Kazmayer Stresses Need For Change In World

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not be changed until the people of the United States set the proper example. "We can't police the world. . . We can't make men like us. . . We can't work with nations until they are ready to work with us," the speaker said, but we can set an example which will grow in the grass roots of other areas. One step in the right direction, he said, is to adopt the Soviet method of exporting more ideas, and not exporting so much money.

"We must recognize some of our worth," he claimed. The United States has never been an isolationist nation, nor guilty of "interventionism," despite criticism to that effect.

"We cannot work with nations which are not ready to work with us," he continued. The U.S. must work with the United Nations as far as possible, but we must be able to defend America first. "The nation's long-range interest comes first."

Although pleased with a change in U.S. administration, Kazmayer said "we have backed away very little (from the second revolution) with the election of Eisenhower." The real force must come from the people themselves. The spiritual and moral factors in that force are very important.

In speaking of the "revolt of the masses," promulgated by communism, socialism, fascism and so forth, Kamayzer said "the United States has been going down pretty much the same road the last 20 years."

Using France as an example, the speaker pointed out how the unit of currency has gone down and the national debt up after a trend to socialize and nationalize the government.

For example, Paris has had rent control since World War I. Rents are low, but few new buildings are built as a result. Ninety per cent of the city's buildings were build before World War I. And, with inflatinary times, an "every man for himself" attitude has grown up.

The swing toward socialism was not created in a short time, Kazmayer warned. It came to France in easy stages.

Later, the speaker quoted a prediction of Lenin whereby the empire of Germany would meet destruction through use of force, Great Britain by expansion, and the United States by spending. The first two have been virtually accomplished.

However, using Germany as the focal point of world strife, Kazmayer declared "Germany is back, industrially."

The "heartland of Europe" is rebuilding fantastically fast. With "most of the ingenuity and drive in Europe in German hands," the nation is now No. 3 in world trade (behind the U.S. and Great Britain), with a running production of 167 per cent of Hitler's 1937 level.

Concentrating on Europe, Germany in particular, Kazmayer said that we are going to rearm Germany despite the folding of the European Defense Community. It is dangerous not to do it, and there is a danger in doing it, he stated.

He predicted that a "rearmed Germany will play with Russia," because the thing most Germans want most is a united Germany and the Russians are the ones who can give it (by getting out of East Germany).

Kazmayer spoke also of other European countries, their part in world affairs and relation to the U.S. In discussing Russia, where he has lived and visited, he told of the growth in the number of Communists in the world—from 200 million to 800 million since World War II. And, "we agreed to most of their advances."

"We are dealing with Red aggression, . .and our own chickens are coming home to roost" (Yalta, etc.).

The United States is now on "top" in the world picture, much as other great nations in the past have been before falling to the bottom, but we must set the example, spiritually and morally as well as materially, to switch the trend of the revolution which otherwise will destroy us.

Kazmayer, who is also a field director for Knife and Fork International, was introduced by the local club's president, Paul E. Geddes.

Secretary Interested In Offer Of Adenauer

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best Europeans come from the United States."

Surrounded by Allied and German officials, and accompanied by a State Department staff of five, Dulles told the assemblage:

"I have come to discuss with Chancellor Adenauer the means of restoring sovereignty to the federal republic of Germany and bringing Germany as an equal partner into the society of the free. Such action has been suspended while various parliaments dealt with the treaties which contemplated that German sovereignty should be returned within the framework of an European Defense Community.

"Since that program has been halted, at least temporarily an alternative must be found.

"The postwar federal republic has consistently followed such enlightened policies that its views must now command great respect. Therefore I come to Bonn for an exchange of views with the chancellor.

"Before final decisions are reached, there will of course be further exchanges of views between all who are genuinely concerned with the peace, security and freedom of Europe."

Dulles flew to Bonn in a U. S. Air Force DC8. After his brief airport speech, he joined U. S. High Commissioner James B. Conant to drive to the Bonn chancellery for the talks with Adenauer.

He will fly to London Friday to consult with Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

Donald Oscarson New Lutheran Minister Here

DONALD R. OSCARSON
. . .assumes duties

Donald R. Oscarson, recently of Rock Island, Ill., has assumed the pastorate of the Faith and Eden Lutheran Churches for an indefinite period. Mr. Oscarson replaces the Rev. Elmer T. Peters, who has been transferred.

