

The News-Review

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INSULT TO AMERICANS

By Charles V. Stanton

One of the most disgusting spectacles of the current presidential campaign is President Truman's road show, according to our way of thinking.

If Truman were either truthful or honest it might be different. He is neither. He is insulting the intelligence of the American people. Yet many voters doubtless will listen and applaud.

For once we appreciate the lousy train service we get from the Southern Pacific. Harry won't be visiting Roseburg.

Let's look at a few "quotable quotes" from his whistle-stops:

Stopping the Communists in Korea cost money and the lives of many of our finest young men but it checked the plans of the Kremlin for world conquest and blocked their conspiracy against this country. The Republicans tried to spread alarm and panic, misrepresenting the facts and stirring up resentment and frightened a lot of people so much that they made gains in the 1950 congressional elections.

Old Guard Republicans led the clamor for demobilizing the armed forces after the Second World War and even as recently as last summer were voting to cut appropriations needed to make strong defenses.

They want to get back in power so that they can make this country the happy hunting ground that it was for millionaires and so that the farmer and the working man can be left out in the cold again like they were back in the twenties and the early thirties.

Misrepresenting The Issues

Truman in the quotes used above, typical of his various harangues, misrepresented issues and misled the minds of his listeners.

Few Republicans opposed our entrance into Korea after the invasion started. Complaints were directed at the policies which led us into the campaign.

The State Department, ignoring advice from the military, ordered withdrawal of our forces from South Korea. It issued false propaganda about the strength of the South Korean forces. It lied about the equipment furnished. It deliberately invited the Communists into South Korea.

Of course we had to resist the invasion. But there would have been no invasion—no Korean "police action"—had we had even a minimum of realistic thinking in the State Department.

Then, after we had virtually won the Korean action, erroneous intelligence from the State Department forced us into one of our most disastrous retreats in history at a tremendous cost of money and lives.

Nor did the Republicans protest appropriations of money actually needed for defense. Truman had been given a defense budget so big he couldn't spend all of it. Money was left—millions of dollars. But he came back to demand still more for the next budget. It has been shown how money was wasted. Republicans demanded only efficient use of the money furnished.

Running Against Hoover Again

Then Truman props up Hoover as the straw man candidate of the Republicans. He implies a Republican regime would bring about return of the Great Depression. He knows better. So does any other person who will use his head. Let's recall that the Democratic party was known as the party of depression until 1932.

Truman blasted Eisenhower as the "front man for special interests." He belittles Ike's ability. He challenged his knowledge of foreign policy.

Now let's recall that only a few months ago Truman was using his every effort to get Eisenhower to run for president on the Democratic ticket. Eisenhower was his man. He said so publicly. He said Eisenhower could have anything within his power to grant, "even the presidency."

We believe Harry was sincere when he said that. We do not question Truman's patriotism. We believe he actually, and secretly, wants to free the country from the strangle hold of the Americans For Democratic Action, the Socialist-Labor coalition that has held the administration captive. He believed Ike was the man to do that. But he is above all loyal to party. So now he is out blasting the man he worked so hard to obtain as his successor.

And we're supposed to believe that Harry is truthful and honest!

Scraps From the **MENDING BASKET** by **Vahnett Martin** P.O. Box 574, Drain, Or.

Years ago when I was invited to become a member of a Writers Club I met the requirement of bringing "proof of sincerity in the desire to write" by offering timidly at the first meeting I attended a story published in a national magazine. Some of the members, I learned, had never had a thing published! But they were earnestly trying, in whatever way they found best to turn out salable writing. Others had sold much. Well, I loved those evenings of abjectly. I came home stimulated, encouraged.

I could do with it, too, because I had to slide my writing, most of it pot-boilers for postage expense, and children's stories, in with keeping house, patching the knees of overalls—my mending basket was always full. Which by the way is how this column started twenty years ago. I had a pencil and pad in that mending basket and jotted down ideas as they came. If you don't, you lose them. About that time an editor asked me to write a regular column. What about? Well, garden, or any-

Adlai's Speech Praised In Flood Of Telegrams

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. Adlai E. Stevenson's campaign headquarters said Tuesday thousands of telegrams are flooding in on the Democratic presidential nominee in response to his address in Chicago Monday night.

