

The News-Review

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CHARLES V. STANTON, Editor and Manager
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CAMPAIGN STRATEGY

Charles V. Stanton

We commented in this column yesterday about the attack made on Congressman Harris Ellsworth because of his timber bill. The measure would have given a timber operator, supporting a sustained yield cutting unit, the right to demand timber rather than money if the government should require some of his holdings for reservoirs or other such purposes.

Ellsworth has been assailed by Democratic leaders on the grounds that his bill was a "giveaway" to the "big operators." He is charged with being concerned only with big business.

Payment in kind, rather than coin, might set up a dangerous precedent. Ellsworth and other congressmen supporting the bill endeavored to surround it with every safeguard. Ellsworth voluntarily withdrew his proposal to permit the opposition to offer amendments.

It was beaten by pressure from conservation groups fearing impairment of national forests.

That defeat serves as an excellent sounding board for the public ownership enthusiasts.

We have in this country a great many people urging big government. They advocate a vast public domain. They would put all natural resources under federal ownership and control. They want complete public power monopoly.

Strategy Is Effective

These lovers of big government are showing a great deal of efficiency in their political strategy. Their psychology is good; good that is for their cause.

They repeat, and repeat, and repeat the term "giveaway." Yet the evidence is plain that the program of today is a "giveback" of rights, privileges and property the government took away. We hear much weeping and wailing about the "tidelands" issue, and how we are robbing our schools. Yet there was no question of tidelands until the Interior Department under the New Deal tried to take away rights which always before had been recognized as belonging to the states.

Oregon Democratic leadership is harping at "McKay's policies." They keep pounding that Interior Secretary McKay policies are unpopular; that McKay is losing support in Oregon; that he is a failure in Washington.

With whom are his policies unpopular? The Socialist Democrats don't like them, of course. They never did. But the McKay policies are Eisenhower policies and we can't see any evidence that Eisenhower is slipping in popularity. So where does that leave McKay?

Nor have we seen any evidence that McKay is losing support or influence in Oregon. We know a lot of people would like to weaken his influence. Senator Morse, and the friends of the senator, are very anxious to weaken McKay's influence. Senator Morse has been yapping at McKay's heels ever since the former Oregon governor headed up the state's delegation to the Republican Nominating Convention where the senator was relegated to a second-ary role.

Assertions Unsupported

Observers in Washington rate Secretary McKay as one of the most popular and influential men in the President's cabinet, which, of course, doesn't set well with Oregon's left-wing Democrat leadership. Consequently the oft-repeated, unsupported assertion technique is getting the big workout.

It has become a common propaganda practice to make an unsupported statement and keep repeating it until a lot of people start believing it. When enough people believe it the interests who started it gain their point. We have seen it work in congressional investigating committees. We have had fear of Communists pounded at us until we start looking under the bed at night and accept guilt by association.

So in this election campaign we find men like Secretary McKay, Senator Cordon and Representative Ellsworth standing targets for this particular type of propaganda.

It behooves every voter to analyze campaign declarations, to look for the hidden motives, to seek evidence behind assertions.

If the majority of the people of this country want an authoritarian form of government they are entitled to have it. But they should not be misled by half-truths, misrepresentation and the big-lie technique into dosing themselves with a sugar-coated pill that can produce nothing but a stomachache.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—There is a flip saying in this country that "It ain't what you know that counts—it's who you know."

This remark isn't as pertinent as it used to be. Civilization has become so complicated that people with specialized knowledge in any field are becoming more important. The rest of us need them as guides.

There is so much to know in the world today that the guy with the know-it-all complex is as out of touch with reality as a fossil. This is the age of the expert.

But how can the average man, seeking information about a topic, tell an expert from a bragging bum?

Well, the publishers of "Who's Who in America" have solved this problem. They came out today with a big volume called "Who Knows—and What."

The big blue book lists some 15,000 authorities on 33,000 subjects, ranging from the aardvark to the Zuni Indians. It runs to 907 pages and cost the publishers \$200,000 and several years of research.

The publishers are hopeful the volume will prove useful to everybody who has a problem—and that means everybody. The housewife plagued with cockroaches, for example, will find listed three authorities whose advice she can seek on how to get rid of these kitchen intruders.

Only a baker's dozen are identified as authorities on sex, and

In The Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

status of VICTORS. Let's go back to our negotiations for a truce in Korea. We had fought the communists to a standstill. Even so, we had PLENTY of trouble getting a truce that was better than nothing but far from satisfactory. After Dien Bien Phu, anyone who can foresee a settlement at Geneva that is even partially satisfactory to our side is an incurable optimist.

Let's take a look at this morning's comment.

