

The News-Review

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WHAT'S A GOOD DEMOCRAT?

By Charles V. Stanton

"I'm still a good Democrat," Al Flegel told the Roseburg City Council Monday night in announcing that he would not be a candidate for reelection to the office of Mayor.

We can't understand how Al can claim to be a good Democrat when he acts like a Republican.

As a good Democrat, Al would not surrender his office. He would stay in power forever, if possible. No good Democrat ever voluntarily surrenders an office.

As a good Democrat, Al would never have announced so far in advance his intention of not choosing to run. He would have kept everyone guessing until the last minute.

As a good Democrat, Al would have delicately hinted that he might, under proper conditions, be "drafted."

As a good Democrat, Al would have created an artificial crisis to scare the city's voters, even though the crisis might have no justification.

As a good Democrat, Al would have introduced something to get everyone thoroughly confused.

As a good Democrat, Al would never (repeat) NEVER have announced that he would give his support to — of all persons — a Republican.

Having only recently participated in the Democratic Presidential Nominating Convention as an alternate delegate from the Fourth Congressional District, Al Flegel must be fully informed on tricks of Democratic campaign strategy. Yet he has violated all the rules and precedents. Can he then lay claim to being a good Democrat?

Has Served Roseburg Well

Mayor Flegel has, in our opinion, served Roseburg extremely well during what will probably go down in history as the municipality's most critical period.

Al didn't want the job of mayor. He was a candidate for city councilman. But he was persuaded to run for the executive post at the last minute. That was six years ago. Roseburg was just beginning to suffer from growing pains.

Opinions differed widely on municipal policies. Much friction and factionalism existed.

Flegel set a progressive course. He made use of a city planning commission. He made wise appointments. He discussed issues freely with all factions. He obtained opinions and ideas. Roseburg's form of government was changed to the city manager system. We built a long-delayed municipal swimming pool, put in parks and playgrounds, developed a strong recreational program for youngsters. We made many city improvements, enlarged municipal services, expanded our airport, and, in general, met the demands of progress in an efficient manner. Yet our city tax rate has remained fairly constant. Although our budget has multiplied many times, the millage rate has undergone little change.

Yet Al claims he is a good Democrat, when the Democratic policy is waste, extravagance, deficit financing and boondoggling.

City Ably Represented

One outstanding feature of Al Flegel's service has been his willingness to represent the city upon all occasions. We marvel at the vitality and energy he has shown in filling speaking engagements, attending meetings, conducting radio programs, serving as official host, and performing an endless round of services, while still conducting his official job and looking after his own business. Yet with all the pressure on his time, he still spends hours with his favorite hobby, pee-wee baseball, and umpiring ball games.

If Al and his gracious wife have had a dozen evenings alone at home during the six years he has served as mayor, we'll be quite surprised.

We're sorry to see Al quit the mayor's job. Yet he surely has done his part toward serving the city and is deserving of a rest. He'll still be in the thick of things because that is his nature. We can be sure he'll be ready to perform any tasks assigned to him.

But when he tells us he's a good Democrat, we reserve the right to disagree.

But perhaps we're wrong. Maybe he is a good Democrat. At least, we wish the Democratic party had a lot more just like him, particularly in the higher echelons.

Scraps From the MENDING BASKET
 by Vidnett Martin P.O. Box 874, Drain, Or.

We parked down by the freight house, as the ticket agent suggested, but mercy, my mother had to walk another five cars beyond that spot! Her roommate was the very last window in the very last car! A person needs good legs, or a wheel chair, to go anywhere by train! How different to a plane. One door for everybody, and not a block-long walk, past porter after porter waiting expectantly till his particular reservations have been gathered in.

Of course as we waited for the train, we talked of everything (except how we hated to have Mother return to Long Beach for the winter). We "remembered when" the trains started up with a yankety-yank, as each car jerked into motion. We couldn't hear the Cascade get under way. It just began to slide along, as soon as the last porter had disappeared, and the train was one smooth caterpillar of shining aluminum with no openings visible! Wonderful, really, isn't it?

