

The News-Review

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IKE'S POLICIES

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Heard too frequently to be spontaneous is the complaint from the Republican Old Guard that "Eisenhower's foreign policy will be the same as Truman's."
 The Old Guard, it seems, is using this strategy in an effort to halt the Eisenhower boom. It is endeavoring to create the impression in the public mind that the general will follow policies of the present administration.
 Ike's recent report on conditions in Europe indicated he believed the countries receiving our help could be doing more to help themselves. He left room for belief that he would advocate some changes in foreign policy.
 But, for our money, if Eisenhower says Truman's foreign policy is correct, we're willing to go along with his opinion.

He hasn't made any such statement. In fact he hasn't yet announced his political policies. We think he's our man, but we don't intend to go off the deep end until he has declared himself. At the same time we think he is smart in keeping out of the range of snipers as long as possible.
 No one man in this nation's political field today, we believe, is better qualified to determine foreign policy than is Eisenhower. Therefore, if he says we now are following the proper course, and he wants to continue along the existing line, we would say it would be well to heed his advice.

Is Familiar With Needs

Remember that Eisenhower has spent the greater part of the last 10 years in Europe. He has had long personal contact with the military, economic and political conditions in Europe. His studies in Europe would necessarily embrace similar studies of the Asiatic problem, because of the influence of one upon the other. He is personally acquainted with the principal political leaders in Europe. He knows the economic condition of each country. He is familiar with their political problems. Any foreign policy he advocates, if elected to the presidency, would be based on personal knowledge and experience.

Republicans attempting to belittle Eisenhower because he might follow the Truman line on foreign policy are forgetting that only four years ago they were patting themselves on the back for participation in a "bi-partisan" policy. They are apt to find their present shots backfiring.

CHARGES FOR RECREATION

Oregon people who always have had ample recreation without cost and virtually at their own back doors probably will be made very unhappy by changes now in the making.
 Considerable protest resulted when the U.S. Forest Service instituted the practice of imposing fees in some of the principal public camps.

Now the Oregon Highway Commission is proposing a like experiment. A schedule of charges has been adopted for overnight camping in several state parks during the 1952 season. Straight charges of \$1 per night per car are proposed, together with long and short term permits at varying rates in different camps. These fees will be charged in camps where the state provides water, fuel, toilets and showers.

In Washington, Congress is holding hearings on two bills. One would set aside 10 per cent of revenue from National Forests with the money to be used in installation and maintenance of recreational improvements. The other bill would authorize the U.S. Forest Service to collect fees and issue permits to all persons entering the National Forests for recreational purposes, the same as required for admission to National Parks.

On our own Umpqua Forest camps built during CCC days are deteriorating rapidly. The Forest Service has virtually no money for maintenance. Congress is reluctant to supply funds to develop recreational facilities, contending that the public using the facilities should pay for them.

It appears that if the public wants recreational improvements it must be prepared to pick up the check.



We were admiring the brownish "crown imperial lily" at the Roseburg Flower Show and wondering just what color to call it. Miss Eloise Ebert voted for "rust," whereupon Miss Eleanor Stephens was reminded of a story she had heard. One in the New Yorker. Seems a shopper is looking for something in rust or henna color and was told there was none in stock. The shopper discovered just the color she wanted. "But," said the salesman, "that isn't rust! That is Grandma Moses' persimmon!" Well, anyway, we agreed the crown lily was "something different!"

I was delighted by a pottery mill. The wheel revolved realistically as the water ran over it. I thought that children might find it about the most fascinating thing in the Flower Show. That and the "Applegate Trail" scenes entered by the sororities. The old-fashioned dresses seemed to fit in perfectly with the flowers, and the Women's Club members were charming in the oldtime costumes. One dress from a few feet away looked like a quaint pleasant costume heavily embroidered, the way one sees them in pictures; but on talking with the wearer, Mrs. Bruce Elliott, we learned it was very modern — her folk dance dress, in fact. The material, called "embossed cotton," was lovely. Mrs. Elliott had de-

signed the dress with black velvet ribbons lacing and bodice.

