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BAD DAYS FOR MCKAY

By Charles V. Stanton

An interesting situation is presented in Congress by the appointment of Senator Neuberger to the committee on Interior and Insular Affairs. Some people will hail the appointment with delight. To others it will be deplorable.

Senator Cordon, who was beaten by Neuberger, was chairman of the Interior Committee. Cordon was close to Secretary of the Interior McKay. The two worked in complete cooperation. They had similar political opinions.

Senator Neuberger, on the other hand, holds political opinions diametrically opposed to those promulgated by McKay.

In addition to his socialistic approach to natural resource development, Neuberger apparently has joined Senator Morse in abetting the latter's personal feud against McKay. Morse has developed a bitter hatred for McKay, blaming Oregon's former governor for keeping him under wraps at the Republican nominating convention. The insult to the Morse ego is generally considered the real reason for his resignation from the Republican Party.

Robert W. Sawyer, former editor of the Bend Bulletin, who created the nickname "Junior" for Senator Morse, now dubs Neuberger with the title "Junior's junior." This title, we anticipate, will find its best demonstration in Neuberger's participation in the Morse-McKay feud.

Party Strategy Shown

From the standpoint of Democratic strategy, the appointment of Neuberger to Interior was good business. For one thing, it continues Oregon's representation on the committee. For another, it offers opportunity to get the socialistic policies of Americans for Democratic Action solidly into committee activities. Neuberger, a firm exponent of the ADA line, and a most able and eloquent spokesman, will be in a position to do much vocalizing concerning Interior affairs. With his expert ability for creating headlines, he will be in a position to exploit his "give-away" theme to the fullest extent.

McKay undoubtedly will be heckled at every turn by Oregon's two senators, motivated both by political philosophy and personal animosity. The Secretary's position is far from enviable.

Those people who disagree with the Eisenhower-McKay partnership program doubtless will be pleased to see the Secretary heckled by two such nimble-tongued critics. But persons interested in resource development will be heartily displeased.

Morse and Neuberger, teamed in the recent campaign, made McKay an issue and played heavily upon Interior Department policies as an argument against reelection of Cordon. Neuberger has since been speaking of his victory, despite the narrow margin, as a "mandate" from the Oregon people to press his socialistic ideas. He doubtless will endeavor to keep his committee in constant conflict with the department.

Northwest Will Suffer

Thus we will have three men from Oregon, one a member of the President's cabinet and two in the U.S. Senate, working at cross purposes rather than pulling together for the welfare of the area. For the first time we have a Secretary of the Interior from the Far West, a man who thoroughly understands the needs of this section of the country, and one who has proven himself a sincere and practical conservationist. His opportunity to accomplish constructive work for the Northwest will be under constant attack, obstruction, criticism and misinterpretation. The result probably will be a virtual halting of all federal resource development in Oregon, and probably the Pacific Northwest, for the next two years.

We can expect the two senators to be loud and aggressive in promotion of federal power development, reclamation, access roads, etc., knowing full well that their goals are unattainable, but heaping upon the Secretary of Interior all the blame for their failures. The situation is ideally suited for such tactics and it is quite apparent that the astute ADA leadership is prepared to exploit all its advantages.

Hal Boyle

By SAUL PETT
For Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — As a public service, we will now dispose of some of the burning questions of our time:

Q. Why do bald men or semibald men have to pay full price for a haircut?

A. (From my barber) Because there's less cutting but more re-search; the hairs are harder to find. Also, with a full head of hair, a barber can hide his mistakes. With a bald man, he must be more careful; each hair is doubly important.

Actually, though, a full head of hair takes about 25 minutes to cut. We take about 15 minutes for a baldie. We can do it in much less time but we stretch it to impress the customer.

We have to have one price—how else would you charge? What would you charge for a man with 10 hairs or 20 or 300 or 80,000? You'd go crazy trying to figure it. Q. Are TV commercials really louder than the rest of the program or do they just seem that way?

A. In some cases they're actually louder. Where commercials are filmed and intended to be used many times, they are likely to wear out. Therefore the original sound track is made louder, a man at CBS said.

Q. What ever happened to G. David Schine?

A. (From the Pentagon) He is a private first class serving with an MP unit in Alaska and "shortly" will be eligible for promotion. Corporal, presumably.

