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CHARLES V. STANTON, Editor and Manager

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RETREAT FROM SOCIALISM

Corvallis Gazette-Times

Uncle Sam is going out of business. The old gentleman is going to retire from all manufacturing and commercial activities that compete with private business. The tentative entries he has made in recent years into undertakings we call public ownership and others frankly call Socialist are over. He must give private enterprise the business wherever possible.

Rowland R. Hughes, Director of the Budget, on orders from the President, has instructed all departments and agencies of the Federal Government to review their business activities, complete an inventory of commercial activities by April 15, and by July 15 advise which of its manufacturing activities could be ended.

The Defense Department has already led the way. The Navy no longer manufactures its own clothing. The Army has sold a chlorine plant it operated in Alabama. And the Air Force is contracting half its maintenance and modification work.

The retreat from Socialism is in line with the President's oft-repeated thinking. He maintains that no Federal project, large or small, should be undertaken which the people can effectively do or be helped to do for themselves; that no Federal project be undertaken which private enterprise can effectively undertake; and that no program be started on the Federal level which can be carried through on the state or local level.

GOP CHOOSES WELL

Albany Democrat-Herald

The Republicans did well in choosing San Francisco for the 1956 convention. The time when central location of a convention city was particularly necessary has gone by, with modern transportation and communication as well developed as now. The difference between San Francisco and Chicago nowadays is a mere matter of hours.

The Pacific Coast is entitled to the privilege, if that's what it is, of entertaining national political gatherings. The Democrats came west to the Bay City in 1920, when they nominated Governor James M. Cox to run against Mr. Harding. Both, incidentally, were newspaper publishers, and Mr. Cox still is.

The populous San Francisco Bay area, with its many fine hotels, motor courts and apartment houses, is well equipped to handle the crowds that will throng to the city for the convention. The delegates won't need to swelter in the humid heat prevalent in the summer in Chicago; they can bring their heavy topcoats and do just as good a job of renominating there as anywhere in the country. The visitors can combine their conventioning with a lot of sightseeing, and, last but not least, it will be handy for them to enjoy themselves in Oregon's great outdoors, before they go home to swelter for another month in the East.

As we indicated, we think the Republicans chose well. We think they'll choose well again in the Cow Palace in August of '56.

MALENKOV'S LIFE EXPECTANCY

Capital Journal, Salem

Malenkov surprised the world by showing that a Russian dictator can resign peacefully, admitting the failure of his policies, but he left many wondering if this is what he really did or if it was only the story made up by his successors.

Nobody on this side of the curtain appears to know the present situation of the man who until a few weeks ago was one of the two or three most powerful on earth. Did he resign voluntarily or was he ousted? Is he filling a lesser but important post in the Moscow hierarchy, or has he been liquidated already? Or is this fate hanging over his head like a dagger that will one day plunge into him? Lloyds of London, which traditionally insures anything no matter how risky, reveals that Malenkov is not insurable. He has no life expectancy worth gambling on, even at long odds.

Moscow can swallow up an important man and no one can find out what happened. It still isn't known and may never be known whether Stalin died a natural death or was murdered by those about him, to head off another Stalin purge that might have liquidated them. The fate of Stalin's son is also wrapped up in mystery. He has disappeared, whether alive or dead no one knows.

It is doubtful if any future history of Russia will ever be able to report the full truth on the Bolshevik period that began in 1917 and appears to be nowhere nearly over yet.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Curbstone reflections of a Pavement Plato:

If Congress proposed a constitutional amendment making it illegal for anyone under 21 to drive an automobile, what would happen?

Millions of teen-agers would let out an outraged cry that would echo from here to Mars. They'd write endless chain letters of protest, make mass marches on the nation's capital, picket the White House by day and by night.

They'd fight by fair means or foul—even ask dad and mom to help to preserve what they regard as youth's inalienable right to drive a motor car.

But several million teen-agers now have the opportunity to fight for the greatest single privilege of American democracy, and, by and large, their attitude seems to be one of indifference. I refer to their lukewarm reaction to proposals to lower the voting age from 21 to 18. Youth has got President Eisenhower in its corner in this matter. He backs the idea of extending the ballot to 18-year-olds. But they themselves don't seem steamrolled about it. Somehow, that's kind of sad, too.

Many older people, of course, feel that 18-year-olds are too lacking in judgment and responsibility to be given the right to vote. That same fear in the early days of the republic resulted in restrictions that limited the right of voting to property owners. The same fear kept women from having the vote for more than a century.

"Universal suffrage," contemptuously remarked Otto von Bismarck, "is the idea of a house by its nursery."

But in 1836 a forward-thinking young lawyer of 25—fellow named Abraham Lincoln—had just the opposite thought.

I go for all sharing the privileges of the government who assist in bearing its burdens," he wrote, adding he favored the right of suffrage for those "who pay taxes or bear arms, by no means excluding females."