The grand prize winner was an enormous Camellia entered by Mrs. Lester Wimberly, who lost no time in bringing her husband to view the camellia in its place of honor. Speaking of fashion notes: Mrs. Wimberly was wearing a bright red suit with a spray of lilies of the valley and we thought it most effective with her pretty white hair.

We bought candy and thought it delicious, and rejoiced with the thrilled members as they told us of the success that early in the Show. And then, at the plant booth, a little potted coleus was put in my hand as a souvenir by the Roseburg librarian, Miss Muriel Mitchell. Was I pleased with it! How many pleasant memories it will bring.

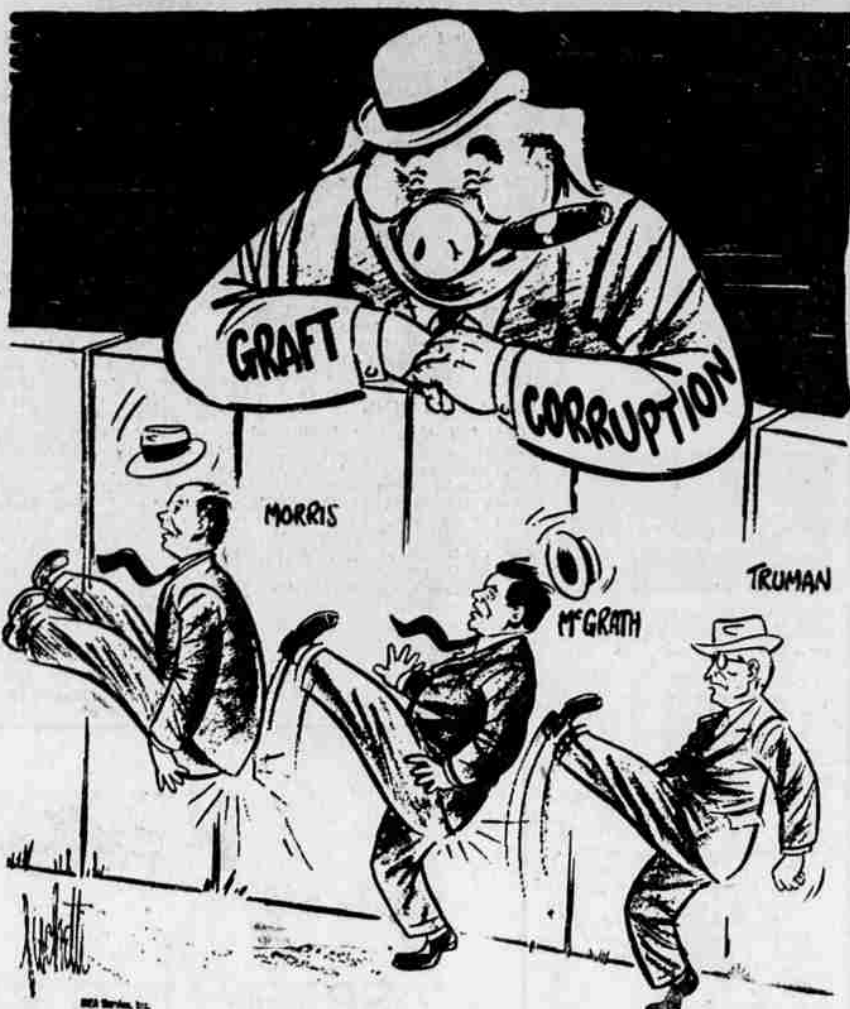
GRANGE DATES DANCE

Melrose Grange will hold its monthly dance for members and friends at the Melrose Grange hall Saturday night. Dances are held the second Saturday of each month. Trosey Neilson and Ruth Simmons head the committee in charge.

FORFEITS BAIL

Douglas John Tait, 30, Portland, forfeited \$20 bail on a drunk charge. Municipal Judge Ira B. Riddle reports.

"All to the Good for Me!"



Fulton Lewis Jr. WASHINGTON REPORT

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

WASHINGTON — It is unlikely that most of us parents know it, but we have been indulging in an "outgrowth of narrow family spirit" in teaching our offspring a love and loyalty for the United States of America.

