

The News-Review

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WHO'S DOPEY NOW?

Charles V. Stanton

We're wondering about our always - so - accurate pollsters. How come all the experts were so reluctant to make a forecast until finally coming up with the last-minute, weighty conclusion—"maybe?"

Nothing's more useless than a post-mortem, but with all the columnists trying to explain "what happened" we might as well get into the hassle on our own.

We were led to believe, until the last moment, that the presidential race was a neck-and-neck battle. Pollsters shied away from predictions like Republican politicians shunning mink coats. Scientists fed the trend pattern into their electronic brainchild but wouldn't believe the answers handed out by their precocious robot. Even on the eve of election pollsters couldn't make up their minds. Then Ike walked in with a landslide that should have been spotted even through the wrong end of the telescope.

But we also know editors, who weren't so smart. In fact, we'd kick one on the shins except that it would hurt.

Wouldn't Believe Own Poll

We can't lay too much criticism on the pollsters or Univac's papas when we passed up indications of our own polls.

Last September, Associated Press newspapers all over the nation conducted a poll of voters, each paper using its own method in its own area.

Shortly after that canvass, the Associated Press managing editors of Oregon and Washington met at Spokane. The A.P. poll was one of the items most freely discussed off the convention floor. It was learned that results were fairly uniform between localities of like nature. Most interesting was the large "undecided" vote, ranging from 12 to 20 percent.

Exchanging experiences in gathering the report, editors all had the same story. Many of the persons listing themselves as undecided actually were Eisenhower supporters. This was true, particularly, in agricultural areas, where arguments over price parity, agricultural benefits, subsidies, Brannan plan, etc., could be started by the drop of a hat. But it also was true in industrial areas, especially among organized laborers. Rather than have arguments, the "undecided" voters simply kept their mouths shut.

Editors discussed the fact that it was this same silent vote that elected Truman in 1948. It came from exactly the same areas and classes of voters. It was freely predicted by the editors in their conversations at Spokane that the undecided vote this year was a Republican rather than a Democratic vote.

The Associated Press poll in September showed Eisenhower leading by approximately 57 percent. Another and more extensive check was made in mid-October. Results were virtually identical with those obtained earlier.

Still editors didn't have faith in what they had conceived to be the trend. They didn't recognize their own discovery.

Yet, just as the pollsters were fooled or scared by the silent vote, editors also backed off, and we expect, were as unprepared for the Republican presidential landslide as was the general public. At least this editor was.

So, after passing up our own opportunity to be a prophet, we can't very well find fault with the dopey dopesters.

Late Precinct Returns Listed

Tabulations from previously unreported precincts from Tuesday's election are reported as follows:

Edenbower East No. 1 — For president, Eisenhower 484, Stevenson 231, Hallinan 0; representative fourth district, Ellsworth 450, Swanson 241; secretary of state, Green 262, Newberry 434; treasurer, Lambert 273, Under 389; attorney general, McCourt 311, Thornton 331.

Senator fifth district, Geddes 425, Kelsay 259; representative, Amacher 338, Jackson 304, Micelli 254, Walton 326; district attorney, Stults 344.

County commissioner, Ashley 222, Metzger 373; clerk, Doerner 411, Williams 241; sheriff, Baird 398, Hughes 289; treasurer, Johnson 378, Williams 270; surveyor, Irving 558; coroner, Ganz 132, Powers 278, Cox 260; judiciary, Rossman 481, Skipworth 457, Wimberly 517; school superintendent, Barneburg 541.

Measures, superintendent appointive 245 yes 337 no; veterans fund repeal 419 yes 170 no; hospital for aged 452 yes 146 no; establish tax base 340 yes 211 no; war veterans fund 455 yes 118 no; emergency committee 318 yes 263 no; legislator terms 452 yes 112 no; title subject 284 yes 196 no; limiting property tax 366 yes 227 no; transportation tax 293 yes 347 no; school reorganization 291 yes 279 no; cigarette tax 185 yes 469 no; standard time 488 yes 176 no; pari-mutuel 217 yes 413 no; alcohol by glass 39 yes 252 no; equitable taxing 200 yes 417 no; milk control 376 yes 293 no; apportionment 339 yes 193 no; county library 264 yes 232 no.

Brown — For president, Eisenhower 461, Stevenson 196, Hallinan 1; state representative fourth district, Ellsworth 448, Swanson 191; secretary of state, Green 229, Newberry 417; treasurer, Lambert 205, Unander 422.

