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A GREAT ACHIEVEMENT

By Charles V. Stanton

Many people are deserving of credit and appreciation for their work in making the Douglas County Fair such an outstanding success.

It is impossible to mention all by name, for scores of persons assisted. Each is deserving of equal credit. The thousands of spectators were lavish in their praise of this year's program. Everyone found ample entertainment, while the educational and inspirational factors—providing the chief motive for existence of the fair—were far superior to any previous year.

The excellent management by Dick Turley was evident in the thorough planning of details and timing. The manager also must be credited with enlisting the aid of so many individuals, organizations and firms.

In our opinion the outstanding feature was the interest shown by the county's agriculturists. Not only were the exhibits far more numerous and representative than ever before, but competition was keener in every classification.

Fair Spirit Growing

We have been critical in the past because we felt that our farmers, for whom the fair is specifically designed, were dragging their feet. After this year's event we have no further room for such criticism.

But in some previous years we have felt a lack of farmer interest and enthusiasm in the fair, yet have heard much griping because city dwellers didn't turn out in desired numbers.

Certainly no one can find fault this year with either farmer participation or attendance by city residents. Record breaking attendance was achieved despite very unfavorable weather conditions. Had we had normal weather, accommodations probably would have been lacking to handle the crowds.

We credit the attendance record to the work of the fair board and the manager in arranging a program replete with entertainment features attractive to everyone, including children.

The program for each day contained its "teasers"—contests, talent show, etc.—which kept spectators coming back for more, and enjoying every moment.

Fine Progress Made

Douglas County's fair has progressed slowly but surely. Starting with very limited facilities and almost no money, the fair in its early stages was planned only for youth groups. Each year has shown enlarged activity. Facilities have been expanded. More premium money has been made available.

Manager Turley has visited nearly every county fair in Oregon. He has obtained new ideas from these visits and has incorporated many of the best in the Douglas County Fair, while originating exclusive features. In this work he has had cooperation and guidance from the fair board and widespread assistance from individuals, granges, civic groups, business and industrial firms and many others.

From this year's success will grow increased interest for next year. As interest grows, it becomes possible to enlarge the premium list and the program. Interest produces growth and growth builds interest. Thus there is developed a continuing cycle.

After this year's experience, we believe it is a safe prediction that Douglas County's fair is on its way toward becoming the outstanding event of its kind in Oregon.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — "Where have you been keeping yourself?" My friends have been asking lately. "Haven't seen or heard from you in ages. You hiding from somebody?"

This burns me up. Hiding? Not exactly. I've just been appearing weekly on a summer replacement radio show.

Maybe that is a form of hiding. They say that the two most anonymous jobs in the entertainment world are: (1) Acting as a student in target for a professional knife thrower while his wife is away having a baby, and (2) appearing on a summer fill-in radio or TV show.

Well, anybody know a knife thrower about to become a father? I'm now, as we say in the trade, "at liberty." Some nasty old sponsor bought our time for another show, and off the air we went. How deeply this will cripple the National Broadcasting Co.'s network only time will tell. But so far NBC hasn't even developed a limp.

It wasn't a bad little show. It was one of those four-member news quiz panel programs.

You know how they select the panel? Well, they pick (1) a pretty, witty, charming girl, (2) a smart, clever guy, (3) an anchor man who is good at wisecracks and (4) the "uh-uh" man.

Compared To Barrymore

The "uh-uh" man plays a vital role. He is the needed area of ignorance. If he ever gets a right answer, it is by accident. His duty is simple and stern. He must know so little that any member of the audience can turn to his wife and say, "Listen to him, honey. I thought you always said I was the dumbest guy in the world."

I am not going into the reasons why I was picked for the panel. But at the end of the first show the engineer said admiringly, "Boyle, your last 'uh-uh' was worthy of a Barrymore."

The program goes off to a good start. "Variety," the bible of the entertainment field, gave it a fine pat on the back. All the letters the network received—including the 27 I wrote in longhand myself—were highly favorable.