It was only on the publication of nine propaganda booklets, advocating world government and other totalitarian types of global planning, written by mouthpieces for the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, that I realized my own and your guilt in this matter.

UNESCO exists on our tax money. Its blathering is tolerated in this country for reasons of our own kindness, which in this case I believe is misplaced. As you might guess, UNESCO is an idiot child of the United Nations. The global do-gooders on its tax-free payroll include several dozen shaken off our State Department's payroll by the imminence of loyalty investigations.

The general theme of the nine pamphlets is the promotion of world government. Reduced to its most simple-minded form, world government eventually would allow the Russian government legal right to arrest and jail an American citizen held on real or trumped-up charges anywhere in the area that is to be allotted to the Soviet Union. Like baloney, the globe would be sliced up and if our State Department or the White House had anything to do with the boundaries, Russia undoubtedly would get the most. She did at Yalta and Potsdam, remember?

But back to the poisonous booklets. Booklet five says: "The kindergarten or infant school has a significant part to play in the child's education. Not only can it correct many of the errors of home training, but it can also prepare the child for membership, at about the age of seven, in a group of his own age and habits — the first of many such social identifications that he must achieve on his way to membership in the world society."

Teachers are urged to eliminate words, phrases, descriptions, pictures or other teaching methods that would cause pupils to feel or express a love for the U.S.A.

I hope I never catch one of my own children's school teachers doing that. And I'm sure none of them do. But the booklets are being scattered around. Teachers are being informed that "it is frequently the family that infects the child with extreme nationalism."

"Education is world-mindedness," and thus a political problem. UNESCO informs us. And the way to persuade the teachers is by promotion of a children's charter and a teacher's charter.

Contained therein is the demand that instead of teaching children geography and government by beginning with the local community, the state, nation and then the world the process should be reversed. Thus, the child should, according to UNESCO, be taught that his immediate surroundings are of little importance. It is the global picture Junior needs!

Recognizing that some bright 8-year-old might remind the world government gabblers that we ought to clear up such problems as slave labor camps before embracing everything behind the Iron Curtain, UNESCO has a plan of counteraction.

Declaring that "not everything in foreign ways of living can be presented to children in an attractive light," UNESCO wants to

make liars out of our teachers and feed our children untruths.

"The systematic examination of countries and manners can be postponed at this point," UNESCO says. In other words, forget about the existence of dictators, slave labor camps and the Katyn forests.

"The need is to seek only to insure that the children appreciate through abundant and judicious examples, that foreign countries, too, possess things of interest and beauty, and that many of them resemble the beauty and interest of their own country. A child taught thus about the different countries of the world will gradually lose those habits of prejudice and contempt which are an impediment to world-mindedness."

Prejudice and contempt for what? Firing squads, mass executions and propaganda lies? Teaching contempt for these things should be intensified in our schools, and if it is an "impediment to world-mindedness," so much the better.

Damage Action Filed In Tractor Transaction

Damages totaling \$40,000 are asked of two partners in the Target Lumber Co. in a Circuit Court suit filed by L. F. Hahn.

Hahn alleges that C. H. and A. L. Armould agreed to refinance a tractor and semi-trailer and subsequently refused to allow the plaintiff to operate the vehicle.

Hahn asks \$10,000 general, \$20,000 special and \$10,000 punitive damages.

The Credit Service Co. was awarded a default judgment of \$2,114.13 Tuesday in a suit against Charles Worthington, doing business as the Roseburg Roofing Co.

HUGE RANCH SOLD

MADRAS — The 60,000-acre Haycreek Ranch in Jefferson and Crook Counties has been sold by Fred W. Wickman to A. J. Smith, formerly of Kansas City, Mrs. Mrs. Wickman said Monday.

The sale price was not disclosed.

The cattle ranch, with headquarters 12 miles east of here, is one of the largest in Central Oregon.

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In the Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

sibility of the remote and dim and distant future. It is sitting on our doorstep right now. Waiting to come in and take up its residence with us if we'll only open the door just a little wider.