In Paris, Premier Laniel tells the French assembly (the lower house of the French parliament) that "the French reaction will be the reaction of the VIRILITY OF A GREAT NATION."

Those are bold words, but they come rather late. If the French politicians had displayed any part of the patriotism and the stamina of the Frenchmen who have fought and died at Dien Bien Phu what has just happened would not have come to pass.

We are living in an era when deeds count more than words.

In Washington, House Speaker Martin describes the fall of Dien Bien Phu as a cause of DEEP concern, and adds: "Unless the nations who believe in freedom unite quickly in support of the Dulles security plan, Asia is threatened with communist domination."

Suppose the nations that believe in freedom be loath to fight for it don't unite. What then?

Will we stand by and permit all Asia to fall to communism, or will we do the fighting?

That question is a grim one. It suggests another grim question: Why should we shed the blood of our sons to save the remaining nations of Asia from communism? Why not let them go communist and stew in their own juice?

Take a look at this:

We have set Japan up as our bulwark in the East. There are 80 million Japs in an area larger than Oregon and California. If they survive, they must TRADE for they can't support themselves out of their own resources. We aren't going to let them trade with us to an extent that will support them.

They'll have to trade somewhere. Their natural trading area is Asia. If ALL Asia goes communist, the Japs will have to trade with the communists OR STARVE. How can they trade with the communists and FIGHT the communists at one and the same time?

Putting it briefly, our job is to try to save enough of Asia FOR THE JAPS TO TRADE WITH so that they can remain strong enough to be our bulwark in the East.

That's about the long and the short of it.

Glendale Play In Contest

By MRS. G. B. FOX

"Three Pills in a Bottle," presented by the Glendale High School speech class at the high school last Thursday will be entered in the Umpqua Valley League one-act play contest in Sutherlin May 13. The best play, as decided by judges that evening, will be awarded a traveling plaque for the school it represents. There will also be an award for the best actor and for the best actress.

The contest is being sponsored by the speech and drama committee of the Umpqua Valley League, of which Nedra Balch of Glendale is the chairman.

Members of the cast are: Jeanette Myers, Belle Baker, Art Clayton, Ray Burke, Larry Hill, Helen Bates and Betty Smart.

BPW Meet Set

There will be a very important meeting at the Business and Professional Women's Club in Glendale Thursday evening of next week. All members are urged to be present.

The Glendale Bethel of the Job's Daughters held initiation ceremonies Monday night for a new member, Gloria Reed.

Six people from Glendale attended the square dance festival in Yreka, Calif., last weekend. They were Mr. and Mrs. Prof. Pitt, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. Embury Trosel.

Special Service Held

Members and friends of the Glendale Church of Christ held an evening worship service last Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Gregory. Gregory has been prevented from attending the morning services because of a fractured foot. Following the

Dr. Kinsey isn't slighted. But some of their approaches to sex don't make for very racy reading. Dr. Bernard Samuel Greenberg, to cite only one, has written on "Some Effects of Testosterone on the Sexual Pigmmentation and Other Sex Characters of the Cricket Frog." And of course we all remember his heady study titled, "Some Relations Between Territory, Social Hierarchy, and Leadership in the Green Sunfish."

A young girl looking for ways to trap a husband will find slim pickings in "Who Knows—and What." Neither bachelors nor hermits are mentioned. Nor are husbands. Presumably the experts in husband grabbing aren't talking for publication.

As a matter of dismal fact, the vast field of love isn't listed at all. How anybody could collect 33,000 separate subjects without mentioning love strikes us as the greatest single feat of pure scholarship in our century.

Only men could leave out women's favorite word.

Critics Of School Teaching Fundamentals Are Advised To Check Facts Involved

This is one of a series of articles prepared by Roseburg Public Schools personnel outlining purposes and objectives of several facets of the school system.

Every once in a while the statement of "Now, when I was in school..." "They don't teach phonics any more," or "My Child can't read as well as his brother was reading almost before he went to school..." became a part of the 3 R's or "The schools ain't as good as they used to be," is heard.

But those who make these statements do not seem to check their facts. Let's look at the problem:

1. There are more days in the 40 years ago seven or even six school year. Today in Roseburg we have 180 school days. Thirty to months was a school year and weather conditions cut a pupil's attendance at the least provocation.

2. The teachers are better trained. Not too long ago a child was taught by a person out of high school or even the 8th grade who could pass a county examination. Now a college trained individual studying prescribed courses in education, psychology and subject matter fields must meet minimum requirements for teacher certification.

3. The teaching materials are better. All one needs to do is compare the books, visual aids, and library books used today with the meager supplies available in the "good old days." Materials now are more interesting and meaningful creating more incentive to learn.

