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WHY NOT ADLAI?

Charles V. Stanton

We have related in this column why we like Ike. We also have our reasons why we do not support the Democratic nominee.

We have no dislike for Stevenson personally. He is a most pleasant and interesting individual. He would be a wonderful companion to have along on a fishing or hunting trip. Doubtless he has much political ability or he would not be governor of Illinois.

Our opposition to Adlai is not directed against the man but against the principles he has embraced and the crowd with which he associates.

He could be an administrator of far greater caliber than he has so far demonstrated himself to be, but while he advocates the theories and philosophies he presently expounds, and permits himself to be associated with those now directing his campaign, we can not endorse his candidacy.

Throughout the years of our history we have had corrupt political machines. Many of our large cities have been held in the grip of those machines. Pendergast, Hague, Long Kelly, Thompson—these names are synonymous with corruption in politics.

Machine politics started in the large cities—New York, Philadelphia, Chicago and others. From cities they spread over counties and into state governments. The pattern was consistent, spread patronage, steal from the people to get enough money to maintain huge payrolls, divide the opposition into factions.

Plan Adopted Internationally

Early in the New Deal we found this plan of political power organized on a national scale. We also found a new philosophy entering into our national administration—a philosophy that the ends justify the means. Under this philosophy it was held that, inasmuch as the purpose and intent were right, any sort of unholy alliance was justified. We found the administration allying itself with the big city bosses, because those bosses could deliver the votes. We elected as a vice-president, a man who had been a party hack of the infamous Pendergast machine. He became president.

Heading the national political machine was organized a group known as Americans for Democratic Action. It became the strategic organization and dominating force in administration politics. It combined creeping Socialism with American gangsterism, city and state political machines, made friends with power-hungry labor leaders and took into association gamblers, crooks, five-per-centers, patronage distributors, parlor pinks and outright Reds.

It built up a tremendous bureaucracy. It has put an increasing number of people on the federal payroll. It has bled the public through taxes to maintain a nucleus of votes. Then, through setting the workingman against his employer, stirring up racial prejudices, inciting factionalism, and smearing critics, the ADA has kept the opposition divided and impotent.

Continued Hold Dangerous

It has been the history of corrupt political machines that they became increasingly powerful with the years, until, at last, their corruption became so oppressive that coalitions of opponents finally forced a cleanup. We have had ample evidence of corruption within the vast federal machine operated by the Socialist-Democrats. (We use the term "Socialist-Democrats" to distinguish this group from true and patriotic Democrats for whom we have the utmost respect.) This machine already has been too long in power. To permit it to continue is to allow it to wrap up in more of its throttling tentacles. It will become increasingly difficult to free ourselves from its destructive hold. We will continue to suffer from its thievery.

Adlai Stevenson is a fine personality. He may have exceptional administrative ability. But he is the candidate of the ADA. We simply would exchange a henchman of the Pendergast machine for a protégé of the Jake Arvey machine by his election.

If Stevenson is elected we will still have behind the chair, and pulling the strings, the same men who have embraced crime and corruption as political expedients; the same men who have raised corrupt big-city politics to the national level. We will have the same men in places of power. Perhaps they may be reshuffled and a few new faces of the same class brought into office, but we will have patronage distributed on the basis of machine dictates. Stevenson did it in Illinois.

The Democratic candidate has given no indication that he would divorce himself from the ADA. He couldn't if he desired. Instead, he has sanctioned the ADA hatchet campaign and approved the policies of the New Deal and Fair Deal, despite their breeding places in the sewers and stockyards.

Consequently, because of his associates and his acceptance of the philosophy that tolerance of evil is justified by the end to be achieved, we cannot endorse Stevenson regardless of the qualities he might otherwise possess.

Scrap MENDING BASKET
From the
by
Vianett Martin P.O. Box 874, Drain, Or.

