

The News-Review

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 Editor: **ES V. STANTON**
 Manager: **EDWIN L. KNAPP**
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PHILOSOPHY OF BUSINESS

By Charles V. Stanton

Oregon's verbose junior senator, Wayne L. Morse, who is prepared to express his opinion in so many thousand words on any subject, recently has been aiming at Hell's Canyon dam project.

This currently is a hot issue. The Idaho Power and Light Company wants to build a series of low-head dams on the Snake River along the Oregon-Idaho border. It is prepared to pay the entire cost of this proposed development from private funds.

On the other hand, the federal government wants to build a mammoth dam at Hell's Canyon. This one dam would inundate sites of several of the low-head dams the Idaho utility proposes to build.

There is some dispute as to which of the two plans would generate the most power. There is no disputing the fact that the proposal by the private utility would be less than one-third the cost of the government-sponsored project. The government's installation, however, would include irrigation and navigation as benefits.

Without entering into the controversy surrounding the merits of the two projects or attempting to voice an opinion as to which program should be adopted, we find some of the statements of our junior senator quite interesting.

Monopoly Control Attacked

Speaking recently before the Electric Consumers' Conference, and quoted in the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, Senator Morse said: "The private utility lobby is publishing large advertisements against the bill I introduced in the Senate some weeks ago for development of the Hell's Canyon project because that bill seeks to prevent the development of a monopolistic control of the Snake River by the Idaho Power and Light Co."

The intimation in the senator's statement is that monopoly by private enterprise is dangerous, but that monopoly by the federal government is a blessing.

He proceeded in his address to emphasize the importance of defense of power development, and that more power must be created to keep pace with our defense needs. He contends in a pertinent paragraph:

As each one of these projects becomes developed by the government and private enterprise moves into the economic environment of any given project, you will then find the true private enterprise—not the monopolists, but the run-of-the-mill business men of America, thanking us for having the vision to see one of the primary objectives of a free government such as ours. That objective is to do for the people what needs to be done and what they themselves cannot do, or do so well, for themselves."

We cannot quarrel with the junior senator concerning the need for more power.

Creeping Socialist Philosophy

We can disagree, however, with the philosophy which he propounds. If monopoly is bad on the part of private enterprise, it also is bad on part of government, in our opinion. We find it difficult to harmonize the position of a government which will attempt to break up private corporations, such as oil companies, banking chains, food store systems, etc., simply because they are big, while endeavoring at the same time to establish complete control over vital power production and transmission. We believe there is far less danger in development of power between a number of private companies, each competing for business, than in placing all control of power under the federal government which, in the hands of a political-minded administration, can use its authority to reward its political friends and punish its political enemies by furnishing or withholding power for cooperative or non-cooperative production activities.

We also find disagreement in the philosophy that the government can do more for the people than they can do for themselves. Perhaps the government can do the job on a grander scale—a scale including more immediate benefits. But experience shows that it also does it more expensively—more wastefully.

This philosophy that government must be all things to all people—that papa knows best—has been insidiously undermining our traditions of democratic government and free enterprise. Even with the sugar coating with which Senator Morse surrounds the theme, it is a bitter pill for us to swallow.



MENDING BASKET
 Scrap From the Mending Basket
 Vahnett Martin - P.O. Box 874, Drain, Ore.

Sometimes I feel a little guilty because I have said so little about Girl Scouts, when I have said much more about Boy Scouts. The reason is, of course, that our children were boys and my thoughts went along with them in their scouting. How I do wish I might have been a Girl Scout when I was that age! Or a Brownie! Or a Camp Fire Girl! Or a 4-H member! All these groups offer so much of value to the young girl.

If we are ever to have peace we certainly must put our hopes in the children, and begin to lay solid foundations in their thinking, with a prayer that they will do better than we have, or at least build a little higher than we have done. Girl Scouting, for instance, emphasizes World Friendship in a fine way, but the Girl Scout begins right in her own home to establish it.

Referring to the 10-point Scout Law, "a Girl Scout is to be trusted . . . loyal, unselfish and to help others. . . a friend to all and a sister to every other Girl Scout . . . courteous. . . a friend to animals. . . obedient to orders. . . cheerful. . . tidy. . . clean in thought, word and deed."

