

The News-Review

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CHARLES V. STANTON, Editor and Manager
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ONE MORE HURDLE

Charles V. Stanton

The City of Roseburg will be able to limp through the coming year. Financially crippled, the city government nevertheless will survive as a result of the two-to-one verdict given by voters in Friday's budget election. If approval can now be gained for the school district budget at the special election to be held Wednesday, we will all be able to relax for a time.

Essential services are covered in the city budget made effective by Friday's election. Some non-essential though highly desirable items were trimmed. We'll probably be wishing, for example, that it hadn't been necessary to take out the allowance for mosquito control. Doubtless we'll spend more for bug spray before the year's end than we would have paid in taxes.

Because of Al Flegel's enthusiasm it appears that the Pee-wee baseball program will be continued through private contributions. But other recreational activities normally maintained in the summer program will be dropped. Possibly we'll pay out more because of increased juvenile delinquency than the recreation program would have cost in taxes.

But, aside from these "extras," essential services will continue to be performed.

School Budget Next

Wednesday we will have another special election in the Roseburg area to vote on the school district budget for the third time. This budget, in our opinion, should be approved if we want efficiency in our schools.

We have heard various arguments concerning school taxes. One argument is that money for schools should come in part from some source other than property taxes. A sales tax is suggested.

Personally we agree that a sales tax for school support should be provided. But that matter has no bearing on the current budget issue.

Our problem now is to provide money for operation of our schools during the coming fiscal year. We don't have a sales tax. If we are to have efficient schools during the coming year, the load must be carried by property. Then we should try at the next session of the legislature to find some relief for the future.

It is quite evident that we have not yet reached the peak of school costs. At the same time the load on property has reached a dangerous level. Serious consideration should be given by the next legislature to some form of assistance to distressed districts.

In the meantime, however, we are faced by the problem of either approving the district budget or seeing our schools critically crippled during the ensuing year.

Costs Given Study

Before a budget is presented to the voters it is given thorough study. A group of citizens in equal number to the membership of the school board is called in to advise with the board. These budget committee members are all taxpayers. They are as much interested as any taxpayers in keeping taxes as low as possible. To the budget committee is submitted the requests of the various departments. The committee then tries to trim these requests to the lowest possible figure consistent with efficiency.

In our Roseburg district we have still another citizens group. It is a citizen's advisory committee, a permanent body. This committee has done a very thorough job of analyzing the system's needs and has endeavored to anticipate future demands. The outlook is not bright taxwise. School costs, this committee predicts, will continue to rise until 1960. The outlook is they will then begin to level off and finally to decline.

This committee has studied every phase of operation. It agrees with the budget committee that costs can't be reduced below the amount requested without serious impairment of the school system.

It seems to us that these people, all of them taxpayers, who have made careful studies of school needs, should be heeded. Certainly they are more qualified to judge requirements than the average person who has no contact with the schools, yet who must pass on a budget which means the life blood of the school system.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Many Americans going to Europe this summer for the first time will come back home with a vague complaint:

"Nobody seems to like us over there. And, for the life of me, I can't tell why."

The truth in many cases, of course, is merely that through an honest mistake in a strange land they became involved in some minor unpleasant incident.

From this small grievance they draw the unfair conclusions that "You can't trust any foreigners" and "All Europeans are envious of us anyway."

On the other hand, some tourists set out on their journey abroad with a chip on the shoulder, attitude. They are secretly determined ahead of time to dislike everything they see, and to be disliked themselves.

Since it would spoil their trip if anybody did like them, I have prepared a guide against this disaster. Here are a dozen golden rules on how to be sure you can make yourself unpopular abroad:

1. Upon landing, unsling your camera and ask the nearest native: "Where is that rathole I hear you poured all our Marshall Plan funds down?" I want to take a picture of it for the taxpayers in our town."

2. On being seated in a restaurant, put your wallet on the table and how low to it three times. This will confirm the suspicion that all Americans really worship money.

3. Whenever you pay a bill, count the change three times after remarking loudly, "They're all out to cheat you over here."