4. The general equipment and supplies of rooms, lighting, ventilation, heating, cleanliness, play-

grounds, etc. are of such magnitude that no close comparison can be made. In many cases instructional supplies and text books are provided by the district.

5. Now, with all this are the schools teaching the 3 R's? The answer is "yes" and better, too. Reading, writing and arithmetic are basic to our curriculum.

Individual differences in children each with a different learning rate or readiness rate are met by the schools, not only with in the class, but with extra help and guidance of a special education staff. Handicaps of speech and hearing are checked and given corrective measures. In reading, several ways of learning to read are used. The phonetic approach is only one.

Perhaps we need to re-define our terms. Remarks about the 3 R's really means a discussion on the "fundamentals." A question should not be "Don't you believe in the fundamentals?" but rather "What are the fundamentals?"

This mastery of reading, spelling and arithmetic must not just mean more beautiful manipulation of signs and symbols; but also the use of these signs and symbols in important and socially significant ways. Only a spelling bee promoter really is interested in whether a pupil can spell orally all the words in a list.

Speed in reciting multiplication tables may be only a contest, but when skill in the manipulation of the processes is accompanied by ability and willingness to use the skill in ways which are significant and constructive, it becomes fundamental.

Utilization is the basic criterion that the school is obliged to apply.

Peter Edson

WASHINGTON — (NEA)—What comes out of the Geneva conference on peace in Indochina is being analyzed in Washington as being more dependent on how France will pull out of the home front than on the battle front.

One of the great problems for the American and British delegations at Geneva is to keep the French spirit hunched up. The principal argument has been to offer the Japs not mean the loss of Dien Bien Phu would not mean the loss of the war against the Communists.

This is a battle for an isolated crossroads in a river valley. It is not even a full-division operation, on either side. Under present warfare, Dien Bien Phu would have fallen long ago. It has been kept going only by air supply.

AS ADMIRAL Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, has pointed out, military loss of Dien Bien Phu would mean only a small percentage of French Union forces.

Fortunately, there is believed to be less indication that the French Union and Viet Nameze troops in Indochina are ready to collapse than the bulletins from Geneva would seem to indicate. The troops will apparently fight on until the French government home fronts in Paris and Geneva give way behind them.

France's great trouble in making up its mind about Indochina is regarded as a fear of the effect any settlement would have on the world will have on the French position in North Africa. If France could pull out of Indochina without losing Morocco and Tunisia, it would probably do so.

One stabilizing ray of hope for southeast Asia is seen in the fact that the French grant of full independence to the Indochinese native states of Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia. It may have come too late to do any good. But French promises to make no settlement with the Communists that is not acceptable to the native Indochinese governments is considered a good sign.

EMPEROR BAO DAI has so far declared that he will make no settlement that will partition his country. This should effectively stop any proposals to cut Indochina in two at the 16th parallel, giving the northern half with its rich rice bowl to the Communists. Almost any of the suggested settlements must be considered superior to the idea of splitting Indochina, as Korea was split. Among

service Mrs. Gregory served coffee and cake.

It was decided to hold an evening service at the Gregory residence again next Sunday evening at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Gerald B. Fox will bring the message at both the evening service and at the regular morning service at the church.

The Glendale radio program, which is aired on Saturday mornings at 10:30, will feature news both written and presented by Betsy Sparks and Shirley Rasmussen this week and next. Last week the news was written by Helen Bates and Dorothy Richardson. All are members of Mrs. Delight Buckland's journalism class. Music is in charge of Don Carter, music instructor.

Nevada Governor Won't Extradite Wanted Man

CARSON CITY, Nev. — Gov.

Charles Russell has refused to sign an extradition warrant to send Thomas Frederick Duke back to Klamath Falls, Ore., on a child-stealing charge.

After a hearing that lasted more than three hours, the governor denied the warrant on the ground that Duke, 41-year old father of six children, had obtained legal custody in Nevada of the children four days before the indictment was returned against him in Klamath Falls.

His former wife made the charge after Duke remarried and brought the children to Reno, where he now resides.

Two-Day Music Festival Program Is Given By District 116 Schools

By HAZEL S. MARSH

The two-day music festival given by the teachers and pupils of the grade schools of District 116 comprising Dillard, Lookingglass and Tennille concluded Thursday afternoon with a physical education program at the Douglas High School campus.

Wednesday in the Lookingglass gym with grades 1, 2 and 3 participating under the general supervision of Mrs. Irene McLaughlin, vocal music director of the district. Mrs. McLaughlin was assisted by William R. Bromley, superintendent of schools of the district; C. A. Dysinger, principal of the Dillard School; Frank Rose, principal of Lookingglass; Charles Langseth, principal of Tennille and Luther Ellison, in charge of transportation.