In fact we thought we might last as long as "Uncle Tom's Cabin" until last week, when we were told:

Bruce Bissat

One of the great tragedies of war is that it can leave many nations impoverished not only in substance but in spirit. It can rob them of their potential of leadership.

Both Europe and Asia suffered

In The Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

that make the deals aren't human

There's another oddly interesting tale on the wires. India's prime minister Nehru, whose public utterances leave little doubt that as between America and communism he'll take a chance on communism, has just come under sharp attack in his own country from the leader of the 60 million members of the "untouchable" caste of Hindus. The untouchables' leader charges in a foreign policy debate in the Indian parliament at New Delhi that Nehru's policy of peaceful coexistence with the communists has been adopted without any serious consideration of the welfare of the masses of the people of India. He adds that Nehru's policy seems to be one of HOSTILITY toward the United States and tolerance toward communism.

For four thousand years India has had a rigid caste system. It started when the invading Aryans conquered the native Dravidians. The caste system was developed to separate the conquering race from the conquered. Four castes were formed—priests and scholars, rulers and warriors, merchants and artisans and unskilled workers. All who didn't fall into these castes were pariahs, outcasts and untouchables. These castes became rigid social divisions, with no one permitted to rise above the caste into which he was born. The system still prevails with few modifications.

Nehru is a Brahmin, the highest of the castes. My impression of him is that he is a silk-stockinged do-gooder who talks a good line in the rarified upper atmosphere in which he moves, but leaves the poor devils of untouchables down at the bottom right where they were 4,000 years ago when the caste system got started. He has mild fits at times over the inequity of the American system and its so-called Tobacco Road, but he can't see India's untouchables with a spyglass.

Anyway, the untouchables appear to be getting on his nerves. Their leader, as quoted in the dispatch above, referred to would quite apparently rather take a chance on the Americans, Tobacco Road and all, than on the communists that Nehru keeps honeying up to.

If their leader is speaking accurately for them, India's untouchables, after several years of Brahmin Nehru, appear to be leaning toward the thought, "Locusts and grasshoppers, drought and flood and famine we can take in stride if we must, but deliver us, O Lord and Master, from the do-gooders."

Reader Opinions

Candidate Comments On Political Publicity

EUGENE — (To The Editor). Your editorial "Neuberger and Lincoln" has just come to my attention. You criticize Dick Neuberger and me for replying to your editorials attacking us and say our letters are "nothing more than political advertisements." What, please tell me, are your editorials on political subjects?

You write: "It's a hard situation on publishers, who look to paid advertising space for their profits, to have their editors (excusing their conduct on the basis of ethics) giving away space for material which consists largely of free political advertising."

I, as Democratic nominee for Congress in the Fourth District, am of course glad to have free political advertising. And I am sure that my opponent, Mr. Ellisworth, is glad to have the free political advertising you give him in your editorial columns.

Apparently you as a self-respecting editor believe in the canon of journalistic ethics having to do with the "privilege of reply" for persons who are taken to task in editorials. This privilege is not only elementary fairness but is in keeping with our constitutional guarantees of free press, free speech and free elections.

If, as you imply, I have abused the "privilege of reply" by including extraneous matter, then you have you not pointed out these abuses specifically and thus, so to speak, run me through with my own fountain pen?

However, in both instances where I replied to your editorials I have heard nary a peep out of you, not even an answer to my repeated requests that you speak for Mr. Ellisworth on the issues of this campaign, since he has persistently refused to answer me directly or indirectly. My conclusion is that you recognized you lost both rounds and that now you want me to put my gloves behind my back while you pummel me, unrestrained by any resistance from me.

Should you believe that this letter amounts to an abuse of my "privilege of reply" and feel that your publisher agrees with you, then please hand it to your advertising manager and have him inform me as to the cost of the necessary space for publishing it.