4. If you see a line of people

Opposite Views Are Taken By Cordon, Morse On Taxes As Revealed In Senate Vote

By A. ROBERT SMITH
News-Review Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Both Oregon senators, Wayne Morse and Guy Cordon, voted for tax reductions during Senate debate on the income tax revision bill, but they disagreed on who should benefit from the reductions.

On all but one of 10 roll call votes on the tax bill and various proposed changes Cordon and Morse were on opposite sides of the fence.

Morse generally was among those who charged the tax bill was designed to offer greatest benefit to big business, to stockholders, and did not ease up sufficiently on lower income groups. Cordon was generally among administration backers who resisted efforts to knock out dividend tax reductions and increase tax exemptions on personal income on grounds that the Treasury can't stand too heavy losses in revenue to meet federal expenses.

Morse offered one of the 10 major amendments that were carried to a record vote. It would have killed a new provision in the bill by which businesses can elect to double the rate of depreciation for tax purposes on new facilities, while leaving as is the present provision for accelerated amortization for facilities considered necessary for defense purposes.

Explaining that accelerated depreciation provisions are to provide extra inducement for industry to invest in added productive facilities, Morse argued: "It constitutes relief on the wrong side of our economic balance sheet. It is consumer purchasing power, not productive capacity, that we want to enlarge in order to keep our economy in balance at this time."

Cordon was among the 60 senators who voted against Morse and 19 others on this amendment.

Morse got another amendment approved without any opposition, knocking out a clause in the bill

which made sickness and accident insurance payments received during first 7 days of confinement taxable. As amended, all such payments are tax exempt.

Cordon offered no proposals during the debate, nor did he participate in the five-day long give-and-take on the tax bill.

Cordon voted for the initial amendment offered by Chairman Eugene Millikin (R-Col.) of the Finance Committee which would reduce the House-approved dividend exemption from \$100 to \$50, and would have offered what would amount to a \$20 tax cut for all taxpayers in the first bracket.

The forefront of Millikin's proposal was adopted, but the latter part defeated 49-46, with Morse one of its opponents.

Morse supported instead the proposal of Sen. Walter George (D-Ga.) to increase the personal tax exemption in 1955 by \$100 for each dependent. This went down by the same vote, 49-46, with Cordon voting against it.

When Sen. Russell Long (D-La.) sought to give each taxpayer a \$20 tax credit and to kill the \$50 exemption for stock dividends, Morse backed him and Cordon opposed him as the Senate defeated the amendment 50-33.

Shortly before the lengthy debate ended, Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.) moved to send the bill back to the Finance Committee with instructions to have it revised so as to increase personal tax reductions for all wage earners.

Morse supported this, Cordon opposed it, and the motion was lost 65 to 15.

The bill was passed by a vote of 60-30. Cordon voted for it, Morse against.

The only amendment on which both Oregon senators agreed was offered by Sen. Edwin Johnson (D-Col.) to kill provisions in the bill which would allow individuals a tax credit equal to 5 per cent of their dividend income from domestic corporations. This amendment was adopted 71-13.

Bruce Bioassat

A government survey shows that in the school year just closing there was a deficit of nearly 350,000 classrooms. The likelihood is the situation will get worse as the children of World War II marriages stream through the school doors.

Currently before the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee is a proposal authorizing federal aid to the states for new school construction. If this measure were to be approved by Congress and implemented by direct appropriations, a healthy start could be made toward licking this problem.

However, Secretary Oveta Culp Hobby of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare has asked that action be delayed. She wants to wait until planned

In The Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

SURE road to office. So everybody climbed on and rode.

Now it's different. The change has been made. We're cutting expenses. We're slowing down inflation. We're cutting out the boondoggling. We're getting out of the years of war boom and returning slowly to a peacetime economy. Whereas in wartime it was desirable and necessary to encourage heavy production of certain crops with subsidies and price guarantees, it is now becoming dangerous to do so. Huge surpluses are piling up.

Times are changing.

But—

Nobody likes to shoot Santa Claus.

