

The News-Review

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CHARLES V. STANTON Editor
EDWIN L. KNAPP Manager
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JUNIOR'S THIRD PARTY

Charles V. Stanton

Senator Wayne (Junior) Morse, who seems to have talked himself out of a political home, apparently has it in mind to build himself a castle of his own. Inasmuch as everyone is out of step but Junior, it would appear from his continued political mouthings that he proposes to organize his own parade with himself as grand marshal and chief drummer boy.

Morse is definitely out in the cold. He was one of the first to climb on the Eisenhower bandwagon. Then his beloved CIO, whose errands he runs with alacrity, endorsed Stevenson. The AFL did likewise. So here was Morse, labor's fair-haired boy, on one side of the fence and his bosses on the other. It took some fancy fence climbing for him to get into the other pasture. But he achieved it, barbed wire and all.

Now he has no party. He divorced himself from the Republican party. He can't become a Democrat—officially that is—although he has always been an ally. So, what to do?

The answer is obvious and his late remarks indicate his intention. That is to organize a third party. Junior apparently is planning to gather up the broken remnants of the Socialist wreck, the radical labor groups, and the fellow travelers. Then, on his whitewashed, plumed charger, he'll satisfy his insatiable ego by leading the parade.

Should Read Election Returns

If Junior, however, will read the election returns, he'll find his third party program faces some tough obstacles. We have said in this column on several occasions that laboring men are Americans first and union members second; that they have the traditional pride of an American in a free ballot; that they will not permit themselves to be regimented into political adherence. We were gratified by the conspicuous demonstration of this fact in the last election.

Despite the fact that union bosses had aligned themselves with the Socialist-Democrats and that vast sums were expended from labor's political war chest on behalf of Stevenson, the Democrats failed miserably in their expected and essential majorities in industrial centers.

If Senator Morse believes he can become a Pied Piper to lead labor in any direction he chooses, he is failing to interpret election returns. While the laborer continues to think more of the welfare of America than the welfare of his union, as he has so thoroughly demonstrated, he will not permit himself to be led or driven against his better judgment.

We do not mean to say that a third party is neither possible nor probable. The trend in that direction has been shaping up for several years. When we have so many unaffiliated or "independent" voters the field is wide open for an opportunist, and no one can say that Morse is not an expert and proven opportunist.

Major Parties Need Revival.

If we are to avoid a third party it will be necessary that the two existing parties strengthen their organizations. Voters today pay little attention to party lines. Major issues which once formed a strong line of demarcation between the two parties have broken down in recent years. Platforms and policies surrender to political expediency. We no longer have sharp conflict between political philosophies. Votes are cast for the man rather than for the party. Perhaps the change in administration will result in a revival of party partisanship. Perhaps opposing philosophies will be drawn into sharper conflict. Perhaps we can restore party strength and draw into the ranks of each of the two major parties large numbers of the now unaffiliated voters.

If we fail in that task, we can expect a third party to develop, and Senator Morse, seeking a new home and his own parade, is freely offering himself as the leader.

Seraps
From the
MENDING BASKET
by
Vahnett Martin P.O. Box 874, Drain, Ore.

Are you a descendant of William K. Kilbourn (Kilbourne), last treasurer of the Provisional Government from 1847 to 1849. Or do you know anyone who is? If so, you can be of considerable assistance to the State Archivist, David C. Dunaway, who is asking for help in locating a picture of William Kilbourn (Kilbourne). It would be framed and placed in the office of the state treasurer. The picture would be copied and the original returned to owner. It should be sent registered mail to Mr. Dunaway, at Salem, the State Library.

In tracing his career, "we find he resided in the 1850's at Winchester, and ran for the offices of coroner and assessor in Douglas county. We do not know when or where he died, or what happened to his family. In 1850 he had two sons, August D., who was 7, and John H. C., who was 3. His wife was Caroline."

Information is also desired by the state archivist regarding such items as probate of the estate, or the re-marriage of his widow, or anything which his descendants may care to add to what is now on record. Are any of his descendants now in Douglas county?

In the same letter Mr. Dunaway also says "There are only two other treasurers for whom we have no pictures, Nathaniel H. Lane and Levi A. Rice." So I assume the state archivist would like to have those pictures, too. Do hope this column will help. So now a word to two readers. First, Mrs. Eva Lane Waite who played the part of the Dowager Queen so effectively at the Umpqua Queen's Cavalcade last Labor Day weekend, and delighted the Umpqua chapter D.A.R., who had sponsored her. Was not Nathaniel Lane your uncle? And could you assist the archivist by sending him a picture? If you do not have one, do you think Victoria Case, author of your grandmother's story "The Quiet Life of Mrs. General Lane," might have one?