Mrs. N. S. wrote a while ago to ask if I had read "The Lady and the Lumberjack," and also enclosed some saved-up clippings of various items for which I thank her now, and will write her later. It was Mrs. S. who told me of "When the Dogs Barked Freed," a U. O. N. Mexican book, whose author, Elliott Barker, she knew when she, Mrs. S., lived there. The author is a state game warden. If you like the wilderness of the high mountains, and adventure therein, you not get the book at your local library or from the State Library at Salem. I wrote

of it here several years ago. I borrowed The Lady and the Lumberjack (Crowell Pub. Co.) from Salem, but will not be returning it today as I planned; you may have to wait until EJ finishes it. My guess is the publisher changed Logger to Lumberjack because Olive Barber, who fell in love with the logger, always used the word logger in her book. Our neighbors, the R's read it over the weekend and said they "sure did enjoy it and got a lot of laughs out of it." I'd like to quote a little of what Stewart H. Holbrook says in his introduction:

Reader Opinions

Science And Chickens Versus Political Slogan

ROSEBURG — I have heard the slogan, "We never had it so good," so often lately that finally I decided to analyze our own situation and here are the results: We raise chickens and, while the margin of profit is small, we manage to make some money. Why? Since 1935 the egg lay of hens has increased just about 66 per cent. This is due largely to the energy and perseverance of a few gifted men who have bred higher and higher producing hens. Part of it is due to the increase of scientific knowledge as to the food a hen needs.

We raise our own flocks. Twenty years ago coccidiosis would have taken about 20 per cent of our flock as young chicks. After bringing the remaining flock to laying age, coryza would probably have caused more deaths and a loss in profits as high as 50 per cent.

Now we have specific remedies for these and most of the other diseases prevalent among chickens. Notice, please, that we are saved from loss, not by political science, but by medical science, and the array of new drugs—sulfa, penicillin and all the rest.

As you can see, these scientific advances more than cover our profits—no matter what the Democrats say.

When they say, "We never had it so good," could they mean the number of dollars we take in, forgetting that each dollar buys only half what it did a few years ago?

Or could they be thinking of army buying as a sustaining factor for prices? Of the last twenty market reports, fifteen mention army buying as a sustaining factor in the price of eggs or the reason for an advance in price. That's blood money!

So I say, if any of you are letting the slogan, "We never had it so good," influence your vote, please do a little serious thinking. Is your profit due to the wisdom of the Democratic Party or scientific advances? Is your profit legitimate or is it blood money to which we have no moral right?

ARDIS PRAMANN
Roseburg, Oregon

Criticism Leveled At McCarthy's Speech

WINCHESTER — Listened to Senator McCarthy's speech Monday night. He does a lot of talking but so far he hasn't convinced us of having any proof of his statements. He sounded like Red Skelton as "San Fernando Red."

We love the FBI men who are trained and paid by the taxpayers to protect the USA and its citizens. We believe them to be the best men possible. We suggest that these senators who want to play cops and robbers join the FBI, get on the payroll, and do their stuff. Communism can't breed where there is prosperity. It got its biggest start in the 20's when people were hungry and could see no future. When people are in that state they can be told lots of things, particularly if it might mean a square meal. But as things are now Communism hasn't a chance.

We'll go along with the Korean poll—Stevenson 168, Ike 63—and vote the Democratic ticket.

MR. AND MRS. TED MALONE
Winchester, Oregon

Refugees Would Rid Russia Of Red Rule

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Nine organized groups of refugees from the Soviet Union united Thursday to work for the liberation of the Soviet people from Communist rule.

They set up a central agency known as the "Co-ordinating Center of the Anti-Bolshevik Struggle."

"It is only natural that most of the literature about logging camps has been about males. The wives of married men lived elsewhere, not in camp, than which no place on earth was more thoroughly male. Then, some thirty years ago, there began an invasion of women. Some of these brave girls were the first camp waitresses supplanting the male cooks. Others were the brave wives of loggers." (Brave was a good word. Valiant, too, was the word for Olive!)

Mrs. Barber's name is familiar to those who read her column some years ago in newspapers to the north and west.

"Her first year," continues S. H. H., "was spent in a tent, a rag of canvas staked out beneath the dripping fir and cedar of Oregon's Coos Bay region. Her book is an eye opener. . . she pulls no punches. . . I think her book will fascinate readers who know nothing of logging camps, and will hold those who do as firmly as if they were fast in the light of the line."