Growers of corn, wheat, cotton, rice, peanuts and tobacco are like everybody else. They don't like to shoot the Santa Claus that has been giving them guaranteed high prices. And a lot of weak-kneed Republicans who are running for congress in the corn, wheat, cotton, rice, peanuts and tobacco states would like to make it appear that they AREN'T GOING TO SHOOT SANTA CLAUSE—at least until after election day.

So they hang back. They drag their heels on Ike's flexible support program. They give him no backing. It is only when the whip is cracked over their backs and they are told that unless they get in and PLAY BALL WITH THE TEAM they won't get any Republican funds to help out in their campaigns that they finally vote unwillingly for what they know to be economically sound but believe to be politically unpopular.

And then they go around and cry to Democrats like Representative Abnerneby of Mississippi that the wicked Republican national leadership "put terrific pressure on them" to force them to come through and give support to the leader they followed so enthusiastically a couple of years ago when it looked like riding his coat-tails was the sure way to get elected.

Bah!

I'd rather have a GOOD Democrat any time than a weak-kneed Republican of that stripe.

like to hear you deliberately mispronounce the language they love. 12. Don't let the lofty, centuries-old cathedrals overawe you. Just murmur to the guide, "Gee what a wonderful bowling alley."

"Yeah, it's nice, but what movie are you showing?"

Any tourist who follows these rules is bound to be regarded in Europe as the most revolting American of the year. But he'll have an advantage over the average tourist—he'll at least know why he's unpopular.

Editorial Comment

From The Oregon Press

TIME NOW TO 'KEEP OREGON CLEAN'

Eugene Register-Guard

Now is the time, with brighter weather and more time off, for such pleasures as fishing trips and weekend outings. And thereby hangs a problem.

Already camps and picnic places visited on these migrations to the hinterlands have the evidence of careless visitors. Trash—paper, bottles, cans, bags, apple cores, etc.—makes unsightly what were once clean refuges. And the summer is young.

Only the "careless few" create this condition. Much educational work has been done, especially by the Izaak Walton and their "anti-litterbug" campaign. But the problem persists.

Forest service people point to the problem as one of sanitation and fire prevention. Of great importance is the hazard created by the tons of dry material left on the ground waiting for a match.

Most persons are very cooperative, operating on the theory that if they hate to use a dirty camp so do others. The Golden Rule.

With others, it seems to be a matter of "here today, gone tomorrow" and to heck with anything but convenience. Leave the stuff lying on the ground. "The ranger will clean it up, that's what we're paying for, isn't it?"

No, it isn't. Rangers and their crews have practically no time (or budget) to clean up camps. They do a splendid job despite their handicap, but often they just can't keep up.

Not all of the careless few are neophytes to camping. For some reason, the middle-aged generation—men who have camped for fishing and hunting all their lives—are often the culprits. A favorite pastime seems to be setting a whiskey bottle on a stump and banging away at it with a pistol.

We've given up trying to reason why a man will lug a case of beer, with all its weight and bulk, for four or five miles to a fishing spot. But many do, and leave the cans along a God-given lake.

Ask a ranger, or a true sportsman, about the problem and he'll use strong words. But he'll be far more polite in describing the majority of camp users who treat the places as well, sometimes better than their own homes.

Most camps are free to the public. Keeping them clean is a cheap enough price to pay. "Keep Oregon Green" has done a fine job in fire prevention, maybe a "Keep Oregon Clean" campaign is needed now. (D.H.S.)

Navy To Test Anti-Submarine Effectiveness

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than half a hundred Navy ships will range along the Pacific Coast beginning this month in an exercise to determine whether enemy submarines and planes could prevent a sending of aid by sea to the Pacific Northwest in event of total war.

The Navy, announcing the exercise extending from July 26, to August 13, said it will be "one of the largest Pacific Fleet training exercises to be conducted on the West Coast since World War II."

Task Force 12 will include cruisers, carriers, destroyers, submarines, mine layers, amphibious craft and planes. United States Air Force planes will participate with Navy craft. About 18,000 men will be aboard the ships and planes of the big fleet.

The Navy said the exercise will cover the area between San Diego and Puget Sound.

