631 between 6:15 and 7 p.m.

Portland Markets PRODUCE FRIDAY

PORTLAND (AP)—Butterfat—Tentative subject to immediate change—Premium quality, maximum to .35 to 1 per cent acidity delivered in Portland, 82c lb; first quality, 80c; second quality, 78c. Valley routes and country points 2 cents less.

Butter—Wholesale f.o.b. bulk cubes to wholesalers—grade AA, 93 score, 75c lb; 92 score, 74c; B, Above prices strictly nominal.

Cheese—Selling price to Portland—90 score, 73c; C, 89 score, 73c. Land wholesalers—Oregon singles, 44-46 1/2 lb; Oregon 5-lb loaf, 49-52c.

Eggs—to wholesalers—Candled eggs containing no loss, cases included, f.o.b. Portland—A large, 45 1/2-46 1/2; A medium, 43 1/2; B grade large, 40-41c.

Eggs—to retailers—Grade AA large, 51c; A large 47-48c; AA medium, 47-48c; A medium 46c. Cartons 3c additional.

Live chickens—No. 1 quality, f.o.b. plants—roasters, 4 1/2 pounds and over 28c; heavy hens, all weights, 22-23c.

Rabbits—Average to growers—Live white, 3 1/4-4 1/2 lbs, 26-29c; 5-6 lbs, 22-25c; old does 12-16c few higher; fresh dressed fryer to retailer 62-65c, some higher.

Fresh dressed meats (wholesalers to retailers; dollars per cwt): Beef—Steers, choice, 500-700 lbs, 54.00-58.10; good, 53.00-56.10; commercial 50.70-51.10; utility, 47.50-49.10; cows, commercial, 46.00-51.10; utility 45.00-49.10; canners-cutters, 42.00-44.60.

Beef cuts (choice steers)—Hind quarters, 62.50-64.00; rounds, 60.00-63.10; full loins, trimmed, 81.00-84.60; triangles, 47.00-49.20; forequarters, 50.00-52.50; chucks, 54.00-57.10; ribs, 65.00-70.10.

Veal—Good-choice, 56.00-58.40; commercial, 50.00-51.40.

Calves—All weights, good choice, 55.00-58.40; commercial, 48.00-51.40.

Pork cuts—loins, choice, 8-12 lbs, 47.00-51.00; shoulders, 16 lbs, 35.00-37.00; spareribs, 45.00-45.90; fresh hams, 10-14 lbs, 48.00-51.00.

Lambs—Choice—prime, 40-50 lbs, 54.00-56.00; good, 51.00-55.00.

Lambs—Choice—prime, 40-50 lbs, 53.00-54.50; good, 51.00-54.00.

Wool—Grease basis—nominal 60-65c.

Mohair—50c lb on 12-month growth, f.o.b. country shipping points.

Country-killed meats: Mutton—Best ewes and wethers, 22-27c lb; rough heavy bucks, 15-17c.

Beef—Utility cows, 40-45c lb; canners-cutters 39-40c.

Hogs—Lean blockers, 27-28c lb; sows, light, 22-24c.

Lambs—Best, 50-53c lb.

Onions—50 lb sacks, Ore. yellow, med., 5.50-6.00; large 6.00-6.25; No. 2, med. 4.00-4.50; sets Ore yellow 6.00-6.10, 50 lbs.

Potatoes—Ore. local White Rose No. 1, 4.75-5.25; Deschutes Russets No. 1, 5.25-5.33; No. 2, 5.00-5.10; Klamath Russets No. 1, 5.33; unwashed 5.20; No. 2, 4.10; Idaho russets 15-lb No. 1, 5.99; utility 4.90 hundred; standard 5.40.

Hay—U. S. No. 2, green alfalfa, delivered car and truck lots, f.o.b. Portland 45.00 ton; No. 1 timothy mixed hay, f.o.b. Portland, baled, 44.00; No. 1 grass hay 40.00 baled, delivered, Portland.