Secondly, Mrs. Ulah Winston. Did you not tell me your lovely home on the bank of the Umpqua was the "Rice home, a landmark?" Perhaps, you might know where a picture of Levi Rice may be? Perhaps owned by someone who would not see this column?

Oh yes, a third reader: Mrs. George Bacher! Any ideas? Any travels did you meet up with Messrs. Kilbourn, Lane or Rice?

AIDS AT CLINIC DANCE
 Norine Krusman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Krusman, 3805 Hooker Road, was named registration chairman for the annual folk dance clinic held Nov. 8 and 9 at Oregon State College in Corvallis.
 Miss Krusman is a junior in science.



Fulton Lewis Jr.

WASHINGTON REPORT

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WASHINGTON—There was a nervous moment at the Republican National Committee during the campaign to convince Texans to vote for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

The GOP received rush orders for 139 of its visual aid machines for distribution in Texas, only to react in horror with the realization that the most popular film strip and sound track, which displayed administration blunders in Korea, opened with the song, "Battle Hymn of the Republic."

They should have relaxed. Texans, and, in fact a majority of the rest of our Southern residents, Republicans and Democrats alike, have long since learned to love this great song as a rightful part of American heritage.

I know, because on a trip to Houston not too long ago, when I presented my Hollywood, Maryland, church choir to two thousand Texans in the Shamrock Hotel, the final hymn was this old and beautiful song. My youngsters still recall the standing ovation they received.

The incident, however, highlights the uncharted course that the GOP National Committee embarked on when I decided to use visual aids for the first time in a nationwide political campaign. In their post-election analysis, GOP experts are convinced that visual aid strips are more effective than many of the costly television programs used by candidates. There were 1,136 machines in operation, with seven separate films, including the one on Korea. Others were socialism, inflation, taxes and Truman Administration scandals.

Along with the visual aid strip on Truman scandals, the GOP distributed an 18-foot banner, listing 22 White House scandals, 19 in the Defense Department; 10 in the PFC; 48 in the Bureau of Internal Revenue; 8 in the Justice Department; and 78 in the Department of Agriculture. Others less numerous were in the Maritime Commission, State, Treasury, Interior, Commerce and Post Office Departments.

In a poll of 70 cities and counties where the film strips and sound tracks were used extensively, the GOP analysis of Korea was the most popular. Taxes were second and inflation third in effectiveness.

The film strips were shown in schools, churches, clubs, political gatherings and in store windows on main streets in hundreds of cities. There were 376 film strips in use in Texas, 867 in California and 638 in Florida. In Florida also carried by the GOP, 280 film strips were displayed when Republican.

Garments, Coat Hanger Save Boy From Pistol Shot

CINCINNATI — Bobbie Henderson, 17, hit a small burn on his stomach. Police said it was caused by a pistol shot.

The bullet, Henderson said, traveled only two feet, but there were four pieces of dry cleaning and a providential coat hanger between him and the pistol.

Police held Thomas Baldwin, 39, for investigation. They said he had been drinking. Young Henderson told police Baldwin shot at him Sunday night without warning in a hallway, in Henderson's apartment house.

The .32 caliber bullet hit the clothing the youth was holding, passed through it and hit a wire coat hanger dead center. The slug threaded itself on the wire and knocked the hanger out of the suit.

In the Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

present at least, the dog people say their pets have won a new "leash" on life.

H-m-m-m-m! If dog owners and non-dog owners can't live together in harmony, what hope is there for world peace?

The word is out in Augusta, Georgia (where Ike is spending an alleged "vacation") that the President-elect plans some important talks with top Republican leaders in New York next week before leaving for Korea. This disclosure was made today by some of Eisenhower's aides—who asked that their identity be kept secret.

Of course Ike will hold talks with his top leaders. S'pose you were taking over as the new head of an old established business. The FIRST thing you'd do would be to get your key men together to chew over what changes you're going to make. You'd be a sap if you didn't.

That's the way INTELLIGENT people do things.

U. S. Consulate records at Frankfurt show the United States is issuing visas to German wives of American soldiers at a record rate of 500 a month—twice as many as a year ago. Officials explain that there are now more American troops in Germany than at any previous time since German-American marriages were permitted.

They add that many American soldiers are completing their overseas tour of duty and are being returned to the United States. They marry before starting home.

Our American gals won't like that, but history tells us that INTERMARRIAGE has been going on ever since occupying troops were first stationed in conquered countries. In such cases, nature just takes its course. If we don't like it, we'd better quit trying to run the world.

Absorbing these German girls will be no problem for us, for we have already absorbed QUITE SUCCESSFULLY a large German element into our population. The Japanese wives of American soldiers present a more difficult problem.