"The concept of the exercise," said the announcement, "assumes that total war exists between the United States and a major enemy power with enemy submarines operating in the shipping lanes off the coast of California."

"Task Force 12 will conduct a 'vital' Navy convoy from Southern California ports to Seattle and Portland. The convoy will be opposed by minelaying ships and aircraft, submarines, and surface raiders consisting of cruisers and destroyers. The exercise has primary emphasis on inter-type (various types of ships operating together) training in anti-submarine and mine warfare operations. Air defense also will play an important role."

The main body of the task force, consisting of 28 ships, will visit ports in the Puget Sound area from July 31 to August 4.

Overall tactical command of the task force will be under Rear Adm. Maurice E. Curtis, chief of fleet destroyer force, Pacific Fleet.

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Crouch Demands Investigation Of Attorney General

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times said today that Paul Crouch, former Communist and frequently a government witness in anti-Communist cases, "has turned against his employers."

A Washington dispatch to the Times by Anthony Leverio said Crouch has formally demanded a congressional investigation of Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell and his deputy William P. Rogers.

The story said Crouch had declared Brownell and Rogers, whose department has retained him for years as a consultant and paid informer, "have given considerable aid and comfort to enemies of the United States" in starting an investigation of his reliability. The dispatch also reported:

Crouch, whose credibility is now under investigation by the Justice Department, requested the Senate Government Operations Committee and the Senate Judiciary Committee to investigate the two top officials of the department.

Crouch said the action of the Justice Department officials might force the reopening of about 60 hearings and trials in which he had been a principal witness.

YOUTH MORE, OR LESS, MORAL?

Albany Democrat-Herald

A neighborhood group the other day provided entertainment for its members with a debate on the question whether the youth of today is more "moral" or less so than the youth of 50 years ago. That's a debate we could just keep going continuously.

The same type of subject would have been as good, and decision as hard, half a century ago. We seem to recall, indeed, reading the wise writing by Terence and Plautus along those lines in the days of ancient Rome, bringing before us at once the feeling that the Roman youth was he to "modern" ways of irritating his Dad and Granddad and that modern humor isn't much funnier than the wisecracking of the old Latins.

This is not said in derogation of any group that wants to discuss this timeless subject; we're merely suggesting the difficulty of coming to any conclusion. We realize, of course, that the object was not to reach a conclusion but rather to throw a gleam of light on what's gone on around us right now. The real question probably is not whether our youth is more moral or less moral than we and our grandparents used to be but whether he is showing sufficient resistance to modern types of temptation and whether anything can be done to help him make the most of his really fine possibilities. Roman young men were criticized as sharply for racing their horses and chariots down the main drag as our lads are for speeding their "hot rods" in defiance of basic rules.

The modern youth, we think, cannot justly be accused of "growing more wicked with less temptation." Perhaps he is even less "wicked" in the face of greater temptation.

It's a good question, all right; but its by-products in sober thinking are more useful than the main answer would be if we could get one. Perhaps a right answer could be that the youth of today is "more or less moral."

Camas Valley Boys Owners Of Pet Coons

By MRS. WM. CUNNINGHAM
Ted and Terry Buell, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Buell, are the proud possessors of a pair of pet coons. The boys, with their mother, drove to Bandon Wednesday and got them from a cousin who captured them.

Extensive Trip Ends
Mrs. Ethel Brown has returned home from an extended trip to Southern California, where with her daughter, Esther, they first went to North Hollywood to see a daughter of Wilfred Brown, graduate from junior high school. Mrs. Brown reports that there were 600 in the graduating class.

After a short visit there, Wilfred Brown took the party on a tour of the southern and eastern states, going first to New Orleans, La. and up the Mississippi Valley into Springfield, Ill. The party visited all the points of interest throughout the entire trip. They drove back across Missouri into Kansas, and at Salina, Kan., Esther left the party and took a plane back to San Jose, Calif., to attend summer school. The others then continued their tour into Nebraska, where they visited with relatives before returning home via the northern route. Wilfred Brown returned to his home in North Hollywood on July 6, while Rozelle will stay on through the summer with her grandmother.