How did it happen to us? I think I know. As this is written I'm wearing a shirt that is too small in the collar. All morning I've been jerking and twisting and tugging at the thing, trying to relieve the choking constriction of it.

How did I get into such a fix? It was absurdly simple. I made a mistake when I bought it. I didn't use proper foresight and caution. I didn't look forward into the future when I would be wearing the shirt. It looked good at the moment, and I TOOK it. Now I'm paying the penalty. That's LIFE for you.

As a people, we made the same mistake when we put too much power into too few hands and left it there too long. Now WE'RE paying the penalty.

In closing, let's take a look at a cloud that appeared yesterday on the political horizon—a little cloud, no bigger at the moment than a man's hand. It is described in this dispatch from Chicago:

"Senator Robert A. Taft rode the crest of OVERWHELMING VICTORY in the Illinois presidential primary election yesterday. The Ohio Republican polled nearly three times as many votes as all other GOP candidates combined. He got some 70 per cent of all the Republican votes cast."

That isn't all. He got almost as many votes as ALL other presidential candidates, Republican and Democratic combined, on BOTH SIDES of the Illinois primary.

Just a thought:

On the day this Illinois primary was held, the steel strike was up-permost in the minds of everybody in Illinois—as elsewhere all over the country. Senator Taft is branded as the chief author of the labor law that is anathema to labor leaders everywhere—the Taft-Hartley law, known among the professionals of organized labor as the "slave labor law." Illinois is a great industrial state, with millions of workers.

Yet on Tuesday—with fear of the steel strike haunting people's minds as they voted—Taft swept Illinois as he had swept his own state of Ohio two years ago when he was running for re-election as senator.

Could that be significant?

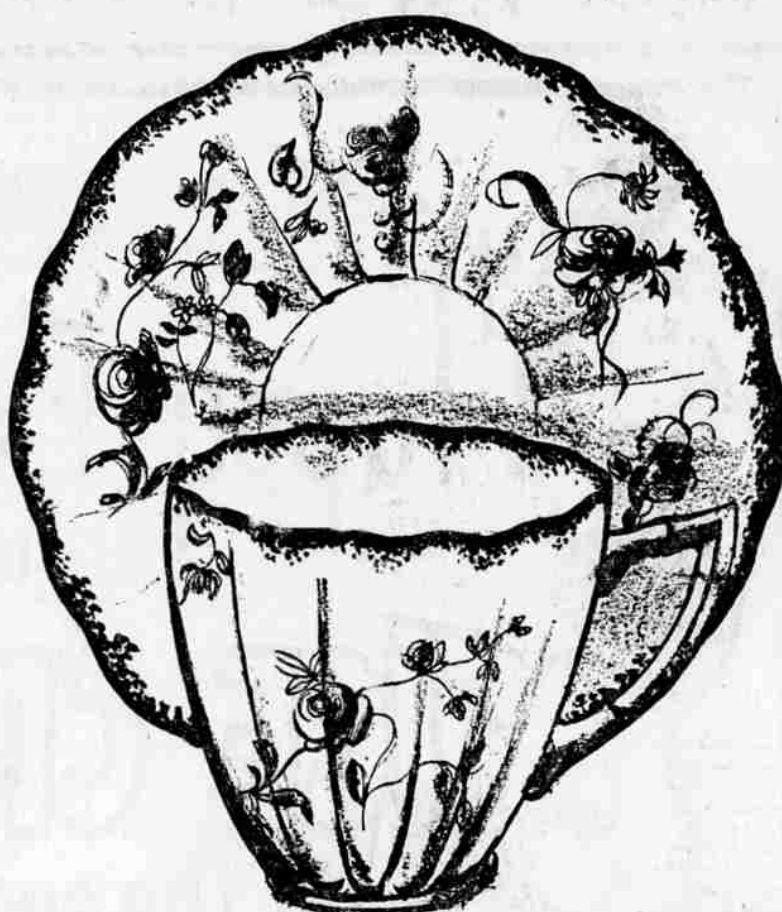
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