Mr. Oscarson is in his intern, or third, year at the Augustana Seminary, Rock Island, and will return there next year to complete his education before attaining a full pastorship. He has been assistant of the regional director of the Columbia Conference, Augustana Lutheran Church, has studied agricultural engineering at South Dakota State College, and is a graduate of the Augsburg College, Minneapolis, Minn., where he majored in liberal arts. He attended Augustana Seminary where he is now a student, as well as having done post graduate work at Garrett Seminary on the Northwestern campus at Evanston, Ill.

Mr. Oscarson was accompanied to Roseburg by his wife, who is now employed in the office of Dr. Robert Moores. She is a graduate of the Swedish Hospital in Minneapolis. The Oscarsons have no children.

Services at the two churches, Faith Lutheran, 320 W. 3rd Ave. N., and Eden Lutheran, Elgarose, will be continued on the same schedule. Mr. Oscarson offered his initial sermon Sunday.

Vancouver Death Puzzles Police

VANCOUVER, B.C. (AP) —Whispers of Mafia and the finding of a red convertible started the second day's search for the killers of 43-year-old waiter Danny Brent Thursday.

Brent's rainsoaked body was found with at least five bullet holes on the 10th green of the university golf course Wednesday morning.

The slaying recalled the death of Frank Pitsch, whose battered body was found on the 13th fairway of another city golf course last December. William Gash, 19, was convicted and sentenced to be hanged, but the sentence was commuted to life imprisonment.

Mafiathe shadowy and feared Sicilian-born power behind U. S. rackets since Al Capone's reign—has been linked with the Brent murder by newspaper reports.

One newspaper said the West Coast's underworld is wondering if Brent's killing followed a rumor that $100,000 worth of drugs had been shipped from here to Calgary.

Brent's car was found Thursday only a dozen blocks from the spot where the club waiter died.

The latest theory is that he was killed on the golf course. Earlier it was suggested he had been murdered elsewwhere and his body dumped there.

Tiny Baby Is Kidnaped In Custody Dispute

PARIS (AP) — French courts Thursday ordered a magistrate to investigate the reported kidnaping of frail 4-month-old Isabela Goldsmith, involved in a custody dispute between her father and grandmother.

The courts ordered the investigation against an "unknown person or persons."

The little girl, daughter of James and the late Isabela Patino Goldsmith, has been taken to "a safe place," her wealthy Bolivian grandmother's lawyer said earlier Thursday.

Building Collapses; Three Persons Killed

FLORA, Ill. (AP) — An 80-year-old drug store building collapsed without warning Wednesday, killing three persons and trapping two others temporarily.

The cave-in, followed by another of a structure next door, set off a rescue operation that continued for 4 ½ hours before the last of the bodies was recovered.

Dead were Caroll Thomas, 18, and Jerry Savage, 19, fountain boys, and Leonard Leak, 34, a carpenter who was working in the drug store at the time.

DINNER POSTPONED

A dinner honoring local Democratic candidates and state leaders scheduled for Sept. 30 has been postponed according to Democratic Central Committee Chairman Christine Micelli. The dinner had been planned as part of a celebration of National Women's Democratic Day. A story concerning the dinner (as it had been scheduled) and other activities of the Democratic women in Douglas County appears elsewhere in today's paper.

French Leader Agrees To Need For Cooperation

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that the two points of view had been fully set forth and a beginning made on bringing them together. Diplomatic exchanges in the next few days, he added, would bring the view points even closer together.

Earlier in the day, Eden informed the 14 nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Council about his plan.

No debate had been scheduled on Eden's presentation, and he and Mendes-France left the meeting after it was finished. The others remained to talk about plans for a meeting of the members' foreign ministers, which the United States asked after France turned down the European Defense Community.

Robert Coates Denies He Got Windfall Profits

PORTLAND (AP) — Robert Coates of Portland asserted Wednesday that no windfall profit was made through an FHA mortgage on the 12-story apartments, Lane Towers, in Eugene.

Coates, who described himself as the principal owner in the Eugene project, said that the project cost more than $150,000 in excess of the $1,025,000 mortgage obtained to finance construction.

Albert M. Cole, federal housing administrator, had listed Lane Towers, Inc., on Tuesday as a project realizing a windfall profit of $75,023 by keeping construction costs under the FHA mortgage.

Coates said initial expenses, such as commissions and interest cut the loan down to $950,777 available for actual construction, and then the Korea fighting started, and steel went up $25,000, elevators nearly doubled in price and plastering costs went up $32,000.

He said Cole's figures did not include land costs of $30,000 or street asessments of $3,000. Additionally $22,000 went into furniture and $9,500 in hall rugs because the corridors were too noisy, Coates said.