Attorney general, McCourt 325, Thornton 288; senator fifth district, Geddes 436, Kelsay 206; representative, Amacher 342, Jackson 266, Micelli 246, Walton 333; district attorney, Stults 342.

County commissioner, Ashley 220, Metzger 425; clerk, Doerner 412, Williams 222; sheriff, Baird 405, Hughes 240; treasurer, Johnson 407, Williams 223; surveyor, Irving 538; coroner, Ganz 109, Powers 226, Cox 242; judiciary, Rossman 496, Skipworth 478, Wimberly 525; school superintendent, Barneburg 553.

Measures, superintendent appointive 276 yes 327 no; veterans fund repeal 457 yes 145 no; hospital for aged 484 yes 136 no; establish tax base 333 yes 223 no; war veterans fund 456 yes 126 no; emergency committee 376 yes 173 no; legislator terms 492 yes 92 no; title subject 329 yes 176 no; limiting property tax 342 yes 258 no; transportation tax 372 yes 233 no; school reorganization 330 yes 246 no; cigarette tax 200 yes 424 no; standard time 382 yes 258 no; pari-mutuel 230 yes 389 no; alcohol by glass 369 yes 267 no; equitable taxing 141 yes 464 no; milk control 368 yes 263 no; apportionment 335 yes 195 no; county library 331 yes 224 no.

LOON LAKE — For president, Eisenhower 32, Stevenson 22, Hallinan 1; state representative fourth district, Ellsworth 37, Swanson 15; secretary of state, Green 18, Newberry 37; treasurer, Lambert 24, Unander 24.

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details. A most interesting reply came from Arthur V. Chamberlain, who is listed in the Handbook as "houseparent" for that hostel. Recently the Castle Hostel was the assembling point for the annual Canadian-American Y-H week-end, Letchworth Park ("The Grand Canyon of the East") being the featured attraction. How well I remember that beautiful area!

(continued tomorrow)

JUNIOR THROWS A TANTRUM

Senator Wayne (Junior) Morse prides himself on his "honor." In fact, he keeps reminding us of it constantly. But he certainly acts in a most dishonorable manner.

"Fifty million Frenchmen can't be wrong," so we're told, but it seems, at least according to Junior, that fifty million Americans can't be right. Only Junior can be right. Everyone else is out of step. The American people, who turned in a landslide vote of approval for Ike, according to Junior are fools, else they wouldn't have been "fooled" by Ike and Nixon.

To think that such a statement could be made by a man of supposed intelligence and, particularly, a public servant elected by the very people he left-handedly brands as dolts!

Then to top off his performance, and to exhibit his boorishness, he sends a message of commendation to Truman, a note of condolence and praise to Stevenson while pointedly ignoring Ike.

We all respect a good loser. Stevenson's message to the general was a masterpiece. It won him applause from both sides.

But the tantrums by Junior leave us nauseated by the fact that Oregon can't disown him.



Scrapbook
From the
by
Vidnett Martin P.O. Box 874, Drain, Or.

MENDING BASKET

"The United States is a country of millions of automobiles. People are prone to see America from the car windows. They are hesitant to take their foot off the accelerator and put it on the ground." HOSTELING is a vital institution in helping keep our feet on the ground.

"I am quoting from the 1952 Handbook (American Youth Hostels) the message of the president of that organization.