Q. Why is Northern Brooklyn known as South Brooklyn by the natives?

A. (From a Brooklynite) Why not?

Q. What ever happened to the three-cornered diaper?

A. (From a diaper service). Been largely replaced by the four-cornered diaper. The four-corner is bigger and more versatile. You can keep using the same size even as the baby grows. Also it's good for burping, as a semi-covering or sheet.

Besides, it covers more of the strategic areas and is equally usable for either sex. Instead of being pinned on both sides, that means less chafing, fewer rashes.

Q. Why does a short belt cost as much as a long belt?

A. (From a belt manufacturer) It costs as much to support a short girl as a tall girl, doesn't it?

If we charged strictly according to size, the man who wears, say, a size 48 would have to pay twice as much as he does now, and the woman who wears a size 36, which is the average size, besides, you'd go crazy trying to figure a different price for each size.

(I think this guy was talking to my barber).

Q. Why are some oil trucks marked "Inflammable" and others "Flammable" when both words mean the same thing?

A. (From lawyers at the American Petroleum Institute). "Inflammable" was the original choice to indicate a cargo capable of bursting into flames. That was and is correct. But then the modern technical mind went to work and assumed that some people might be confused by the "in" to indicate a negative or not flammable. So, some companies use the second which is also correct.

Q. Is it fair to deduce from the pseudoscientific meson theory relating quantitatively to meson-nucleon scattering that nuclear forces depend on spin and deduce that there is a quadrupole moment of the deuteron?

A. Sorry, I got to catch a train.

Marks the Spot



NEA Service, Inc.

Peter Edson

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson got to poaching a little in each other's preserves just before the holidays. Secretary Wilson made a press conference statement which pretty well outlined the U. S. foreign policy situation concerning Russia. Secretary Dulles then told his press conference what the U. S. military strategy situation was concerning the use of atomic weapons.

In The Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

new federal agency that would issue bonds to raise money.

Just a thought: BONDS MUST BE PAID. They have to be paid with taxes.

Oregon's Governor Patterson sends to the Oregon legislature a budget amounting to \$219,614,179. The budget, if accepted as is, would result in a DE-FICIT of \$83,470,077. The governor has recommended these measures for meeting the deficit:

1. A state property tax to raise \$30,000,000.

2. Remove the Federal income tax exemption in figuring state income taxes. This would raise an extra \$30,000,000.

3. Submit a bond issue to the people to carry out most of the building program for colleges and state institutions. (Let's not forget that these bonds, too, would have to be paid — with taxes.)

Incidental information: This proposed Oregon budget is TEN TIMES as much as the Oregon budget for 1941, when World War II was getting started.

I can't help wondering if we aren't going to have to ADD TAXES to the hazards of modern life.

Why have taxes risen so rapidly? There are two answers:

1. WAR.

2. The things that government "gives" us.

There isn't much we can do about war, because the wars are being fought for now have already been fought. We have to PAY for them.

As to the things that government "gives" us, we might well do a little careful thinking. Everything the government gives us it FIRST TAKES OUT OF OUR POCKETS.

Before government can give somebody a dollar it must first take a dollar out of somebody's pocket.

We have the comfortable idea that the dollar is taken out of SOMEBODY ELSE'S pocket. That is a delusion. Taxes have to be added to the cost of production and therefore have to be added to the prices we pay for everything we buy.

So—

EVERYBODY pays his full share of the cost of taxes. If we want government to go on giving us things we'll have to go on punting up for them.

SALEM (AP) — Rep. Maurice Neuberger, Portland Democrat, introduced a memorial Thursday asking the federal government to continue educational benefits for veterans.

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Reader Opinions

Opposition Expressed To Carrying Firearms Curb

GLENDAL — We read now that our legislature probably will pass a law prohibiting the transportation of loaded guns in a motor vehicle. In what we read it seems to be overlooked that the law-abiding citizen will comply, but the law violator could, and probably would, throw the load out of his gun in the small part of a second during the approach of an officer. Then the officer would have nothing on him.

In our poor way of thinking we imagine the legislature could, and should, find something more important to spend its time with.