Portlanders Here
Mr. and Mrs. Marsh Skaggs and family and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Skaggs and daughter, Karen, of Portland were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Joyce and Mr. and Mrs. William Cunningham on Tuesday. The party were returning to Portland from a vacation in Southern California. Mr. and Mrs. Marsh Skaggs will be remembered as the former owners of the Camas Valley Store, having sold out and moved to Portland about 10 years ago.

Carol Ann Markham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Markham, of Winston has returned home from a week's visit with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Markham.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Scott and children of Palo Alto, Calif., have arrived to spend a two weeks vacation with Mrs. Scott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Parrett.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gast of Bandon were weekend guests at the home of Bann's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Buell, over the Fourth. Buell, who injured his ankle while working for Ted Peterson, and has been on crutches for the past week, has returned to work.

Eisenhower's Brother's Wife Dies Of Blood Clot
STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — Mrs. Milton S. Eisenhower, 49, wife of the president of Pennsylvania State University, died Saturday at her campus residence.

Dr. Eisenhower, youngest brother of President Eisenhower, and the couple's son, Milton S., Jr., 23, were at her side.

A university spokesman said death was caused by a blood clot. Mrs. Eisenhower suffered an attack of virus pneumonia last week but was reported in good condition on Tuesday.

OPERATION SKYWATCH
SALEM (AP) — July 14, second anniversary of "Operation Skywatch" has been designated by Gov. Paul L. Patterson as a day of honor for civilian volunteers actively engaged in civil defense.

"We owe a lasting debt of gratitude to the 6,332 ground observer corps members in Oregon who are manning 668 observation posts, 91 of which are on 24-hour duty," the governor said.

Judges Oppose Division Of Ninth Appeals Court

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A proposal for creation of a new 11th Circuit Court of appeals for the Pacific Northwest received a stiff judicial setback here Thursday.

Judges of the ninth Circuit Court voted to ask Congress to shelve the bill to split the present circuit region, which embraces seven Western states, Alaska, Hawaii and Guam.

The proposed new circuit would include Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Alaska. If such a split were effected, two full-time judges and a part-time judge would be added to the Western area to speed the presently slow processing of appeals.

The judges decided to postpone

5 KILLED, 18 HURT
CORONEL, Chile (AP) — Five persons were killed and 18 injured last night when a bus struck a freight train and went up in flames at a crossing near here.

TALKING ABOUT A HOME?

So many people do nothing but talk about it! But if you really want to own your home, consult me now. Personal attention. Equitable Savings & Loan Ass'n. Douglas County State Bank Bldg. Economical terms.

Ralph L. Russell
Loan Representative

Nationwide Man Hunt Underway

La Salle Extension University is seeking men and women to fill well paying position in accounting, bookkeeping, business management and traffic management. If you have the desire and determination to train for and obtain one of the above positions get the facts without obligation.

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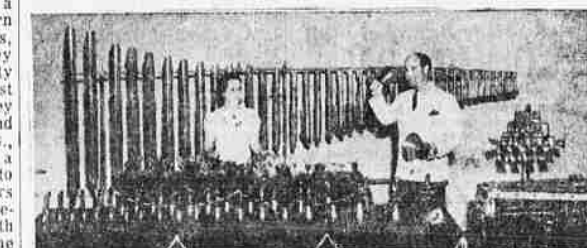
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Swiss Bell Ringers

Concert Extraordinary

Dorothy and Bernard Mason, nationally known novelty musicians, will present a unique concert of sacred music at the First Baptist Church, Corner Rose and Lane Sts., Roseburg, Oregon, Mon., July 12th at 8:00 p.m.

The Mason Swiss Bell Ringers, who instruments they use in addition to have presented concerts in every kind of musical glasses, singing saws, Jenkins Vibraphone, piccolo, nationally famous for their interpretation of sacred music on many novel instruments.

Their program will consist of familiar hymns and gospel songs played on instruments rarely heard on any entertainment platform. Some of the Admission free-offering will be taken.

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