Stevenson told the American people by radio and television that squarely on their shoulders rests the awesome task of keeping up the fight against the "monster tyranny" of Communism.

Aides said the address had produced the greatest reaction of any address since the Illinois governor's speech accepting the presidential nomination.

There were many telegrams likening Stevenson to Abraham Lincoln. Some contained promises of campaign contributions.

A few came from persons who said they had intended to vote for the GOP presidential nominee, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower but now will support the cause of the Illinois governor.

An aide who said he had leafed through about 500 of the messages said he found only four or five unfavorable ones — complaining about such things as "high phrases and no truth."

Stevenson himself asked to see the outpouring of messages, then made this one sentence statement: "I have tried to tell the truth about our world as I see it and I am grateful that so many people face it."

DRUNKEN DRIVER RAPPED

Jeff Austin Gwinn, 56, Independence, Ore., was fined \$500 and given a 30-day jail term Tuesday in district court after pleading guilty to drunk driving. He was arrested by state police.

You Can Easily Tell It's an Election Year



"NOW DON'T WORRY, PAL! BY OUR ARTIFICIAL METHOD OF HOLDING UP FARM PRICES YOU ARE ALWAYS ASSURED A FAT INCOME — AND DON'T FORGET TO VOTE FOR YOUR FRIENDS NEXT NOVEMBER!"

"BE OF GOOD CHEER, CHUM! WE'RE GONNA CALL A SPECIAL SESSION OF CONGRESS TO FIND SOME METHOD OF REDUCING YOUR FOOD BILL — AND BE SURE TO VOTE FOR YOUR FRIENDS NEXT NOVEMBER!"



Fulton Lewis Jr. WASHINGTON REPORT

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

WASHINGTON — Political slush funds are far from new. In one form or another, politics have been gathering in money on the sidelines, frequently to their ultimate embarrassment, ever since this country was established. They probably will continue to do so far into the future.

Most people nowadays know about the eyebrow-lifting activities of Harry Truman and his cohorts. A good many people still remember the 1928 deal whereby John Jacob Raskob, then chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and a group of wealthy friends, picked up the tab for a \$250,000 note owed to the Warm Springs foundation by one Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Al Smith, the Democratic presidential nominee that year, wanted FDR to make the race for the governorship of New York. Roosevelt at first refused, saying he had to meet the Warm Springs debt and that he therefore could not afford to get into politics. Smith prevailed on Raskob and Co. to wipe out this objection in the manner stated.

Going back quite a bit further, there's another case about which few people remember much, if anything. For Daniel Webster has gone down in history as one of the nation's all-time outstanding orators, a respected legislator, a great statesman. But Webster had his troubles, too—financial, that is.

Like a certain young Californian named Nixon, Daniel Webster was an impetuous gentleman with no financial backlog on which he could draw while in public life. Like Mr. Roosevelt but unlike Senator Nixon, Webster used his position and reputation as a lure to bring in cash for his own personal use.

This story involves an active law practice in which Webster made frequent appearances before the Supreme Court, acted as attorney for the Bank of the United States, and even allowed friends, and political supporters to supplement his government income with cash contributions, while a member of the Senate.

This opus is not in the slightest degree any effort to detract from the great reputation of Daniel Webster. The story is in all his biographies. For the sake of simplicity, I'll quote the story as told in the two-volume work, "Daniel Webster," by Claude Moore Fuess.

"Webster," says Mr. Fuess, "allowed his accounts with business firms to run not only for months but for years, and his relations with banks were usually very complicated. . . at the Astor House in New York, and at the Revere House in Boston, he rarely paid for room or meals, and the managers were accustomed to charge his bills off to his advertising. He borrowed money for casual expenses from his friends, who, proud of their intimacy with him, were

many people have found help in time of need.

There is no monopoly of IDEAS, any more than anyone can monopolize all the three's or the four's in mathematics, for all true ideas come from the Giver of all good. But we have to listen, as that woman did on her knees without a heart cluttered with self-pity or hate. Self-pity usually includes hate for something or somebody, doesn't it?

And once the idea takes form, the thing we call "style" will be found if we wait it enough. Perhaps we can't take hours each day for writing we wish to do, but we can take minutes. It's surprising how fruitful minutes can be! They add up into hours!