In those days schoolteacher Olive Barber, who loved poetry, might have quoted feelingly those lines, if only her beloved Curly had like poetry too:

"A loaf of bread. . . and thou Beside me singing in the wilderness And wilderness were paradise enough"

Tax For County Library Regarded Undesirable

MYRTLE CREEK — I read with interest the letter Mrs. V. V. Haney of Myrtle Creek wrote recently, in which she set forth arguments in favor of a county library. I realize that our vote on the proposed library will be only a test vote this November, but I have little doubt that this measure, when put to a final vote, will pass. After all, there are so many who pay no property tax whatever but are still able to vote tax increases on the rest of us, so it is almost inevitable. However, nowhere in Mrs. Haney's letter could I find any proof of how we, as rural taxpayers, would benefit. The organization, administration, probable cost and all other vital points are very vaguely touched upon.

I do not believe we or our children are exactly underprivileged in our access to good reading material. By simply writing to the State Library and paying a few cents a page, we can, in a matter of days, get practically any book we choose. Not only that, they will send lists compounded according to age groups, activity groups, etc., from which to make your selections. How is the county library hoping to better that situation?

No specific amount of tax money was given. "Big figures" were mentioned, but what to one group represents merely that — big figures — may to another group mean the difference between solvency and insolvency. To us farmers, who have just received our property tax statements for a year in which we were paid a third the amount our wool brought last year, our livestock and turkey prices very unsatisfactory and find our taxes even higher than last year, a further increase is not a minor item.

I'm entirely in favor of good reading material for ourselves and our children, but where there is already an adequate source available, why increase our already heavy taxes to duplicate a source of such material with dwindling prices for our products, we are already being crowded to maintain modern schools, highways, forestry protection, etc. We use the schools and roads, but I doubt very much that many of us would benefit by a county library. Why tax us out of existence?

MRS. CHAS. V. WEAVER
Myrtle Creek

Motorists Negligent In Use Of Headlights

ROSEBURG — It has come to my attention, now that the fall weather is here, just how thoughtless too many of our fellow motorists really are.

I wonder why people will continue to drive day after day in the early mornings and evenings without headlights, and the large majority who turn their little parking lights on, thinking they are well illuminated to the oncoming traffic.

I have seen in the last two days, during the severe foggy conditions, dozens of people blazing their way up the road without a sign of light when actually they can't be seen from four car lengths away. Usually the ones that own the light colored cars are the worst violators.

Is it really necessary to keep jeopardizing people's lives — and it could be their own, you know — to get in the fog and just ask for your insurance premiums to keep rising, to say nothing of the priceless lives that are snuffed out every winter because someone couldn't be seen or possibly is it to save a little on the battery. There must be a reason. The difference between parking lights and headlights could be life and death. The saving on the battery is so negligible it could hardly be calculated in cents, let alone dollars. I have noticed small items in the paper from time to time where they ask the motorist to use his headlights, but I doubt if there has ever been an arrest, let alone a conviction for the violation.

I drive six days a week for a living and have done so most of my life since I've been old enough to sit in the seat of a Model T. But no one has to tell me to turn my headlights on. I'm only glad enough to have them on, hoping the man I have to meet will be considerate enough to have his on too, so I might be able to know someone else is on the road besides myself.

Do you suppose these people without headlights actually think they are all alone out in the fog? I imagine that's it, because there couldn't possibly be that many potential suicidal victims on the same road at the same time. Thanks for reading this, and here's hoping for brighter days or more thoughtful motorists.

H. D. "SI" SIMMONS
Roseburg, Ore.

Pamphlets Not Required For Fire Dist. Election

SALEM — County clerks don't have to publish voters' pamphlets for elections on whether to create rural fire protection districts, Attorney General George Neuner ruled Wednesday for District Attorney John B. McCourt of Multnomah County.

Rain Holds Hope For Logging Jobs

SALEM (AP) — If Wednesday's rains over Western Oregon continue for a few more days, the 35,000 loggers can start their annual job of heavy slash burning. State Forester George Spaur said.

He said two or three inches of rain is needed before the slash burning can start on a big scale, although there is a little burning now on the fringes of the forests.