CHARLES O. PORTER, Eugene, Ore.

this impoverishment after World War II. In some places, it was almost impossible to find good leaders with backgrounds of experience and at the same time a clear record of opposition to our recent enemies.

Liberals and even moderate conservatives often were pained at the grubby alliances the West felt it self forced to make to assist certain countries back toward health and stability. But sometimes a reactionary or a onetime collaborator was the only choice short of yielding the palm to the advancing Communist empire.

Happily for the West, and especially for America, there were outstanding exceptions to this dreary pattern. Occasionally, real leaders were found, men who had all the qualities and prerequisites and who seemed to be made for these difficult times.

Such a man was the late, honored Ernst Reuter, doughty mayor of West Berlin, who stood up to the Communists while under their very noses. Such a man is Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany, firm friend of the West, of European unity, and of peace. Such a man also was Alcide de Gasperi, an until mid-1953 he was the country's sterling and courageous postwar premier. His death, evidently brought on by characteristic worry over the future of various projects he favored for the security and welfare of Europe, is a deep loss to the cause of freedom.

De Gasperi began battling in that cause long ago. Benito Mussolini imprisoned him for anti-Fascist activities, and later on he sought refuge in the Vatican against further harassment.

This hard school trained him well for the tasks of post-war leadership in the postwar days when a shaky Italian republic was seeking to re-establish itself. He held the fort stoutly against both monarchists and powerful Communists. From 1945 to 1953 he was the principal factor in regaining for Italy the world respect it had lost through the depredations and antics of Mussolini. And he was a great aid in lifting the country back to solid ground.

Naturally enough he was a strong partisan of such anti-Communist structures as NATO and the pending European army project. His loss of the leadership last year was a sore disappointment to the free world, and there was always the hope that despite his 73 years he might one day return to the premier's post.

With pride and gratitude, Italy may look back upon the man who was the architect of its recovery and its revival of spirit, and who contributed so much to the strength of the free world in its time of greatest trial.

Circuit Court

Complaint

Harry C. Marks vs. Southern Pacific and Clarence W. Wilson, Plaintiff, serving as executor of the estate of John E. Marks, demands \$15,000 as damages in the death of the latter Marks who was killed in a car-train accident on Garden Valley Road Sept. 2, 1952. Marks died when the train, allegedly engineered by Wilson, slammed into a pickup Marks was driving. It had allegedly stalled on the tracks. The plaintiff charges negligence on the part of both defendants.

Judgment

Credit Reference Bureau vs. Albert and Blanche Boye. Judgment for \$1,058.44 allowed plaintiff on default of defendants. A 1953 car owned by the defendants will be sold to apply to the judgment and \$17.33 garnished at the Umpqua National Bank, Reedsport, will also be applied.

Council Urges Steps To End The 'Cold War'

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — The World Council of Churches Saturday urged new steps to end the "cold war," and enable the nations of the earth to live together.

"Christians can never accept, as the only kind of existence open to nations, a state of perpetual tension leading to 'inevitable war,' the council's general assembly said.

In a lengthy document on international affairs, the council urged the nations of the world to pledge not to use atomic weapons "against the territorial integrity or political independence of any state."

The council urged continued negotiations for agreements to outlaw atomic weapons.

The statement was approved provisionally, subject to final approval after minor editorial revisions. The council also termed communism a lure of "false promises," but said the West must guard against "Communist hysteria" and self-righteousness.

The assembly approved portions of a report, with the support of some churchmen from Communist countries, that commended private enterprise as a spur to economic progress.

TO CATCH A THIEF

DETROIT LAKES, Minn. (AP) — Two Becker County jail prisoners divided a \$5 reward for turning in a thief who had been pilfering cars parked next to the jail. Sheriff David Wommersley offered the reward to any prisoner who could spot the thief at work.

Churches Oppose Nuclear Weapons, Race Segregation

By ERNEST A. AGNEW

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP) — The momentous second General Assembly of the World Council of Churches neared its end today after ringing declarations calling for "the living together" of the East and West and placing the church adamantly against racial segregation and use of nuclear weapons.