Newspaper Week—Your Right to Know



"Your Right to Know" is a sacred right guaranteed by the constitution. It is one of the basic rights and principles for which the American Revolution was fought. Newspapermen, from the local legman covering town-council meetings, to big-name syndicated columnists, have one obligation. It is to you, their reader and to "Your Right to Know." Your newspaper reporter is a front-line soldier fighting suppression and control of the press. He is there because you and everyone else has a right to know what is going on in the world. The newspapers of America are engaged in a day-by-day battle to defend this privilege. Sometimes, in a dictatorship, it is taken away. It has never existed behind the "Iron Curtain." Wherever special interests are entrenched, there you will find people who do not enjoy the priceless privilege called "The Right to Know." Many of them move in ignorance of what their country's leaders are doing. There is no way for them to know.

In the Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

BACK BY POLITICAL ORDERS FROM WASHINGTON.

Why?

Well, it never has been told in clear and plain words, because it was a secret agreement made at Yalta, but by the process of putting two and two together we know now almost as positively as if we had been told in words that the Western boundary of Russia was established by the Yalta agreement at the ELBE RIVER.

When our Generals in the field (unaware of the secret agreement) crossed the Elbe and were heading for Berlin and Prague and a victory that would have left us in a SECURE POSITION in Europe they were called back on POLITICAL orders.

We know now, in the clear and sharp light of hindsight, that it would have been VASTLY better for America and the Western world if our forces had been permitted to go on and establish our line where it SHOULD have been established.

That, Harry, is the hindsight that really counts.

Sure General Eisenhower was our commander in Europe. But suppose he had disregarded his orders and had gone on to Berlin and Prague. Suppose he had told a congressional committee that our political leadership was all wrong in its attitude (including the Yalta agreement) toward Russia?

What would have happened? Well, General MACARTHUR told us in rather plain words that our political policy in Korea was all wrong.

We all know what happened to him. He was BUSTED and brought home in disgrace. The same thing would have happened to Eisenhower if he had rebelled against his political orders.

Give 'Em Hell Harry wound up with this tirade: "Ike is a great general. . . but he doesn't know the first principle about keeping this country running. . . He has got a lot to learn and I don't think we can afford to educate him at public expense."

He concluded: "The best thing for you (the voters) to do is to send him back to

the army—where he belongs!"

I can't agree, Harry.

I think the best thing to do is make him COMMANDER - IN-CHIEF of the army so that he can use his judgment unhampered by secret political agreements.



DOES YOUR PIGGY-BANK RATTLE?

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Glide Pep Club Elects Officers

Glide Pep Club members were chosen by the faculty in a meeting Friday, Sept. 26 at the Glide High School.

Officers of the newly formed club are: Pauline Magness, president; Della Schleichert, vice president; Charlotte Wise, secretary and Darlene Michaels, treasurer.

Drill captain is Barbara Sanders, who promises some snappy drills for home games; song queen, Marlyse Fummerton; assistant song queens, Katherine Ferguson and Anita Watkins.

Other members are: seniors, Barbara Sanders, Della Schleichert and Dorothy Schleichert; juniors, Pauline Magness, Ruth Gaston and Barbara Morgan; sophomores, Charlotte Wise, Darlene Michaels and Margaret Anderson; freshmen, Judy Shurstedt, Emma Melton and Sally Hook.

Alternates for drills are: Vera Siedman, Nancy Davis, Betty Woods, Georgia Townsend; yell queens, LaWayne McCue, senior and Elva Welton and Barbara Breedlove, juniors were chosen by the student body last Monday.

Average per capita national income in the United States was \$1,584 in 1951.

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by John J. Selover, C.S.B. of Long Beach, California

Member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5th 3 p.m.

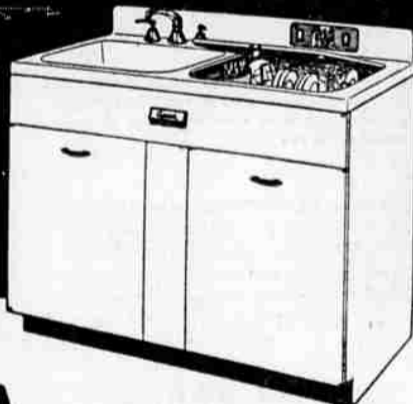
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