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CRYIN' THE BLUES

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Oregon Republican officials got together in Salem the other day to analyze the causes of their defeat for two major offices last November. A little soul searching is a valuable thing but it won't help in future elections if fallacious conclusions are drawn from the process.

We can't talk much about the situation in Multnomah county where the Democrats gained in legislative representation and Mrs. Green defeated Tom McCall for Congress, but we can discuss the race between Senator Cordon and Richard Neuberger.

This race boiled down to two ingredients—quality of candidates and presentation of issues. The Republicans lost out on both scores.

Sure, Neuberger was the better candidate (not necessarily the better man for the job) and Republicans who don't think so are stupid.

Let's look at a few facts. A candidate should want to run—Neuberger did and Cordon didn't. Cordon wouldn't have run if Republican big-wigs hadn't convinced him that he was the only available man who could defeat Neuberger.

Cordon was reluctant to campaign while Neuberger roared headlong into the battle. The Senator didn't even want to come back to Oregon during the campaign. He hates traveling around making speeches and "kissing babies." Neuberger, on the other hand, spoke at every opportunity and even created a few of his own. He began early in the year and Cordon didn't present himself until after August. Cordon could have been selling himself all during his ten years in the Senate but he just wasn't that kind of a person. He didn't even send out press releases on his activities and his personal accomplishments for Oregon. Neuberger loves publicity and he acted as his own exceptionally able press agent. He knows the tricks of the newspaper trade and his publicity must have been five to one over Cordon even though only three daily newspapers in the state favored him for the office.

Neuberger used his office in the State Senate effectively for propaganda purposes. He spoke on almost every public appealing issue (although he often failed to show up to vote for them). He argued his case on the floor of the Senate where he would more effectively reach the headlines while Cordon did his work almost entirely in committee where only his fellow Senators could see and recognize ability.

While Neuberger's name was known to almost every voter in the state before the race began, Oregon's senior senator, was known to only a few people. Neuberger, the much younger man, had able support from an intelligent and attractive wife who campaigned almost as hard as he did.

Who was the better candidate?—Neuberger on almost every count.

The issues in the campaign were created by Neuberger. Cordon had every advantage on this count because he knew the answers and the problems much more thoroughly than Neuberger and what is even a sharper sword, was in the right. But what happened. Cordon's advisors had him ducking the issues because they didn't want it to appear that he was on the defensive. Ridiculous. Whenever Cordon actually discussed issues he could prove his point but most of the time he was waving the flag, criticizing Morse or talking about something in the issues which did not directly answer Neuberger. Most of the time Neuberger was out on the end of a diving board but there was no splash because it would have looked as if Cordon had to defend his policies. Nuts. He was invited to debate the issues with Neuberger and even though he can't compare with the younger man as a speaker, he could have whipped him with facts. No debate came about because it would have dignified Neuberger's allegations. Nuts again.

If the Republicans want to defeat Morse in the next election they should remember the mistakes of this past election. They must get a candidate and start grooming him and making him known all over the state. They must study the mistakes Morse has made and his ridiculous inconsistencies and start working on them right now. They must show Morse up for what he is or they will get beaten again. That guy can talk and he can sway thousands of voters with his oratory even though he evades the questions and qualifies every answer.

For the good of the state of Oregon and the good of the nation, Republicans, get your battle lines drawn and your candidate picked and then fight Morse down to the last ditch. Don't alibi the last one, prepare for the next one.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — The do-it-yourself craze has reached the point where you can now be your own Chippendale and create antique furniture at home.

The odds are that your home-made antiques will be as authentic as those your neighbor "discovered" in some antique store or farmer's barn and bought at a fancy price. And they will cost you a lot less.

"About 80 per cent of the antique furniture in America is a fake—at least so far as being old is concerned," said Gordon Oborg, one of America's pioneer home furnishings and industrial designers.

"Previous generations simply didn't leave behind them enough period furniture to fill the present demand for antiques."

To satisfy this market there arose the practice of what is known in the trade as "distressing a reproduction." It consists of taking a fine new piece of furniture designed on classic lines and deliberately heating it up to give it an antique look.

This artificial aging was already quite an art abroad, Oborg recalled, when he was apprenticed at the age of 13 to a London decorator.