Then the Girl Scout radiates outward as she reflects the spirit of the ten parts of the Scout Law, until, like a pebble cast in a pool, her friendliness includes all. I love to read of the way the Girl Scouts and Girl Guides overseas carry on. I recall reading how seriously Princess Elizabeth worked as a Girl Guide, accepting her share of the unpleasant tasks cheerfully and doing them with a will. It must be confusing to a young girl earnestly trying to live up to her ideals if she observes a parent ignoring a law, or "getting away" with some infringement of one! I recall a mother (an earnest church-goer) who calmly parked her car with the smiling remark: "I suppose I'll get a ticket but if I do I'll just turn it over to X, and he will 'take care' of it for me." He took care of a couple of other tickets for me! There were three bright children, one a teen-ager, listening. What kind of an impression did that attitude make in their minds do you suppose? After all, aren't we supposed to "render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's?"



Fulton Lewis Jr. WASHINGTON REPORT

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

WASHINGTON — Any comparison between Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's rise in political prominence with that of the late Wendell Wilkie, will lose its validity on the doorstep of the GOP convention hall in Chicago.

Emotional Eisenhower backers have consistently compared the General's fortunes with those that gained Wilkie the Republican nomination in 1940. They predict the same Wilkie tactics will see Eisenhower through the political storms at Chicago. They are whistling in the dark.

The Eisenhower situation this year, and Wilkie's in 1940, are entirely different. Gen. Eisenhower will journey to Chicago with a list of delegates almost equal to the number held by Senator Robert A. Taft. The emotions and enthusiasms of his followers already will be somewhat spent. In fact, the General himself has been neglecting his hallyhoo artists to concentrate on the hard-headed politicians who will be delegates in Chicago. These men, not the band leaders and television stars, will nominate the General.

In 1940, Wilkie was low man on the totem pole. Although a well publicized dark horse, he could muster only 65 votes on the first ballot. Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York had 360 and Taft 189.

Convention delegates in 1940 wound up by-passing both of the front runners, and nominating Wilkie on the sixth roll call. He was in a perfect spot to slip in between the political giants who were battling for first place. His managers kept him on the sidelines until just the right moment.

The only comparable figure now sitting on the sidelines who could muster the enthusiasm that equalled Wilkie's in 1940 is Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Convention history reveals that almost without exception a candidate winning the roll call of delegates on the first ballot must win by the fourth roll call or call it quits. Dewey found this out in 1940. Taft is in the same position today, assuming he reaches Chicago with more delegates than Eisenhower, as he apparently will do.

Convention record books also reveal that only three times in history have candidates in second place on the first ballot gone on to win the nomination. Lincoln, Bryan and Wilson were the three. This precedent puts Eisenhower on the spot.

This explains the heavy political guns being brought to bear on footloose delegates who are now uncommitted to either Taft or Ike. They wield the balance of power in 1952.

The three largest blocks of uncommitted delegates, who have politicians on the prowl at the moment, are in Pennsylvania, Maryland and Michigan.

Reports of tentative efforts to swing a "deal" aligning these three states solidly behind Taft or Eisenhower have met skepticism among politicians. There is no question, however, that for a first ballot victory, a large chunk of the uncommitted delegates is going to have to swing to one of the leading contenders.

Most politicians agree that rigging up a political coalition between these three states would be almost a miracle.

The vice-presidency is the usual convention prize resting on the trading block. No one is in sight today in any of the three states

approximately five million policyholders are eligible for the 200 million dollar dividend.

Policyholders who pay premiums to the VA district offices and who request their 1952 dividend in cash will receive checks from those offices.

Policyholders in military service who are paying premiums by allotment from military pay, and who request their 1952 dividend in cash, will receive their checks from the VA Central Office at Washington, D. C.

Policyholders who desire dividends paid in cash and have not yet so requested should write the VA office to which they are paying premiums, giving their full name, insurance policy numbers and the address to which they wish the dividend payment sent.

If disabled World War II veterans meet all requirements, they still may begin training under P. L. 16. Under the law, they may start at any time, so long as they can finish by the program's wind-up on July 25, 1956. The July 25, 1951, cut-off date applied only to training under the G. I. Bill, and not under P. L. 16.