This assembly of church leaders representing 163 denominations from 48 countries ends tomorrow after almost continuous sessions since Aug. 15. The principal major task remaining was that of the "oneness in Christ," or church unity.

Crow Shies At Boss' Request To Join Union

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Harry Zimmerman, co-owner of a cleaning and dyeing shop, wants his employees to join a union but they say they're satisfied the way things are.

Zimmerman's shop is being picketed by a union because the shop is non-union.

The co-owner said he tried to order his four employees to join the union but was told by a social service agency that "I was breaking every law in the books."

Lions Club Of Glendale Schedules Benefit Dance

The Lions Club of Glendale has scheduled a dance Saturday night for the benefit of Bud Reynolds, who recently underwent surgery for cancer, reports Correspondent Mrs. G. B. Fox.

Members of the dance committee have announced the Benson Orchestra which played for the July 4 Lions Club dance will play.

Over the weekend, ... national control, inspection and prohibition of atomic, hydrogen and other mass-destruction weapons to end "an arms race of unprecedented dimensions."

Termed racial segregation "an unutterable offense against God to be endured no longer." It is the duty of the church, the report said, to protest against "any law or arrangement that is unjust to any human being or which would make Christian fellowship impossible."

Anti-Red Hysteria Decried

Urged upon nations of the world the abandonment of "force as an instrument of policy beyond existing frontiers."

Termed communism a snare of "false promises" but warned the West against "anti-Communist hysteria."

Called on all nations to "pledge that they will refrain from the threat or use" of nuclear weapons against the territorial integrity or independence of any state.

Urged new efforts for international control, inspection and prohibition of atomic, hydrogen and other mass-destruction weapons to end "an arms race of unprecedented dimensions."

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PEERY MEDICALS BY W.K. PEERY

Following the death of her husband in the Indian massacre on the Snake River, Madame Dorion was lost to history for a number of years. Then it was learned that she had made a number of arrangements with a series of men, after the custom of the fur traders of the time. This was no transgression of any moral code of those times. It seems that Madame Dorion adhered to her agreements faithfully and served the men of these alliances in a spirit of loyalty. Such were the times.

The next news that came of Madame Dorion was from the records

Lodge Believes Chou Bluffing

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. said Saturday Red China's Premier Chou En-Lai was bluffing when he talked during the "curious festivities in Peiping" about liberating Formosa.

The chief American delegate to the United Nations said he did not believe the Red Chinese could take Formosa. Nationalist Chinese stronghold protected by the American 7th Fleet.

He did not explain his reference to festivities but Chou's pronouncements on Formosa coincided with the visit of former premier Attlee of Britain at which Attlee and Chou exchanged toasts of friendship.

In a speech prepared for the 10th annual national convention of the American Veterans of the Second World War and the Korean War, Lodge repeated his contention that admission of Red China to the U.N. before there is a peace in Korea would insult the principle of collective security upheld by the U.N. and "affront" the memory of Americans killed in Korea.

Tornado Is Inspiration For New Plane Design

OXNARD, Calif. (AP) — A 2½-ton twin-engine airplane which employs a "tornado principle" was test flown over the airport here at the crawling speed of 11 miles an hour, the Custer Channel Wing Corp. reported Friday.

William R. Custer, the plane's inventor, said the coop - shaped wing plane rose from the ground at the rate of 3,000 feet a minute after using less than 200 feet of runway. The plane was brought from 180 miles an hour down to 11, a practically hovering speed, at which only a short landing space would be required.

The Custer Channel Wing 5 craft has a wingtip area with inboard section bent like a half barrel, with engines mounted in the half barrels. The pusher propellers pull two twin tornadoes of air through the half barrels, creating a vacuum sucking the plane aloft.

Custer said he got the idea for the design by watching a tornado.

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