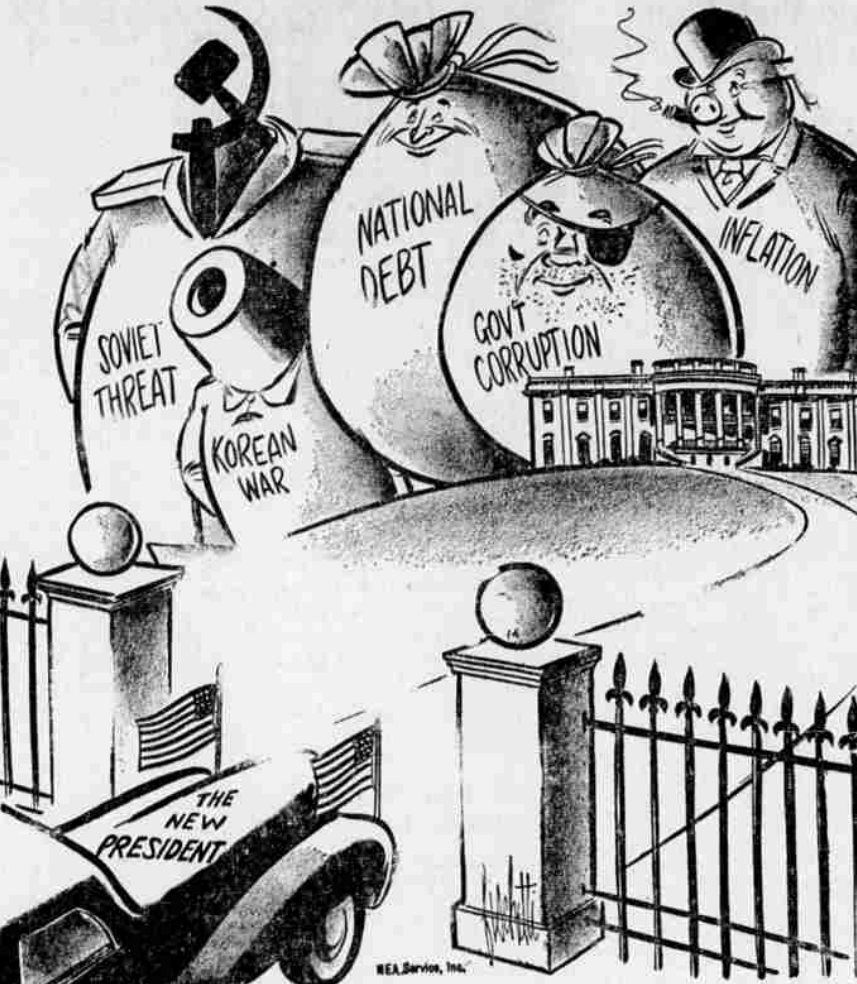
John D. Rockefeller, 3rd, to whom the 1952 Handbook is dedicated, says in his foreword: "Hosteling provides the young people of our country with a kind of recreation that will be a force in the creation of simpler and sounder values. For hosteling provides the best and most universal forms of recreation—travel, healthy out-of-doors life, work combined with play, and the making of new friends—under trained leadership and soundly guided program activities."

Under another heading Mr. Rockefeller, who served AYH as president from 1946 to 1951, continues: "International understanding; hosteling provides unique and sound opportunities for normal, healthy, friendly relations between the peoples of different nations."

Already twenty-five nations have youth hostel organizations. Over a period of years the many thousands of young people returning each year from visits to other countries will make a basic contribution to international friendship and understanding.

Of course I have read many little stories of AYH activities, but I took personal interest when I read the Wyoming Country (N.Y.), where I lived for some years, where my father's people were old-timers, has had a Youth Hostel at Castle for 12 years. I asked for

Reception Committee



United States Joins March Of Other Nations In Veering From Pitfalls Of Socialism

By CARL C. CRANMER
Associated Press Foreign Staff

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's victory in the United States, putting an end to 20 years of New Deal-Fair Deal administration, conforms to a swing from the cycle of social welfare experiment in most of the English-speaking world.

In the non-English speaking Western world, too, a trend to moderate or outright conservatism is apparent.

As the cleavage between the Communist East and the West has become sharper, socialist, leftist and decidedly liberal regimes that sprang up in the depression and post-war years have fallen away.

Until the Republican landslide in Tuesday's election, the most startling reversal for socialism was in England, where Winston Churchill's Conservatives captured a slim parliamentary margin just over a year ago. There the socialists of the Labor Party, who came to power in 1945 even as the West was attempting to fashion a post-war settlement, were thrown out after six years of sweeping social and economic revolution, and nationalizing of industry that now is being checked but not wholly cancelled by the Churchill government.

New Zealand Leads Off

The turn in the English-speaking world, really, was called by the voters of New Zealand three years ago this month. A Labor government which had pioneered a wave of advanced social legislation was turned out after 14 years in office by Nationalists pledged to free enterprise.

The following month, Australia's voters also turned against their

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In the Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

the ins out and put the outs in. But that didn't happen this time. WHY?

The answer, I think, is to be found in one word—WAR!

We are at war, although we have tried to disguise the fact by calling it a police action. American men — sons, husbands, brothers, nephews, cousins of all of us — are dying in a foreign land in a war that we can't seem to win in a war that perhaps we are afraid to TRY to win.

Always before, since we became a nation, we've fought to win when we've fought at all. This time it doesn't seem to us that we are doing that. So the wastage of American lives in the constant attrition of the fighting at the Korean front has seemed useless to us.