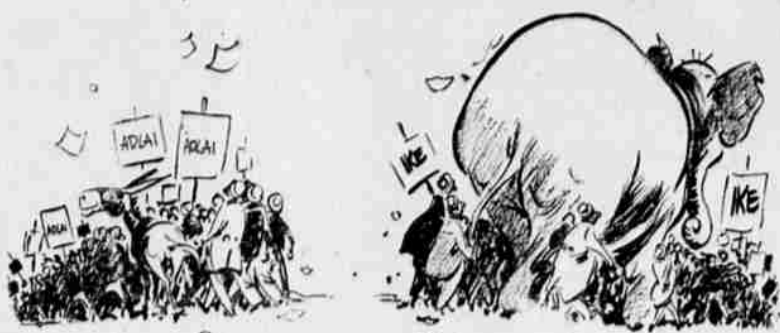
I always find it exciting to watch a plane take off, or a ship sail — used to do both so often when we lived not far from the airport in Long Beach, and the harbor was our favorite drive. But these sleek diesel-powered trains have an excitement, too, haven't they? And they go regardless of weather that

sometimes keeps a plane grounded. We talked with a conductor who was dead-heading over to Klamath Falls to bring back the second section of the Cascade. He had many stars on his sleeve, and was proud of his 46 years of service. It struck me, he had the same kind of far-seeing blue eyes one associates with a sea-going man. Such a man must be ready to give instant decisions in emergencies — no telling from one minute to the next what will come to him in line of duty!

All the time Mother was here I had wanted to take pictures of her, and she had resisted every attempt. But as she went from our sight my heart snapped a lovely picture of her, smiling gamely down at us, pretty white hair, cornflower blue eyes, and her favorite hat with violets. . . . To Mother Now you have gone I find my heart concealed a camera, taking pictures of you with loving art — A snapshot book it was making!

The land north and east of the Great Lakes is rising — making a slow recovery from the great dimple pressed into the earth by the weight of ice during the ice ages, says the National Geographic Society.

Well, Well, Fancy Meeting You Here!



Fulton Lewis Jr.



WASHINGTON REPORT

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

WASHINGTON — The National Education Association is a vigorous defender and promoter of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

This is the first time in the nation's history that an organization of teachers and school superintendents have ever run such a huge fever over a group that in no way has any affiliation with the American school system. The reason is worthy of examination.

Willard E. Givens, executive secretary of the National Education Association, is a member of the National Voluntary organization of UNESCO. On January 27, 1952, Givens departed from his official duties with NEA to defend UNESCO, its aims, its procedures, and, in effect, its interference with the American school system.

Givens said that criticism of UNESCO interference in our schools is "a deliberate phase of a concerted drive on freedom of thought in America."

His views are an insult to the thousands of American mothers and fathers who have written to me expressing their alarm at what is being taught their children today in relation to world government, divided loyalties and the need for more international planning to control our lives. None of these parents have any desire to control thought in America; all are alarmed at the efforts of NEA and UNESCO to reject all criticism while attempting to mold the minds of youngsters into total acceptance of everything UNESCO is trying to do.

Givens and the NEA have published at the cost of thousands of dollars — out of fees and dues collected from schoolteachers — hundreds of booklets, pamphlets and recommendations to schools and teachers on behalf of UNESCO. UNESCO has helped promote and used the facilities of NEA in laying out UNESCO programs for entire school systems in some of the major American cities. In fact, the NEA now behaves in general as though the dream of UNESCO had given it new life, new purpose and a new faith.

Most teachers, and surely most parents, have assumed all along that the NEA was dedicated to the highest principles of teaching, and that it did not need an international organization to chart its moral, spiritual and intellectual course.

Teachers, of course, have been the special target of UNESCO and the NEA. The reason for this has been expressed by John L. C. Coffin, supervisor of health education, Los Angeles City School District.

The Los Angeles city schools have been one of the most active organizations embracing UNESCO and the United Nations. Alexander J. Stoddard is superintendent of schools. He approved the publication of an expensive booklet in 1950, on which Dr. Coffin, his health education director, had this to say:

"It goes without saying that the teacher herself must be well adjusted if she is to foster peaceful and harmonious relations among her pupils. She too must know herself and if she had handicapping prejudices, frustrations, or

insecurities, she must overcome them or compensate for them in a constructive manner. The kind of person she is will do far more to influence her pupils than what she says or does. The teacher is the emotional and attitudinal barometer that reveals the psychological climate of the classroom."

Teachers in the Los Angeles city schools have been bombarded with UNESCO propaganda. The NEA has helped. The expensive booklet on human relations put out by the Los Angeles Board of Education for the edification of teachers and pupils bestows its indebtedness to the following organizations:

"Everyman's United Nations, United Nations World, Inc., Guide to the United Nations Charter; UNESCO and You, United States National Commission for UNESCO, Department of State; the Citizens and the United Nations, League of Women Voters."