"There just isn't any windfall. Lane Towers is not now paying enough in rentals to cover allowable depreciation, because the numerous costs in addition to the FHA loan are being amortized," he said.

Coates said he has sent a financial statement to the FHA chief to refute the windfall charge.

Car And Truck Accidents Told

Car and truck accidents in Douglas County within the past 24 hours sent a California couple to the hospital with minor injuries and put one logging truck into Little River.

The California couple, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Royal of Oakland, were slightly injured when their car crashed head-on with another driven by Clayton Sherman of Yoncalla. The accident occurred on Driver Valley Road east of Oakland about 3 p.m. Wednesday. Oakland Chief of Police C. W. Manning issued no citations following the accident. He pointed out that the accident was the fourth on that particular corner he had investigated within the past year and one half.

At Community Hospital in Roseburg, the Royals were given outpatient treatment and released. Sherman was not taken to the hospital.

The empty logging truck went into Little River about 10 a.m. Thursday morning. The driver apparently jumped when it had hit head-on with a loaded truck coming down Little River Road near Wolf Creek, reports News-Review Correspondent Mrs. Arthur Selby. Mrs. Selby said that the empty truck reportedly went into Little River and the other was prevented from following when it struck a tree and was held back. No injuries were reported to the drivers, who were not identified.

Board Approves Student Transfer

The District 4 School Board met in session Wednesday evening and passed approval on the over-population transfer of some 125 pupils attending Riverside, Benson, Rose, Melrose and Wilbur Schools.

M. C. Deller, superintendent of Dist. 4, said today that the census taken last year shows a substantial increase by registrations so far in the schools, and that the picture of population areas has changed. For instance, the Newton Creek Homes settlement has increased elementary pupils in the Riverside School by some 63 students.

Children affected by the transfers will be transported by bus to other schools in the district which are less crowded.

Other action taken by the board included establishment of an agreement with the State Vocational Education Dept., for an institutional on-farm training program for veterans through the adult education program. Robert Borland is instructor.

Curiosity Kills Cat At Baltimore's Zoo

BALTIMORE (AP) — Curiosity killed the cat Thursday at the Baltimore zoo—the cat in this case being a $1,200, year-old Sumatra tiger.

The tiger got into a between-the-bars tangle with a lion and the lion ripped a gash in the tiger's leg. The tiger was found dead in its cage Thursday.

Fifty stitches had been taken in the tiger's foreleg after the brawl Tuesday and he was put under anesthesia to make him sleep. But this plus penicillan and other medicines couldn't save him. Death was blamed on pulmonary thrombosis.

Neuberger Gets Debate But Not From Sen. Cordon

PORTLAND (AP) — Richard L. Neuberger, Democratic nominee for U. S. senator, who has been challenging Sen. Guy Cordon to debate him, got a debate Wednesday, but not with Cordon.

It was with former State Sen. Philip S. Hitchcock, who said he spoke for Cordon in the talks before the League of Women Voters Portland unit.

Neuberger referred several times to the fact that Cordon was not there in person to "explain to the people of Oregon his opposition to NATO and the great bipartisan program for mutual security in the Atlantic community. . . why he fought President Eisenhower to the bitter end on the isolationist Bricker Amendment" and why Cordon voted against the displaced persons program, Point IV and the reciprocal trade program.

Hitchcock said Neuberger was not meeting the campaign issues, but instead was using "psychological devices" to confuse the issues.

He said Neuberger's attacks on Cordon's records and statements that Cordon was taking part in a program to give away natural resources to private business amounted to "mudslinging."

Hitchcock said this was a "threat to our political way of life" and was the "overriding issue" of the campaign.

Neuberger repeated an offer to Cordon to limit campaign expenses and replied to a Cordon statement that Neuberger "already has spent $23,000 on radio time alone."

The Democrat said he doubted that his campaign officials had contracted for that much radio time, and added, "If it's that much, I don't know how we'll pay for it. And if Cordon wants to limit campaign expenditures, all he has to do is accept my offer."

50 Persons Take Parent Attitude Examinations

More than 50 Douglas County parents have recently taken the parent attitude test provided by the Mental Health Assn. of Oregon, according to Melvin L. Murphy, director.

The association, supported partially by the Central Douglas United Fund, has found Douglas County parents deeply interested in the problems of mental health, Murphy says. Several score additional men and women have asked to take the parent attitude test. Murphy said that he and his staff hope to continue this work in Douglas County this fall.