That, I'd say, was the BIG issue. That, more than anything else, accounted for the landslide.

It was added, of course, to other irritations and dissatisfactions and frustrations, but it must have been the big, immediate factor in the voting.

I think Ike thought so. Hence his pledge that if he were elected President he would go at once to Korea to see what can be done, if anything, to improve our situation there.

He's going—at once, as soon as he can get a few days of badly needed rest. Like all good administrators, he believes in doing first things first, and he obviously puts Korea first in his thinking.

It's a tough job he's tackling, but if anybody can get away with it Ike can.

He is a great general. He is a great strategist. As supreme commander of the allied forces in Europe during the decisive years of World War II, he had wide DIPLOMATIC as well as military experience. Nobody is better equipped than he to find a solution of the Korean problem—if there is such a thing as a solution of it short of YEARS of bitter and costly attritional warfare.

At any rate, I'm pleased to see him tackle the biggest and the toughest job of all without hesitation or delay. The normal course for a POLITICIAN would have been to stay at home and get his politicking done FIRST. To parcel out the rewards. To decide who gets what. Those are the supreme considerations of pure politics.

Ike isn't a politician. He is a great leader of men. Everything considered, it seems to me he is going about his job in the right way.

Personnel Given Of State Senate

PORTLAND — Here is a list of state senators who apparently were elected, plus the holdover who weren't up for reelection this time:

- 1st district, Marion—Sens. Fred Lampart and Douglas R. Yeater, both Salem Republicans, holdovers.
- 2nd, Linn—Sen. Warren Gill (R), Lebanon, holdover.
- 3rd, Lane—Sen. Truman A. Chase (R), Eugene, holdover.
- 4th, Lane, Linn—Sen. Angus Gibson (R), Junction City, holdover.
- 5th, Douglas—Paul E. Geddes (R), Roseburg.
- 6th, Jackson—Sen. Ben Day (R), Gold Hill, holdover.
- 7th, Josephine—Gene L. Brown (R), Grants Pass.
- 8th, Coos, Curry—George A. Ulett (R), Coquille.
- 9th, Benton, Polk—Sen. Dean H. Walker (R), Independence, holdover.
- 10th, Yamhill—Sen. Eugene E. Marsh (R), McMinnville, holdover.
- 11th, Washington—Sen. Paul L. Patterson (R), Hillsboro.
- 12th, Clackamas—Sen. Howard C. Belton (R), Canby, holdover.
- 13th, Multnomah—Sen. Phil Brady (D), holdover; Sen. Eugene Allen (R), Pat Lomeragan (R), John C. F. Merrifield (R), Sen. Jack Bain (D), and Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D), all of Portland.
- 14th, Clackamas, Columbia, Multnomah—Dean Bryson (R), Portland.
- 15th, Clatsop—Sen. Robert D. Holmes (D), Gearhart, holdover.
- 16th, Hood River, Wasco—John P. Housnell (R), Hood River.
- 17th, Crook, Deschutes, Klamath, Jefferson, Lake—Sen. Philip S. Hitchcock (R), Klamath Falls.
- 18th, Gilliam, Sherman, Wheeler—Sen. Stewart Hardie (R), Condon.
- 19th, Morrow, Umatilla, Union—Sen. Rex Ellis (R), Pendleton, holdover.
- 20th, Umatilla—Lowell Steen (R), Milton-Freewater.
- 21st, Union, Wallowa—Charles W. Binger (R), La Grande.
- 22d, Grant, Harney, Malheur—Sen. Elmo E. Smith (R), John Day.
- 23d, Baker—Sen. Sam Coon (R), Baker, holdover. (This office will be filled by county court when Coon goes to Congress.)
- 24th, Lincoln, Tillamook—Warren A. McMinimie (R), Tillamook.

Belgium's Social Christians finally got the upper hand in the 1950 elections, after a succession of socialist and coalition governments, though the social and economic issues were obscured by the controversy over former King Leopold.

Other Nations Switch

Contrary to the general pattern, The Netherlands' Labor Party nosed into the lead as the nation's strongest party in the lower house for the first time in history in elections last June. But the Communist vote took a nose dive, and the senate, chosen separately, took on a definitely conservative color. The coalition Labor-Catholic government was under heavy attack during the campaign for "socialism" and economic controls.

Norway still has a labor government, and Sweden still has a Social Democratic (socialist) government.

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