But again—if we're going to run the world we'll have to accept the RESPONSIBILITIES that accrue to us as a result. For the good of our country, in the years of world leadership that seem to be inevitably ahead of us, I hope these Japanese wives are accepted tolerantly and respectfully in the communities in which they will settle.

We must remember that they are NEW AMERICANS and treat them as such.

From Pittsburgh: "The CIO's vice-presidents are meeting here today to start charting the future of the huge labor organization."

How about forgetting laws to FORCE people to join and making the organization so useful and so attractive that everybody WILL WANT to join?

I'm certain such a policy would be good for the United States of America, and I think it would be good for CIO.

Woman On Alaska Isle Bears Quadruplets
 JUNEAU, Alaska — The birth of quadruplets to a woman on distant Unga island was reported by the Coast Guard Wednesday.

The mother was identified as Mrs. Alma Rudolph. Her condition was reported good after the Coast Guard flew a doctor to the island last weekend in response to an emergency call.

Unga is south of the Alaska peninsula, about 350 miles beyond Kodiak.

The 30-year-old woman was described as the mother of six other children. There was no report on the sex of the latest arrivals.

Right Of Press On Government Facts Stressed

BOSTON — Americans need to be continually reminded that a free people must have the right to get the facts about their government and to publish them without fear of "savage and unfair reprisals."

That premise was laid down today by J. Russell Wiggins of the Washington D. C. Post at the annual meeting of The Associated Press Managing Editors Association.

Some 250 AP editors from all parts of the nation are attending the sessions which are analyzing the AP's methods of handling news. Wiggins, chairman of the APME Committee on Freedom of Information, added these rights:

"To publish the government facts without prior restraint or censorship;"

"Access to facilities for disseminating these facts; and

"To distribute these facts to others."

The Washington editor declared a "courageous, enlightened and informed press" is the most effective instrument for obtaining these rights.

Wiggins criticized military authorities for "postponing" publication of casualties "of military or civilian employees of the defense establishment in the zone of the interior in time of peace."

"The practice of the defense establishment of deferring for 12 hours beyond the notification of next of kin victims of accidents," he said, "is a unilateral assertion of the right to withhold information."

All-Wood Body For Trucks Will Conserve Steel

WASHINGTON — The nation's lumber industry announces the development of a new all-wood truck body, designed to conserve tight steel supplies and compete with steel truck bodies.

The National Lumber Manufacturers Association, spokesman for the country's lumbermen, said the all-wood body will be unveiled next Thursday during NLMA's 1952 annual meeting in Washington, D. C. The truck body, developed at the Washington laboratory of the Timber Engineering Company, research arm of NLMA, is intended primarily for military use. But NLMA President John B. Veach said it also is adaptable to civilian trucks.

An outstanding feature of the new truck body is its exceptional strength, achieved by gluing and bending much of the wood involved.

Thin strips of black gum are glued in layers and then bent to form U-shaped framing members which run the width of the body. This laminating process gives the members much greater strength than ordinary timbers. The same principle is used in building wooden ship frames.

The truck body to be publicly exhibited next Thursday has solid side and floor panels which can be made produced by most wood-working plants.

Three all-wood truck bodies will be made available for tests at the Army's Aberdeen, Md., proving grounds early next year. Every part of the new body has been specially treated with preservatives to make decay virtually impossible. Waterproof glues will prevent the laminated wood from separating under moist tropical conditions. The truck body also is treated to resist warping.

Brown-Hearst Fist Fight Costs \$5,000 Ring

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — Bruised pride and loss of a \$5,000 ring appeared Wednesday to be the main damage in a sidewalk fight between Publisher William Randolph Hearst Jr. and Capt. Horace Brown, husband of Marion Davies. The scuffle started after Brown invited Hearst to join him and Miss Davies at their table at Mike Romanoff's restaurant Tuesday night.

Brown, 47, said "Hearst made a filthy remark about Marion, and I swung."

Hearst, 44, denied making any such remark, and said the real trouble was that Brown insisted on his joining the party after "I told him 'no thanks.'"

Both agreed Hearst knocked Brown down.

Brown said he connected with a left before Hearst got into his car and drove off.

Brown, a former Marine captain, said he lost a catseye ring insured for \$5,000 in throwing his punches. He went back to the site twice looking for it in vain, he added.

"I had many a fight in my old seagoing days but none that stirred up talk like this one," Brown said.

BUSINESS NAMES FILED
 The following certificates of assumed business name have been filed with the county clerk: Triple H. Logging Co., Sutherlin, by A. L. Hethcock, Elmer T. Hethcock and Arthur E. Hethcock. Faleon Winch Co., manufacture and sale of winches, by C. W. Aldred and Bill L. Endicott, both of P.O. box 1130, Roseburg. North Side Service, service station, by Ross E. Brookshire.