In other service, the mental Health Assn. has recently provided direct consultation for three adults of this area. It has also aided a family in the satisfactory placement of an epileptic child in a private institution.

Murphy stated that several teachers and ministers from Roseburg and Douglas County have recently participated in mental health workshops. He says this is further evidence that the people of this area are alert to the serious problems which mental illness poses.

The director says that the problem of care for the mentally ill in Oregon has grown to the point where a third state hospital is needed. His organization is now working with a steering committee set up by Governor Paul Patterson to look into this matter.

The Mental Health Assn. is budgeted to receive approximately $350 from the Central Douglas United Fund in 1955.

Highway Construction Delays Are Reported

Highway construction delays continue this week on some of Douglas County's routes, according to the Oregon Highway Commission's weekly road report.

On the Pacific Highway, construction and possible delays can be expected at three places between Yoncalla and Myrtle Creek. For anyone making the drive through to Medford, construction is slowing traffic about five miles north of there.

On the coast highway, construction continues between three and four miles north of Gardiner with some possible minor delays. Short sections of dusty gravel surfaces will be encountered.

DIRECTORS TO MEET

The Board of Directors of the Central Douglas United Fund will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the Umpqua Hotel, according to President Byron E. Woodruff.

Transferring Of Students To Schools With More Classroom Space Set Monday

A transfer of students in District 4 from heavily-loaded classrooms to schools with more space will become effective on Monday, according to Roseburg Supt. M. C. Deller.

A formula for shifting pupils was worked out this week by school authorities, including Deller; Asst. Supt. Dr. Marvin Smith; Luther Ellison, supervisor of transportation; Earl Ladd, rural elementary supervisor; and principals of grade schools.

Deller said the greatest problems lie in two fast-growing sections of the district — North Roseburg and East Roseburg. There actually has been 400 more children in those two areas than could be accommodated by nearby schools.

As a result, rooms in Benson and Riverside schools were found too few for the student load early this year, and the shifts became necessary. As many as 40 pupils were attending clases in each of four rooms at Riverside. State standards set maximum load at 30.

A great many of the pupils have been transferred to Rose School, where an annex provides spare room. Other minor changes will be made at Wilbur, Winchester, Melrose and Fullerton schools.

The shift will carry over into the junior high schools, where loads at Central and Joseph Lane junior highs will be balanced, Deller said.

The superintendent said an attempt was made in the first part of the school year to mark off attendance boundaries for the various schools. But even over the summer, population in the district shifted east and north, nullifying some estimates.

With the pupil shifts, said Deller, per-teacher load will average 27 pupils throughout the district. This is below the maximum allowed by the state, but still over the recommendation of 25.

As for transportation of pupils, he explained, school officials have set up a rule-of-thumb. In general, pupils living farthest from the "neighborhood" school may be transferred past the school to another. Reason, he said, is that some have to be transported, and it's more economical to carry the children an additional distance while they're still on the buses.

The district still will attempt to carry children to the closest school, however. In some smaller schools, grades are combined in a single schoolroom. Deller said there are five classrooms in the district with two grades being taught by a single teacher.

The program, as outlined by Deller, received approval of the school board Wednesday night.

CALLED SPY—Peiping radio has asserted that Hugh Francis Redmond, of New York City, given a life sentence by the Communists, was the "Chief American spy" in Red China. The State Department said that Redmond, 34, was engaged in legitimate business when arrested. (AP Wirephoto).

Stevenson Asks For Reappraisal By Republicans

CINCINNATI (AP) — Democrat Adlai Stevenson last night called for an "agonizing reappraisal" in the hearts of Republican politicians "who for so long nourished us on myths and McCarthyism."

"One of the myths and distortions that has been carefully cultivated for a long time is that the Democratic party is anti-business," he told a Democratic campaign dinner.

The 1952 presidential candiate said the Republican "hatchet men will conduct the smear attacks on the flanks" while President Eisenhower delivers "little sermonettes."

But he said the election this week of a Democratic governor in Maine for the first time in 20 years confirms that "our people are tired of this unending diet of equal portions of niceness, nonsense and nastiness."

Stevenson devoted a substantial part of his address to business and Democratic presidents.

"For every three business enterprises existing in this country when the Democrats took office in 1933, there were four by 1953," he said. "The rate of business failures during the so-called Golden 20s was 20,000 a year. But that figure dropped to only 6,000 a year even during the hard post-World War II period of adjustment from war to peace to defense mobilization.