"I used to be one of the best wormhole makers in all England," he said modestly.

Oborg abandoned wormhole making long ago. Today in the work-

room on his 12-acre estate (he calls it "Poison Ivy Acres, Mortgage Lane, Deep-in-Debt, Conn.") he designs everything from eggbeaters to Geiger counters. He also enjoys giving tips to young couples on how they can furnish their homes at small expense.

"Often they inherit a few fine pieces of antique furniture," he said. "But they can't afford to buy the additional pieces to fill out a room."

"However, there is no reason why any housewife who wants to live in the atmosphere of the past can't create her own background."

"A housewife actually can do a better job of distressing a reproduction than a professional furniture workman. She is willing to put more time and hand labor into the task."

So if you want to take a \$40 table and make it look like a \$100 antique, here is what you do: "First file off the edges to make

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Peter Edson

In The Day's News

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WORTH \$25,000 A YEAR TO THEIR EMPLOYERS—who are the people.

That raises another question: How can we get that kind of men into the U.S. congress? This, I think, is the answer: BY BEING MORE DISCRIMINATING IN OUR VOTING AT ELECTION TIME.

Suppose you were hiring a man to mow your lawn. In looking over his qualifications, what would interest you most? His ability to get on a stump and convince you by the power of his oratory that black is white? Or his ability to run a lawn mower?

Personally, I'm in favor of men who can run an orator wisely, efficiently and economically rather than men who can make me believe that black is white.

I don't WANT to believe that black is white.

That brings up an interesting situation much closer home.

We pay the members of our Oregon legislature \$500 a year, or \$1200 per biennium (the legislature meets every two years.) Out of this sum, they must pay their expenses in Salem while the legislature is in session.

Everything considered, it's pretty small pay. It's a tribute to the quality of citizenship in Oregon that we don't get more small caliber legislators. As a matter of fact, the quality of the membership of the Oregon legislature is VERY high.

The members of the U.S. congress have the power to set their own salaries. The members of the Oregon legislature do not. We voted heavily against such a proposal at the last election. (As a matter of fact, I voted against it myself, partly as a matter of principle and partly because I didn't think the members of our legislature should be put in the embarrassing position of saying how much money they should take out of the taxpayers' pockets to PAY THEMSELVES WITH.)

Having said to the legislature that we don't think it should pay how much its members are to be paid, I think we should now take steps to pay our legislators a fair and reasonable stipend.

We shouldn't be niggardly on that point. It just doesn't pay. We need good men in our legislature, and we should pay them at least enough to meet their living expenses during the time they work for us.

I'm pretty sure that an initiative measure to pay our legislators a fair and reasonable salary for their services would be approved by a substantial majority of our voters.

B52 Stratofortress Scheduled For Testing

MOSES LAKE, Wash. (AP) — The first Boeing B52 Stratofortress from Seattle is scheduled to arrive for testing at the new Moses Lake flight center a week from Friday, the Boeing Airplane Co. said Thursday.

Clayton Scott, Boeing's senior production test pilot, will be at the controls on the flight from Seattle. A partial functional test flight of the eight-jet bomber is planned en route.

Boeing is moving some 800 employees here for the test program.

Randolph Slocum Speaks To Douglas Realtors

Randolph Slocum, Roseburg attorney, was speaker Wednesday noon when the Douglas County Realty Board held its monthly meeting in the Civic Room of the Umpqua Hotel.

He spoke on the legal phases of closing business transactions, as pertains to real estate. Special emphasis was given to the Oregon bulk sales law.

Reader Opinions

Humane Society Offers Aid To Owners Of Dogs

ROSEBURG — The picture on the front page of the Tuesday's February 15th, News - Review brought a come with shocking clarity the dog problem to ranchers. Mr. Krebs and many others are having their livelihood jeopardized. Our sympathy is with them for while the county payment helps it can scarcely reimburse their loss. We sincerely wish to help them.

This very serious problem should make every dog owner aware of his responsibility and obligation to the community, not only to purchase a license but to control his animal. We wonder how many can honestly say they do not own a delinquent dog. We also wonder how those who have discarded pets in the country to shift for themselves feel about their misplaced kindness.