Slash burning is required by law to eliminate fire hazards. Spaur said more than 900,000 acres of slash have accumulated in Western Oregon in recent years because of wartime restrictions against burning and unfavorable slash burning weather the past three years.

Fires in unburned slash during critical weather periods have

caused most of the state's big forest fires.

Slash burning, for which permits must be obtained, must be done under plans to avoid damage to adjacent timber, seed trees, soil, watershed and wildlife values.

U.S. War Casualties In Korea Pass 123,000

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department Wednesday announced the largest weekly increase in Korean battle casualties in nearly a year—1,275 killed, missing and wounded.

The new total reached 123,355 since the beginning of hostilities. The rise of 1,275 last week compared with a weekly high of 3,536 announced Oct. 5, 1950 and a low of 123 reported last March 26.

The weekly casualty toll has been comparatively high since early September, reflecting the bitter fighting which has taken place during the localized but intensive battles for hill positions all along the line in Korea.

PORTLAND CHILD KILLED

LEGHORN, Italy (AP) — Deborah S. Hagerman, 4, of Portland, Ore., was killed by a bus here Wednesday. Her father is Lt. Richard S. Hagerman, finance officer with the U. S. Logistical Command here.

Fulton Lewis Jr.
WASHINGTON REPORT
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WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 — I have failed to detect any signs of American troops singing at their work now that they know the United Nations is going to debate the war

Nor have there been any expressions of joy in response to the announcement that Secretary of State Dean Acheson would personally handle the debate for our team. He will be about as effective as a troop of Boy Scouts would be in an American division in Korea.

American soldiers displayed awesome courage in enduring the blathering between the UN and Red Chinese truce teams that dragged on for months. They now know that the truce talks were meaningless except that they afforded the Chinese Communists an opportunity to build up men and supplies for new attacks.

Of more interest to American soldiers in Korea is a recent statement by our secretary of defense that was seconded by Acheson. It casually alluded to a ten-year war in Korea as though this had been the plan all along. Stalin of course, was the first one to announce that he was willing to sit out a decade of shooting in Korea until he is prepared for the big one. It didn't take Acheson long to agree.

President Truman seems of the same mind since he has been sniping at Gen. Eisenhower because the GOP presidential candidate had the temerity to state that the fighting in Korea ought to be wound up soon. Mr. Truman is challenging Eisenhower to produce to Mr. Truman, not to the people, a plan, as a patriotic service to his country.

I assume that the general is more of a military strategist than Mr. Truman, although you could probably get an argument from Acheson on this score. The secretary of state learned his military tactics in Harvard debating clubs. He is the expert, you'll recall, who sliced up the Pacific by outlining for the edification of the Russians those areas wherein we had no interest. Unfortunately, Stalin took Acheson at his word and ordered the invasion of Korea. The secretary of state has been busy ever since saying he didn't mean it.

All Eisenhower has to do in reply to the President is to admit that to end the war in Korea he likes the strategy developed by Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Nobody has ever come up with a better one. In fact, it was so good the President promptly fired MacArthur. It made Acheson's daffy program look silly. His substitute for victory still consists of endless yammering at the Russians. What else is the UN for?

Acheson, of course, is under serious nervous strain at the moment. A Senate subcommittee keeps on plucking Communists out of the United Nations right under his nose—the same nose that sniffs every time Senator Joseph R. McCarthy claims the State Department still retains a few house pets devoted to the Kremlin. Unless the secretary of state has a better memory than he has displayed so far he never knows who on his crew of daisy dancers is going to be next. Senator Pat McCarran's internal security subcommittee is just getting started. Next in line is a McCarthy target who was loudly defended by Acheson and the Tydings whitewash investigators. He is a big man in the UN, but McCarthy's investigators caught him playing tag with the Russians. It'll be quite a shock to the secretary of state.

In outlining the prospects of a decade of fighting in Korea the secretary of defense and Acheson never once mentioned the possibility of shortening the conflict with a few of the new weapons we are supposed to have in our arsenal. We get hints of great things to come, but the G.I.'s in Korea are still lugging around obsolete rifles and anti-tank weap-

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

(Continued from Page One)

might call "housekeeping" measures. In general, they propose better ways of doing things. More modern ways. I suggest that you approach them in the spirit of the housewife who overhauls her kitchen from time to time with the idea of making it more efficient.