COMMODORE CASUALTY

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — William Turner, 8, got his foot caught in a toilet commode Wednesday night. He was stuck for an hour—until firemen removed the bowl from the floor and shattered it.

William had taken a bath, and was standing on the commode drying himself when his right leg slipped into the fixture up to the knee.

He came out with a few scratches and bruises.



Pagan's Progress

Despite the work of Christian missions, there are three hundred million more pagans in the world today than there were in 1890. During the same period the number of un-churched people in the United States has also increased.

And yet we wonder why the human family finds itself hopelessly entangled in the meshes of strife and bitterness!

The place to start stopping this pagan progress is right in our own hearts and homes. What place does Christ occupy in our thinking? What place does Christianity occupy in our homes? To what extent is Christianity a living force in our every-day behavior?

The voice of the Church to America's unchurched millions is still the age-old call: "Today, if ye will hear His voice, harden not your hearts!" The call of Christ rings clear: "Come unto Me . . . I will give you rest!"

St. Paul's Lutheran Church
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 Corey and Military St.
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 Rev. W. A. Sylwester, Pastor
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In the Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

ies and air force centers."

More from Washington: "Starting July 14, thousands of civilian defense workers will help the air force scan the skies over America's borders in a round-the-clock watch for POSSIBLE ENEMY PLANES."

Why? General Frederic H. Smith, deputy director of the air defense command, explains: "The Soviets have had the capability for some time to attack us."

General Nathan F. Twining, acting chief of staff for the air force, adds: "We can have no assurance of long-range forewarning of a decision by the Kremlin to attempt an assault on us. The lack of a thorough, 24-hour watch is a weakness we can no longer afford."

Is war just around the corner? I doubt it. But Cromwell's advice, given to his men some three centuries ago, is still good: "Put your trust in God, my boys, and KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY."

Meanwhile, we hear from Pittsburgh: "The two-week-old steel strike dashed deeper than ever today in the nation's economy, as some plants making war munitions reported curtailments near because of a shortage of steel."

Bad? Sure it's bad. Steel is the basic raw material of weapons. If we should run short of weapons and the Russians should attack us at that critical moment, it could be the end of us.

How did we get that way? Well, it seems to me that the basic trouble is too much power in too few hands on both sides of the steel controversy. When two men hold too much power in their hands too long, trouble nearly always follows.

Speaking of power, a Yakima (Washington) dispatch this morning says: "Jack Hubbard, of Olympia, a meteorologist engaged in the bitter Yakima Valley RAIN WAR between cherry and wheat growers, claimed yesterday he was using chemicals POTENT ENOUGH TO DRY UP A CONTINENT."

He adds: "We believe that by enlarged and intensive operations it would be possible to dry up a nation for a considerable period of time."

I dunno. But it kind of looks to me like that's too much power for any set of men to hold in their hands.

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Rotarians View Vacation Movie

Rotarians were given a bit of vacation nostalgia Thursday at the Impqua Hotel as they viewed "Escape in Canada," a movie depicting highlights of life in the vast northern country.

Views of the leading cities, pictures of daring skiers and scenes of rolling ranch lands were featured.

The movie notes that the stealing of sheep and other livestock is rare in Canada due to the constant fear of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police who roam the country on irregular schedules. Their primary duty is to protect national parks and enforce hunting regulations. Each province has its own hunting and fishing regulations, the movie notes.

Roland West's appointment as board member of the club was announced at the meeting. West is a local jeweler.

God's Helping Hand

Anyone, at any moment, can seek and find God's helping hand.

SCIENCE and HEALTH with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy is showing the way for multitudes—the way of peace and fulfillment.

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Congress Asked To Open Way For Soldiers' Vote

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Truman prodded Congress Thursday with a statement that "close to a million members of our armed services" may be unable to vote this year unless special legislation is passed before Congress adjourns.

The President wrote Vice President Barkley and House Speaker Rayburn urging that Congress "give early and favorable attention" to soldier vote legislation now pending in both houses.

He referred to bills introduced by Sen. Green (D-R.I.) and Rep. McCormack (D-Mass.).

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