The booklet traces the history of UNESCO, with instruction guides on how to sell the pupils on its worth. It also contains a recommended reading list. Here are a few samples:

"Little Pear," by Eleanor F. Lattimore; "High Solomon, Son of Liberty," by Howard M. Fast; "American Education and International Tensions," National Education Association; "You and the United Nations," by Lois Fisher. There are many others, some good, some bad. But always the pitch is for UNESCO and the United Nations and a global government.

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

Fishing Boat Rammed, Sunk, Crew Rescued

NEWPORT, Ore. — A 60-foot fishing boat, rammed in the 3 a.m. darkness, sank in 35 fathoms of water six miles off the coast Wednesday but her two-man crew were rescued unhurt.

Sam Scott, skipper of the Waseca, said his boat was at anchor and he and his companion were asleep below decks. Suddenly there was a terrific impact which awakened them and they rushed out to find their boat sinking.

They jumped and were immediately aboard the Pacific Queen which, in the darkness, had struck them. The Queen, 65-foot, was bound for port here. The name of Scott's companion was not learned.

MY PAPER HASN'T ARRIVED YET

IF NOT, Phone 2-2631 BETWEEN 6:15-7PM

Greyhound Gains Control Of Two Westward Lines

CHICAGO — The Greyhound Corporation said Wednesday it plans to assume "complete control" Oct. 1 of two bus lines linking Chicago and the Pacific Coast.

The lines involved are Union Pacific Stages and Interstate Transit Lines, intercity bus systems operating between Chicago, Los Angeles and Portland under the name of Overland Greyhound.

Greyhound Corporation, which has owned 33.3 per cent of stock in the two lines, announced it has purchased the stock interests in the two firms held by the Union Pacific and the Chicago and Northwestern Railway.

Interstate Transit operates between Chicago and Los Angeles via Omaha and Salt Lake City, with connections to Denver, Kansas City, Mo., Sioux Falls, S. D., and Fairmont, Minn.

Union Pacific Stages run from Salt Lake City to Portland, Ore., and Spokane, Wash.

Brother Against Brother For Medford Mayoralty

MEDFORD — Mayor Diamond L. Flynn in his bid for reelection has run into a petition-nominated opponent who concedes the mayor is "wonderful." The opponent is Thomas K. Flynn, the mayor's brother.

Tom said that despite his feeling that his brother was a fine mayor, he was going to try to beat him.

There's a third candidate in the field, too: Jack Swayze, a service station man.

The filing deadline is Aug. 30.

NOTICE

Your New Rural Fire Department Telephone Numbers Are:

FOR FIRE: 2-2692

Business & Permits: 3-5503 3-5504

Clip and Put In Your Telephone Directory

SAVE Time Steps Money

LONDYKE
Watermelons Lb. 4¢
 LOCAL Fancy Blue Lake
Green Beans 2 lbs. 19¢
 FRESH
Corn Doz. Ears 39¢
 TORPEDO Sweet and Mild
Red Onions 3-Lbs. 29¢

PEARSON'S MARKET
 IN THE CREASON BUILDING — OPEN SUNDAYS — PHONE 3-7444

KETTLE RENDERED
LARD
 4 lbs. 49¢
 FRESH
Sausage
 Lb. 35¢
 PORK
LIVER
 Lb. 39¢

Paper Napkins ZEE 80 Count 2 PACKAGES 19¢
Kool-Aid Assorted Flavors 3 Pkgs. 10¢
M-D Tissue 2 FOR 19¢
Catsup Standby 14-Oz. Bottles 2 FOR 29¢
Sugar C & H 25 LB. BAG 2.65
Dried Beef Sliced 2 1/2-oz. Jars 2 For 69¢
Sure-Jell Pectin 2 PKGS. 23¢
Oleo Colored 5 LBS. 1.00
Mayonnaise Best Foods QUARTS 69¢
Eggs Fresh Country Grade 'A' Large DOZEN 69¢

PHONE 3-5434

315 W. CASS

MEAT CENTER

Fresh Chinook, Half or Whole
Salmon Lb. 39¢
 COUNTRY
Sausage Lb. 35¢
Pork Liver Lb. 39¢

OLD FASHIONED
Franks Lb. 29¢
Beef Roast Lb. 59¢
 4 Lbs. 49¢
Lard 50 LBS. \$5.85

LOCKER MEATS, CUTTING, WRAPPING, FREEZING