Taxation, Fiscal Problems Spell Headaches For New Administration

By PETER EDSON
 NEA Washington Correspondent
 WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The new President of the United States may well bump his head on some tough new tax and fiscal problems week before he even gets to warm his britches on his new White House chair.

For instance, how is he going to balance the budget, covering the \$7 billion to \$10 billion deficit which he will inherit from the Truman administration in the first six months of 1953?

He won't be President for another 10 weeks. But the mere job of getting ready to be President will involve burning more midnight oil than he ever burned before. He may not have to make as many speeches as during his campaign. But he'll have to hold a lot more conferences in which, no doubt, everyone will try to tell him just how he ought to run the country.

A short-term, public-debt issue of \$3.86 billion, 11-month Treasury notes bearing 1½ per cent interest, will come due on Feb. 15, 1953. This will be the new administration's first big refinancing operation. How will it be handled? Every bank will watch.

The last Treasury note issue to be refunded was for \$10.8 billion bearing 1½ per cent interest. It came due Oct. 1 and was refunded for 14 months at 2½ per cent interest.

The new President and his Secretary of the Treasury may try to continue this "cheap money" period by trying to refinance the issue expiring on Feb. 15 at the old rates. Or, the new administration may be willing to let this rate rise a little. This is what many bankers want. They want the Democratic "cheap money" era to end.

But if the new fiscal policy allows the short-term interest rate to rise too much, it will get close to the interest rate which long-term government bonds have customarily paid. Part of the new policy may be to end this short-term financing and force more of the government's debt into long-term bond issues. Gradually this might force up all interest rates and so increase the cost of government as well as private borrowing.

The savings bond program comes into this picture, too. For some months past, total redemptions of matured and unmatured savings bonds have been in excess of sales. The program is not considered to be in bad shape. But the problem faced by the new administration will be whether to offer, say a 3 per cent interest on new savings bonds to increase purchases.

New administration policies on all these government borrowing problems will have to be determined early.

Tax rates present the new President with similar problems. The excess profits tax expires for any taxable year beginning after June 30, 1953. Rate changes in surtax on individual incomes expire Dec. 31, 1953. So do the surtax rates on the head of a household and the limit on combined individual normal and surtaxes. Excise tax increases of the 1951 revenue act expire March 31, 1954.

Social Security To Be Upped
 These three items bring in an

1. Continued rotation of U. S. troops in Korea through replacement.

2. Strengthening and building up the South Korean (ROK) Army, which she described as "a great fighting army" that has shown amazing development.

Asked whether she thought Eisenhower would find a visit to Korea valuable, she replied: "General Eisenhower knows this game better than I do. I'm sure he'll profit by it and I'm sure he'll do what is right."

She said she did not think it would be necessary to increase the monthly draft call to keep up the replacement rate.

Asked whether she favored use of Chinese Nationalist troops in the Korean war, she said: "That's high national policy."

"You're talking to the hired help."

Underground Coal Produces Fuel When Burned

GORGAS, Ala. — Government scientists have produced synthesis gas from coal burned underground. It is a synthetic gas from which chemists can make gasoline, other fuels and various synthetic chemicals.

The success of this phase of the experiment, disclosed today, climaxes a six-year series of tests here in gasification of coal—the famed mining-by-fire experiment conducted by the Bureau of Mines in co-operation with the Alabama power company.

It could mean the ultimate use of millions of tons of coal now left in the ground because mining by present methods is considered costly for these deposits.

This is the first time in the United States that synthesis gas has been made in appreciable quantities from coal burning in its natural seam. A limited amount was produced in an earlier phase of the experiment here.

It was made by pumping oxygen over a burning mass of coal about 200 feet underground in a practical application of laboratory experiments of the past.

Final evaluation awaits intensive study by the Bureau of Mines. But scientists who directed or observed the experiment are confident that within the lifetime of most persons today the procedures developed here will be put to commercial use.

MY PAPER HASN'T ARRIVED YET
 IF NOT,
 Phone 2-2631
 BETWEEN 6:15-7PM

Taste the Difference
6-YEAR-OLD Whiskey
makes in a Blend!
WATERFILL AND FRAZIER
 Enjoy the rich flavor of this famous old Kentucky brand! It is 6-Year-Old Kentucky whiskey blended with 70% neutral spirits distilled from the choicest grain. Try it today!
 \$2.35 PINT \$3.70 1/2 QUART
 WATERFILL and FRAZIER DISTILLERY CO.
 BARDOLPH NELSON COUNTY, KENTUCKY