Two of the 18 involve moral issues on which you will have your own personal opinion, based on your personal conception of what is right and what is wrong.

There is a straight tax measure, designed simply to raise more money. There is a CLOCK measure involving in the summer months this simple question: "What time is it, anyhow?"

Let's take up the broad, statewide six in brief detail.

The most controversial, I think, is what is generally known as the milk bill. It proposes a departure from the rigid regimentation of the milk industry from the cow to the consumer under which we have operated in Oregon so long. It retains all the quality safeguards and price controls up to and including the producer. It removes some of them ABOVE the producer level and opens up the handling and marketing of milk more widely to the play of free enterprise.

With considerable travail of soul (I have been whooping it up for the dairy industry for 25 years) I shall vote FOR the milk bill. That is to say, I will vote 322-YES. After all, it is only a bill, not a constitutional amendment. If it doesn't work, we can repeal it.

Next in importance, I'd say, is the weight-mile truck tax, which lays a larger share of road construction and maintenance on the big trucks. We can't do without the big trucks, but I think they must pay their full share of the damage they do to the roads. Our best authorities say they don't do that now. I'll vote 318-YES.

There is a companion bill to 318-319. Its number is 330-331. Its purpose is contrary to 318-319. If you vote 318-YES, you should vote (if you want to be consistent) 331-NO. I shall vote 331-NO.

Another of the basic six is the act limiting the state tax on property to six mills, plus what may be needed for bond interest and redemption. Its basic purpose is to reserve the bulk of the property tax to the cities, the counties and the smaller taxing subdivisions. They NEED it.

I think that purpose is sound and will vote 316-YES.

I'll vote 301 - NO against the

Worry Of FALSE TEETH
Slipping Or Irritating?

Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, sticky taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.

amendment making the state school superintendent appointive instead of elective. I grant the validity of the arguments in its favor, but personally I want to keep government CLOSE TO THE PEOPLE. Over the long pull, that seems supremely important to me.

I'll vote 335 - NO against the legislative reapportionment bill. It's a step closer to putting control of the legislature into the hands of the big cities. That, I think, is dangerous. There is more common sense in the cow counties.

So much for the BIG SIX. The "housekeeping" measures as I segregate them in my own mind are:

302-303.
304-305.
306-307.
308-309.
310-311.
312-313.
314-315.
320-321.

Personally, I'll vote YES on all of them (to vote YES, you vote for the EVEN number; to vote NO you vote for the ODD number.)

There remain:
The cigarette tax, whose purpose is to raise more money for the state general fund. It's a PARTIAL sales tax. I think a complete, well-rounded, well-thought-out sales tax is better. I'm sure we'll have to come to such a tax sooner or later. So I'll vote 323-NO.

I'll vote 324-YES for standard U. S. time in Oregon. I'm tired of the hodge-podge of "fast" times. Until the federal government fixes one standard of "daylight" time for the whole country, I'm against tinkering with the clock.

Finally, there are two constitutional amendments on the ballot that involve moral beliefs. One forbids pari-mutuel betting on animal (horse and dog) racing. The other authorizes sale of liquor by the glass (as well as by the bottle) in Oregon.

You need no advice on how to vote on MORAL issues. Your own conscience tells YOU what YOU think is right and what YOU think is wrong. Vote your own moral convictions.

MY PAPER HASN'T ARRIVED YET
IF NOT...
Phone 22631
BETWEEN 6:15-7PM

Vote 320 X YES
For School District Reorganization
THE MEASURE THAT WILL SAVE MONEY—NOT COST MONEY

VOTE 320 X YES for better schooling for every Oregon child

VOTE 320 X YES for increased efficiency—more for your school tax dollar

VOTE 320 X YES for more local control of schools

Vote 320 X YES for School District Reorganization

Pd. Adv. Comm. for School District Reorganization. Mrs. Sarah Knox Secretary, 1006 Broadway Bldg., Portland, Oregon.