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READY FOR ACTION

By Charles V. Stanton

Now we're squared away for the big squabble! From now on our eardrums will take a beating as we listen to political orators.
Speakers will extol the virtues of their own parties and damn the opposition. Each orator will picture his own party as a model of rectitude and efficiency and the opposition as an exponent of corruption, special interest and privilege. Candidates will be either the extreme of competency or incompetence, depending upon which nominee the speaker centers his remarks. Every effort will be made to drum up mass hysteria, distrust and fear on the one hand and confidence on the other. The next few months will test the ability of the people of this nation to weed facts from propaganda, truth from falsehood, and to act with reason rather than emotion.
It is too much to hope that it will be a clean campaign. It can only be a campaign of demagoguery, and name-calling, propaganda, misdirection, falsehood, smears and mud-slinging. The pattern already has been exhibited in both conventions. From the muck and mire it will be the responsibility of the American voter to screen out the truth and to make his decisions therefrom.

Hard Fight In Prospect

Prior to the Democratic convention, observers were of two schools of thought. One school contended that the Democrats would adopt a defeatist attitude, following Eisenhower's nomination. They believed that the Big Brass, disliking Kefauver, would toss him to the wolves. The other school, however, believed that the Democrats would not surrender, but would fight more vigorously than ever to retain their power. In that case, Stevenson became the logical candidate, with Harriman bringing up the reserves, in the form of the huge New York delegation, to turn the tide of battle at the crucial moment.

The Democrats certainly demonstrated no trace of defeatism. They indicated that they have every confidence in victory. They followed the line predicted by those observers correctly analyzing party sentiment. They brought out the candidate behind whom they could fight, and they give every indication of backing him to the limit.

Nothing better could happen to the country. Regardless of our political beliefs, we need in this country a two-fisted, two-party battle. We need leadership that will bring out the fighting qualities of both parties. That kind of a struggle brings into the open every element of administrative policy, every element of character and personality.

It seems paradoxical to say that nothing unites the country like a good fight, but it is a true statement. For, after the smoke of battle clears away, we can see and understand more clearly and work with a higher degree of determination.

Voters Have Heavy Responsibility

Now that both parties have their respective teams in the field, the battle will be joined. Issues will be paraded. But the parade will not be clearly visible because of the smoke screen of propaganda by which it will be surrounded.

The duty and responsibility of the voter is obvious. He must not let real issues be obscured. He must seek out salient facts, separating the wheat from the chaff. Every effort will be made to appeal to his emotions and to his prejudice. Attempts will be made to misdirect and mislead his attention.

He will be made to feel fear and insecurity. That the scare technique is to get a strong play already is evident. He will be made to fear change, made to fear war, made to fear bankruptcy, made to fear depression. Bogey men will be erected at every turn. The voter is in for a rough time.

How will the voter react? He already has shown conclusively that he is sick and tired of machine politics. He has demonstrated a desire to take things into his own hands. But can he be influenced by fear, by propaganda, by misdirection?

Times and conditions demand that the voter be alert; that he use his intelligence; that he shall be brave and patriotic; that he be guided by reason, not emotion.

The decks are prepared for action. Let the battle be joined.

Scraps From the MENDING BASKET

by Vidnett Martin P.O. Box 874, Drain, Or

There will be a lot of talk in Douglas County, in a good deal of Oregon probably, about "The Quiet Life of Mrs. General Lane," by Victoria Case of McMinnville. It is a Douglas (N. Y.) book just released. I read it with the greatest of interest and enjoyed it. General Lane, of course, remains even to this day a controversial subject, and the way the book came to be written is a direct result of that disagreement as to his place in history.

Nina Lane Fabuon, great-granddaughter of General Joseph Lane, determined to write a book that would "clear General Lane." After searching public records and thousands of letters on file in the Oregon Historical Society library, not to mention old family letters, and all she could gather from the General's descendants. When she had a Gladstone bag of material, she began her book.

Mrs. Fabuon passed on with much of the material still unwritten, but the Gladstone book was given to Victoria Case with the privilege of making any use she could of it. Miss Case was well equipped to do the work because of years of newspaper work, great interest in Oregon history and with many articles and stories to her credit both here and abroad. With her brother, Robert Ormond

LICENSE EXAMINER DUE

A drivers license examiner will be on duty in Roseburg Thursday, July 31, at 343 N. Main St. between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., according to an announcement received from the Secretary of State's office.

Uphill All the Way!



Fulton Lewis Jr. WASHINGTON REPORT

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CHICAGO—The crude, dictatorial control of the Democratic convention here displayed from the speaker's rostrum throughout the sessions is unequalled in the history of either political party.

Up to the time for nominating roll calls, delegates, despite repeated demands, were denied an opportunity for an honest vote on any issue placed before the convention.
Gov. Paul A. Dever of Massachusetts, temporary chairman, on orders from Democratic National Committee Chairman Frank McKinney, used the voice vote device to ram through rules and resolutions desired by convention bosses.