LIVESTOCK (USDA)—Cattle Friday salable 25; mostly a cleanup market at weak prices; for week, salable 1410; market slow, generally steady to weak on all classes except canner and cutter cows 50c to 1.00 lower and beef cows of utility grade weak to 50c lower late; general late undertone weak throughout; several loads good and choice 940-1,132 lb fed steers 33.00-34.00; mostly choice 1,044 lbs 24.35 and few choice 971 lbs 34.50; load lots choice and prime around 1,200-1,300 lbs 33.50-34.25; commercial largely 30-31.00; odd commercial and low good heifers 28.50-32.00; utility 22.00-27.50; odd head 28.00; commercial cows 26.00-27.00; utility 21.00-25.00; canner and cutter 17.00-19.00, early to 20.00 and 20.50; shells down to 14.00 and under; cutter and utility bulls 22.00-28.00; commercial and odd good 28.50-30.00; one 2,075 lb holstein 31.00.

Calves Friday salable 10, few sales steady; for week, salable 230; market steady on seasonally small supply; choice vealers and light calves 35.00-37.00; few prime to 410 lbs 38.00; good 31.00-34.00; utility and commercial 20.00-30.00.

Hogs Friday salable 85; about steady; choice No. 2 190 lbs 20.00; for week, salable 2065; market steady after early steady to 25c higher trade; choice 180-235 lbs largely 30.00-30.25 on No. 1, and 2 with few to 20.50 early; No. 3 and qmedium grade 19.25-19.50; heavier and higher weights 18.00-19.00; choice 400-550 lb sows 15.50-16.50; lighter weights 17.00-17.50; good and choice feeder pigs 17.00-18.00; early top 18.50; some unsold late; supply feeders largest of season.

Sheep Friday salable 35; market steady; for week, salable 560; market steady after recovering early weak to 50c lower trend; good and choice under 110 lb woolled lambs 28.00-29.50; few head choice 105 lbs 27.00; choice and prime 132 lb woolled 24.00; choice 139 lb No. 3 pelts early 22.00; medium and good feeders 22.50-24.00; good slaughter ewes 13.00; cull and utility 8.00-12.00.

None of these items was cut below recommendations of the House committee.

WATCH REPAIRS

Every watch should be inspected at least once a year. Cleaning and oiling may save major repairs. Bring your watch in for a free inspection by our experts.

WEST JEWELERS

PHONE 3-3002 WASHINGTON AT JACKSON ROSEBURG OREGON

CHARGE DROPPED
 OREGON CITY (AP)—An assault and battery charge against State Sen. Thomas R. Mahoney, Portland, was dropped Thursday.
 Taxicab Driver Wayne Hull, who said Mahoney hit him in a dispute over a fare, told District Judge Paul C. Fischer that he did not want to press the charge.
 Mahoney had said he was innocent.

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ANNOUNCEMENT

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Monday Noon Umpqua Hotel

TOPIC: "EXPLORING OUR INDUSTRIAL POTENTIAL"

Mr. Glen Jackson, Vice President of the California Oregon Power Company and Civic Leader in Medford, will lead in the discussion of this topic.

FORUM OPEN TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC.

This Announcement Is Financed by

California-Oregon Power Co.

322 N. JACKSON PHONE 2-2626

A Tribute To-- OUR BOYS' CLUBS

For the wonderful work being done by the many "Off-the-Street" Clubs, the Young Men's Christian Associations, the countless individually sponsored and financed Boys' Clubs throughout the United States, we take this occasion to congratulate them all! Consider the juvenile delinquency groups and the miraculous "life saving" job they do without any thought of public recognition! Boys who might have gone wrong, are transformed into strong, rightminded men of tomorrow. Boys will be boys. That may be true. But it's your fault . . . and ours . . . if they're not good boys!

Mel O-Maid
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