A capacity crowd lined the bleachers to witness the program of songs, rhythms, singing games and rhythm band numbers given by the approximate 400 pupils from the combined schools. Youthful rhythm band leaders included Toni Ollivant of Lookingglass and Bonnie Bailey of Dillard. Grade music teachers directing included: Mrs. Case, Mrs. McKay, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Berg of Dillard; Mrs. Bassett of Tennille and Mrs. Morgan of Lookingglass.

In the second grade group special dance numbers were directed by Mrs. Fitzgerald; and a number was given by the combined rhythm bands of the three schools with Mrs. Prammann of Tennille directing and Mrs. Hult accompanying. Grade music teachers assisting were: Mrs. Spurgeon, Mrs. Johnston, Miss Toedter of Dillard; Mrs. Denzel of Lookingglass.

The third grades presented two chorus numbers and two rhythm numbers directed by Mrs. Mead assisted by Mrs. Smith and Miss Wikoff with Mrs. Wilson accompanying.

Thursday Second Day

On Thursday the festival continued at the Lookingglass gym, opening at 10 a.m. with an address of welcome by Supt. William R. Bromley. A series of band numbers was given by the combined school bands under the direction of Paul Dodd, concluding with a novelty number, "The Three Bears."

Presenting the fourth grade pupils in songs and special numbers were: Mrs. Krug, Mrs. Boyd, Mrs. Pennie, accompanist, and Mrs. Cooper.

Fifth grade songs were directed by Mrs. Cory and Mrs. Dennis with Mrs. Denning directing the dance numbers. Special numbers included a solo by Beverly Wing of Tennille and a Scottish costume dance by Mary Hult and Marilyn Hult of Dillard accompanied by Hollis Hill in full Scottish costume.

Vital Statistics

Divorces Granted

SCHWAB — Arnold from Dorothy Schwab. Defendant awarded custody of one child and \$25 per month support.

CRAYFORD — Libbie French from Melvin Crawford. Plaintiff awarded \$30 per month alimony. Her former name, French, is restored. Property settlement confirmed.

GV Teenagers Plan Summer Club Sessions

By ERMA FIELDING

The Garden Valley teen age group met at the women's clubhouse Friday evening for a party. Games and records were played, and a snack bar was set up. The chapter members, all members of the Garden Valley Women's Club were Wilma Pons, Frances Long and Margaret Booth. This group plans to continue meetings throughout the summer. Dates and places for future meetings will be announced later.

Jack Walters arrived recently to spend a 21-day leave with his wife, Molly (Booth) Walters at the E. S. Booth home and with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Walters, in Garden Valley. Walters is a machinist mate on the transport Gen. A. E. Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Walters spent a few days this week at the coast. Mrs. Walters is employed at the telephone company in Roseburg.

The first and second grade students of the Garden Valley School were taken by bus to the Riverside School Wednesday to attend the national assembly program, which featured Indian dances.

Doctor Returns

Howard Ferguson, osteopathic physician and surgeon, returned Sunday evening from the Southern Pacific Hospital in San Francisco where he spent a week in the study of advanced surgical technique.

Wilfred Willard fell on an axe at his home last week and cut through the bone of his right thumb. He was taken to the hospital in Canyonville for treatment under anesthesia.

Kenneth Johnson Jr. caught his right middle finger in the joint in manual training class at the Glendale High School last week. The wound required three stitches.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Blaser visited in Washington last weekend. Mrs. Jake Smith and son are in Chicago on business.

Joyce Mill and sons, Charles and Lee, and daughter, Georgia, left for Portland Sunday, Mrs. M. and the younger children returned early this week, but Charles is remaining for a few days for treatment.

Jean Gaedeck's mother, Mrs. Pauline, plans to leave this week for her home in Indiana.

Kay Boxx of Portland was in Glendale last weekend visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry La Prath, and with other friends in the neighborhood.

SPRAGUE GETS POST
NEW YORK (AP)—The Board of Trustees of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace announced Thursday that Charles A. Sprague, editor and publisher of the Oregon Statesman, Salem, Ore., and former governor of Oregon, has been elected to the board.

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PROGRAM

"A Progress Report of Electric Power Development In This Area"

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Report to be made by H. C. "Doc" Wells, District Manager, California Oregon Power Company.

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The First Christian Church Choir
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by Rossini

SUNDAY MAY 9-5 pm

The First Christian Church Choir will be
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Orchestra Members.

SOLOISTS—

Exine Anderson—Soprano Mary Helen Frazer—Contralto
Arthur Bailey—Tenor Douglas Stobie—Bass
Jessie Crenshaw—Soprano Glennis Buehning—Mezzo Soprano
Ruth Trued—Organist Georgene Shanklin—Pianist

Public Invited