House Speaker Sam Rayburn, normally a conciliatory soul was even rougher than Dever on the delegates. As permanent chairman he rebuffed his home state delegates from Texas, who wanted to go on record in protest against the party platform.

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Roseburg Lady Escapes Injury In Bridge Crash

Kathleen F. Gray, Box 1132, Roseburg, escaped injury early today when her auto crashed into the guard rail on the west side of the Lone Rock Bridge on the North Umpqua Highway, according to State Police reports. Police said she was cited for violating the basic rules of driving.

Generals Live On Charity Dusseldorf, Germany

Twenty-six "forgotten generals" tenant a large and gloomy castle near here, waiting for the day they can return home.
The 26 were once commanders of forces under young King Peter of Yugoslavia. In 1941, they took part in the fight against the Nazi invasion. As Hitler's hordes swept ahead, they were imprisoned. When the Allies overtook Germany, they were housed in the 60-room Varlar castle near Dusseldorf.

Marshal Tito regards the 26 as monarchists and if they tried to return, it probably would mean prison. So the 26 generals, the youngest of whom is 52, are living in German charity. Each of them is given his lodging, a simple board and six cents a day for pocket money.

Oregon Accidents In Three Days Claim 13 Lives

By The Associated Press
Seven persons drowned, five died in traffic accidents and a farmer was killed in a fall to bring Oregon's three-day death toll to 13.

John Reed Harbison, 39, Roseburg, and his wife, Mildred, 35, drowned Sunday after a boat capsized in North Tenmile Lake near the Coastal town of Lakeside. Mr. and Mrs. Kilane M. Matthews, also of Roseburg, were rescued after clinging to life preservers for 1 1/2 hours.

John M. Reynolds, 28, Portland, drowned Sunday while swimming in the Sandy River near Troutdale. Linda Sue Jerome, 18-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Jerome, Cave Junction, drowned after she fell into an irrigation ditch Sunday near her farm home. Orville Thompson, 40, and Donald Acheson, 22, Vancouver, Wash., drowned Saturday when waves capsized their fishing boat in the Columbia River near St. Helens.

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Reedsport Property Owners, High School To Build Sewer

Plans for an emergency solution to one critical phase of Reedsport's complicated sewer problem are developing rapidly with the formation of a private Winchester Avenue Sewer Project, embracing a number of property owners on Winchester Avenue and the Reedsport Union High School District No. 13.

The project, of which Roy Cairns, Louis Franz, A. H. Grant and the school district are trustees, with John W. Purvis as counsel, has called for bids for materials and construction of the Wade's flat trunk line to serve the participating property owners and the high school. Bids will be opened Aug. 1.

John W. Cunningham and Associates are the consulting engineers of the project.
The installation of the Winchester Avenue trunk line is being undertaken as an emergency measure to insure the fulfillment of the state sanitary authority's directive that the high school be provided with a sewer for the opening of the school year.

The state sanitary authority granted permission to use Schiefel River as a temporary terminus of the trunk line, pending development of an over-all sewer system for the Wade's Flat and high school area and Reedsport generally.

Cost of the trunk line construction is estimated at \$15,000. Owners of 37 out of 49 lots on Winchester Avenue are participating in the project, each contributing an estimated pro rata sum of \$300 which will be credited to the participant in the city's overall, ultimate system. Temporary termination of the trunk line in the Schiefel River has been allowed by the state sanitary authority as an emergency, ultimate plans calling for a terminus in the Umpqua River.
The Wade's Flat area, embracing several newly developed resi-

dential tracts including the so-called "Long Bell Housing tract" and the recently completed modern high school plant, was annexed to the city of Reedsport in 1949 in three annexation sections.

Annexation plans had called for sewer line installation. However, the city was unable to finance the sewer program and septic tanks were installed for the homes of the high school. The annexed tracts involved over 50 acres, located along the route of highway 101.

The high school district will carry the cost of the high school lateral construction, project directors state.

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NEW YORK (AP)—The Brooklyn High School of Automotive Trades graduated its first class in automobile damage appraisal. Twelve women were among the 52 earning certificates. They are known unofficially as "doctors of damages."

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by Warren Goodrich



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ST. PAUL (AP)—Controlling weeds and insects through aerial spraying is climbing into the million-dollar industry class in Minnesota this year.

The growth of the industry is expected to come not only through the use of more planes, but in the development of new chemicals and techniques for hitting at the weeds and noxious insects from the air.

Minnesota had 106 registered pilots in the business last year. They sprayed 98,556 acres last year for insect control, 85,600 acres for weed-killing at an average cost of about \$3 per acre.

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COOL CLIMBER—High above the earth near El Segundo, Calif., a Douglas Skyrocket reaches dizzying heights in a hitherto unpublished photo. Test pilot Bill Bridgeman, 35, confirms reports that he has flown the new Navy ship 1238 mph at an altitude of 79,494 feet. Since its potential high speeds would melt the plane, it carries a refrigeration unit capable of cooling a large auditorium.

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