The Douglas County Humane Society invites all interested in animals to attend their next meeting, Monday, February 28th, in the Council Chambers of the City Hall at 8:30. Every day calls are made to the Humane Society asking help in placing or disposing of an animal. We are working towards the day when we will have the much needed shelter to relieve this situation. Most of all we need your help. Every effort will be made to place the unwanted animal in a good home or humanely dispose of it. In the mean time well meaning people continue to turn their pets loose where because of necessity they revert to habits of the wild.

The Umpqua Kennel Club, conducting Obedience Classes, is doing much to educate the owners as well as the dogs. A disciplined dog is a happy one and a pleasure to all. Much credit should be given this group. More people should take advantage of the classes offered at the Fair Grounds.

We love our animals but for their safety it is up to us to keep them as friends and trained companions instead of destructive delinquents. Only then can we protect our dogs from poison and being shot, for unfortunately the innocent can suffer with the guilty.

The Humane Society wishes to cooperate in every way with the control problem facing the rancher or for it is interested in the prevention of cruelty to all animals. Working together we are sure we can help solve this problem and bring about a better understanding, thus benefiting all in the community. The opinions of others on this subject would be welcomed by our group.

MARGUERITE L. GRANT,
Secretary, Douglas County Humane Society.

House Defeats Move To Stymie Tariff Powers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Thursday voted down 193 - 190 a move by protective tariff forces to open President Eisenhower's foreign trade program to any and all amendments.

It was a major victory for supporters of the President's program who had lost a preliminary test 207-8.

The first vote was against immediate adoption of procedure which would have sharply limited amendments.

The second vote was on a proposal for an "open rule" — meaning one to allow any amendment.

The administration, backed by both Republican and Democratic floor leaders and by the House Rules Committee, tried to bring up the trade bill under procedure limiting the opposition to only one amendment.

Foes denounced this as "gag rule," undemocratic and un-American. They forced a roll call vote on the procedure and, in effect, blocked consideration of this procedure by the House.

President Eisenhower, meanwhile, was reported to have given a last-minute assurance that tariff-cutting powers provided in the bill would not be used to hurt American industries.

Informed sources said the President expressed this view in a letter to House Minority Leader Martin (R-Mass.), to be read on the House floor.

Both sides agreed the President's basic program would pass. The question was what amendments would be attached. The opposition had a long list ready.

Effort Made To Educate Worst Driving Offenders

PORTLAND (AP) — An effort will be made here Tuesday to find out how best to bring safety measures to the attention of the 15 per cent of the automobile drivers who are said to cause 90 per cent of traffic accidents.

The Highway Lifesavers Committee has scheduled an all-day meeting then, in which Gov. Paul Patterson and Secy. of State Earl Newberry will participate.

In addition to the discussions, awards will be presented to counties for highway safety activities and to these men for service in the traffic safety movement: H. G. Maeson, state police superintendent; Walter Lansing, traffic safety division director; Terry Schunk, Multnomah County sheriff; and Jim Purcell Jr., Portland police chief.

PERMITS ADVERTISING

SALEM (AP) — Counties would be allowed to spend more money to advertise their resources under a bill passed by the House Thursday and sent to the Senate.

The counties now are limited to \$5,000 a year for such purposes. The bill would let Multnomah County spend \$20,000, and all other counties \$10,000 each.

Bills To Change Election Procedure Passes House

SALEM (AP) — Three bills to change election procedures received favorable action in the Legislature Thursday.

The House passed and sent to the Senate a bill to allow only printed matter and portrait cuts to be printed in the Voter's Pamphlet.

This bill is the outgrowth of a Supreme Court decision that let A. W. Lafferty, Portland, candidate for Congress in the 1954 primary, include a map of Oregon and California in his statement. The bill would exclude such matter from the pamphlet.

Another measure sent to the Senate by the House would compel all candidates for elections to file their declarations by 5 p. m. on the last day of the filing period. This would exclude filings which arrive by mail after that hour.

The Senate approved and sent

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CHICAGO (AP)—Georgi Malenkov, deposed Russian premier, has been named "Man in the Biggest Pickle" by the National Pickle Packers Assn.