We all know, for instance, that alcoholic beverages are the foundation for murder, ruined lives, ruined homes, much damage to property, and many other things too numerous to mention. It will be remembered that around 20 years ago, at the time the 18th amendment was repealed, it was promised there would be no advertising of alcoholic liquors. Nobody would be allowed to make a profit on the business, we were told. Therefore, it would die of its own accord within a few years.

Now, you can't look at a newspaper without seeing liquor advertisements or turn on the radio with out hearing the stuff advertised.

The W.C.T.U. is the only organization in the whole wide world that fights the liquor traffic. And who points the finger of scorn at them? Many people, including church members.

And now it is desired that our legislators make a law prohibiting the carrying of a loaded gun in a car. Some way I just can't make it click.

C. E. YOUNG
Glendale, Ore.

Eligibility To Vote Upon Tax Issues Questioned

ROSEBURG — I have lived here in Roseburg for 27 years, with the exception of the time I was in the service and away at school. Most of this time I have read your paper, and with a good deal of interest, especially of matters doing within our community.

In the past year there has been a good deal said in the paper about voting for this or for that, and why we should vote this way or why not to vote about that.

I believe the big thing at present is the matter of school costs. As this is written, people are voting on school bonds. Voting on school bonds and budgets is an important thing. People should know the full facts before going to their polling places.

This brings up a point I would like to know about. A few years back, the only people who could vote on school bonds were the property owners, the ones who would have to pay if the bonds were passed. But now, anyone who is a registered voter can vote on bonds.

I feel that this is unfair to the property owner. There are a good many people and families moving into this community every day. Many will only stay a comparatively short time. Yet they have the right to vote higher taxation for our schools and then move away, leaving us who own homes to pay the bill.

If the property owners are to be the ones who must pay, then should it not be the property owners only who should have the right to vote on this important matter?

KELSEY HORDAY JR.
Roseburg, Ore.

Dog Owners Are Warned Of Possible Thefts

ROSEBURG — I am writing this to warn other owners of purebred dogs of the danger that threatens them. Last Thursday night someone came right into our front yard and stole our black Pomeranian eight months old puppy.

We have since found out that this is not uncommon, and seems to be quite a racket around Roseburg. Someone steals purebred dogs and then takes them out of the community to sell them. An easy way to pick up \$40 or \$50 for about 30 minutes' time spent at the expense of someone else's hurt feelings, leave alone the money wrapped up in a dog of this kind.

We moved out in the country so

Spain Considering Permanent U. N. Representative

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Spain, barred from the United Nations by a General Assembly decision in 1946, is considering establishing a permanent observer at U. N. headquarters, diplomatic sources reported Thursday.

The sources, who refused to let their names be used, also said that the chief delegates of the United States, Britain and France have informed Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld they would favor such action by Generalissimo Franco's government.

The same sources also said that a majority of the U. N. would favor such a move—but the five-nation Soviet bloc was certain to oppose it.

These diplomats pointed out that the decision on accepting the credentials of a permanent observer to the U. N. rests with Hammarskjöld but that he possibly would be guided by suggestions from various member governments.

No veto is involved. A veto can be cast only in the Security Council to bar an applicant for U. N. membership.

The Franco regime was condemned by the first General Assembly for having assisted the Nazis during World War II.

In a later action the Assembly called on U. N. members having missions in Spain to withdraw the chiefs of mission. Some did so, but this later was rescinded. Since then Spain has been accepted into some U. N. specialized agencies but the bar has remained on membership in the U. N. itself.

Chains Advised For High Passes Over Mountains

SALEM (AP) — Tire chains are required because of packed snow on Santiam Pass and the Green Springs Highway, the Oregon Highway Commission warned Thursday.

It also advised that chains be carried at Government Camp, Timberline, Warm Springs Junction, Prospect, Willamette Pass and Austin.

U. S. To Make Planes Available To Costa Rica

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States said Wednesday night it had granted an inter-American organization's request to make planes available for observation flights over Costa Rica in the hope of stopping air raids reported by that country.

The State Department, without specifying how many planes, said this country would "make aircraft immediately available to carry out Pacific observation flights."

Costa Rica has accused Nicaragua of launching an invasion against her. Fighting erupted at half a dozen points in Costa Rica Wednesday and planes of unidentified origin attacked several towns, including the capital of San Jose.

The Costa Rican government said many members of a rebel force had been killed and wounded.

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