"Corporation profits after taxes were more than twice as high in 1952 as in the Republican peak year of 1929.

He said both the Democratic party and the business community want "virgorous, stimulating competition in a growing economy."

"And I hope that hard-headed businessmen will take some hard looks at the record at those old slogans about Democratic left-wingers," he remarked. "Maybe the term 'left' refers to the asset side of the balance sheet."

David Tankersley In Fair Condition

David Tankersley, 26, former Douglas County resident, was reported in an improved condition Wednesday at Keizer Hospital in North Bend.

Tankersley, a North Bend policeman, was injured Saturday night as he and another police officer were taking an arrested man to jail. According to an Associated Press wire report, Tankersley was placing Bernard J. Dooley into a car when Dooley attacked him, causing him to fall. In falling Tankersley struck his head on the pavement. He received a lineal fracture according to his mother, Mrs. Ted Tankersley of Olalla.

The injured officer was graduated from Roseburg Senior High School. He worked for some time in the Myrtle Creek Police Dept., and was formerly a Douglas County Deputy Sheriff.

His parents, Dr. and Mrs. Tankersley were with him until Wednesday. Mrs. Tankersley said only the immediate family is allowed to visit with him.

Officer Tankersley's name incorrectly appeared as Pankersley in an Associated Press wire release in Tuesday's News-Review.

PARGETER NEW DIRECTOR

Tom Pargeter has been confirmed by the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce board of directors as a director to fill the unexpired term of Ario Jacklin, resigned. The term will end in Dec. 31, 1955

Forest Service Employes Busy Picking Cones

Forest Service employes are now picking fir cones for seed purposes, according to Glide Correspondent Mrs. Arthur Selby.

George Churchill, district forest ranger at Glide, reports this is a poor seed year. Cones are particularly hard to find in the Little River area, he said. But men are now picking in the North Umpqua area near the boundary.

The cones are gathered and tagged according to locality and elevation. They are then shipped to the Wind River Nursery, operated by the Forest Service 60 miles east of Portland near Carson, Wash.

This nursery grows all Douglas fir stock for Oregon and Washington Forest Service districts. The stock is then planted over logged areas.

When the cones reach the nursery, they are dried out, seed extracted, processed and then planted. They are carefully tended for two years. Then the small trees are ready for reforestation projects.

Last year, the Forest Service in the North Umpqua area planted 300,000 trees in logged over areas in the National Forest.

Mrs. Hunter's Body Will Lie In State

The body of Mrs. George (Elza L. Seeborg) Hunter, who died Tuesday, will lie in state at the Chapel of Long & Orr Mortuary each evening until 10 p.m. until funeral servrces Saturday. The body will lie in state until noon Saturday. Friends are invited to call.

Services will be conducted by Dr. James Millar of the Roseburg First Presbyterian Church at Eden Lutheran Church in Elgarose at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Vault interment will follow in the Elgarose Cemetery. Arrangements are being handled by Long & Orr Mortuary.

Charges Dropped Against Jehovah's Witnesses Sect

PORTLAND (AP) — Selective service charges against 22 members of Jehovah's Witnesses sect were dismissed in federal court here Wednesday on motion of James Morrell, assistant district attorney.

The facts in the 22 cases, he said, are the same as in two cases in which Judge Claude McCulloch gave acquittals Tuesday. So, he said, there would be no point to trying them.

The basic reason for the acquittals, and the subsequent dismissals, was that the weight of judicial opinion in similar cases elsewhere has been that the Presidential Appeals Board made a mistake when it reclassified the men from 1-O to 1-A.

Local and state draft boards had put the men into 1-O classification which means they are conscientious objectors but subject to draft appeal, the Presidential Appeals Board put them into 1-A on the ground that they are really not conscientious objectors to all war because the Jehovah's Witnesses say they will fight if ordered to do so by Jehovah.

The reasoning on this has been attacked in other court decisions. One such, Morrell said, points out that Congress was dealing with political, not religious, wars in setting up the Selective Service system.

So now the cases will go back to local draft boards which presumably will reclassify the men 1-O again. If past practice is followed, they will refuse under 1-O to accept induction as non-combatants. If they do, their cases will be before the district attorney's office again, Morrell said, but on technically different ground.

Members of the sect hold that each member is a minister and is exempt from all types of military service.

There were two men charged who were not affected by the dismissals. One, Gale Hallett, 20, Portland, failed to appeal in time so pleaded guilty; and one, Ronald Frank, 22, Toppenish, Wash., is to stand trial.

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