Today, proponents of earlier voting point out, there are roughly 5 million citizens between 18 and 21 who are now taxed without representation. Youth is not exempt from taxes on thousands of items, any more than the elderly are. About 1,500,000 are married and

Bruce Blossat

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey got a lot of fan mail after his recent appearance on "Meet the Press." Most of it complimentary and the writers said that the secretary had given them confidence in the way the financial affairs of the government are being run.

One mechanic from Atlanta, Ga., put it this way: "On second thought, I'm going to sign up Monday morning for payroll deduction to buy a \$25 bond each week."

And now the U. S. Savings Bond division of the Treasury wants to sign up the Secretary as a salesman.

SEN. ROBERT S. KERR (D., Okla.) had planned to attend the Oklahoma City Gridiron Club dinner this year, but had to cancel out at the last minute to vote on the Formosa resolution. In one song parody dedicated to him, he missed this ribbing:

When a certain millionaire, Leaves an empty, empty chair, That's the greatest feeling in the world—

When the issue that he's drawn Makes the public want to yawn.

That's the greatest feeling in the world. Voters always want to gag.

When they hear an old wind-bag Who thinks that he's another Milton Berle.

When his popularity Means a big majority, Mister, that's the greatest feeling in the whole wide world.

WHEN THE LATE Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes died in 1935, he made certain specific bequests to his family and friends and then declared in his will that, "All the remainder of my estate I give to the United States of America."

When the will was probated, it was disclosed that this remainder he had gratefully bequeathed to his government amounted to \$283,288.20. This sum was put in a special trust fund until somebody could decide what to do with it. And for nearly 20 years now, it has been lying around, not even drawing any interest. It still amounts to \$283,288.20.

In 1940 a joint resolution was passed by Congress, specifying that a site should be acquired near the Supreme Court building on Capital Hill, for an Oliver Wendell Holmes Memorial Garden. That was fine as far as it went, but it didn't go far enough.

Architects determined that it would cost \$400,000 to build a suitable memorial garden. Lacking \$136,711.80 of that amount, nothing at all has been done.

THERE'S A BIG FIGHT on between Railway Express Agency and trade associations representing some of its best customers, over proposed changes in limits on size of parcel post packages.

Curiously enough, the limits on shipments between any of the 3400 first class post offices have been 72 inches combined length and girth; 40 pounds up to 150 miles and 20 pounds beyond.

For the 36,000 smaller post offices the limits are 16 inches and 10 pounds. National Retail Dry Goods Association and several other parcel post shippers groups are now backing a bill put in by Rep. Joel T. Trovhill (R., Va.) to make these larger limits again apply to shipments between first class post offices.

Curiously enough, NRGA and other business groups have taken the lead in trying to get the government out of competition with private enterprise by abolishing post exchange stores run by the armed services. But on this case they think it's all right for the government to be in competition with the private industry Railway Express Agency to give the shippers cheaper delivery on parcels.

Just as curious, REA, which is opposed to all parcel post deliveries now thinks the Post Office Department is right in opposing larger package shipments by mail between big cities.

Churchill Says Air Forces Big War Deterrents

LONDON (AP) — The Churchill government said Thursday the U. S. and British air forces, packing an overwhelming nuclear punch, are the main deterrents to a hydrogen bomb war.

"Thus, the Royal Air Force together with the U. S. Air Force will provide the main deterrent to aggression, since it is primarily by the threat of overwhelming nuclear striking power that an aggressor will be deterred."

"Should the deterrent fail, the function of the bomber force is, in conjunction with our allies, to make counteraction in war decisive in the shortest time, and to contribute powerfully to the defense of this country against attack by air and sea and to support the allied front in Europe."

The minister outlined Britain's atomic air force plans in a white paper presented to Parliament on air appropriations for the coming fiscal year.

It was the third white paper on defense this week. Others disclosed plans for building naval and ground defenses in an era of possible nuclear warfare.

The "V" bombers will begin to come into service during the next 12 months, the white paper on air defense said. Meanwhile the Canberra medium bomber force was reported "at its full strength."

Appeals Court Upholds Ruling On Deportation

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The U. S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals Thursday affirmed a Portland federal district court ruling in the deportation case against Hamish Scott Mackay.

Mackay, 49, is opposing an order deporting him to Canada on the ground he became a Communist Party member after entering the United States.

In his appeal, he said the evidence in the lower court of Judge Gus J. Solomon failed to sustain a finding that he became a member of the Communist Party.

The Circuit Court here said "we cannot find abundant evidence in the testimony of Mackay's (former) wife and other witnesses to sustain the finding."

Community News Items

District Meeting — The Glendale OES will hold its district meeting March 19.

Board To Meet — The executive board of the AAUW will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Potluck — The Glendale Nile Club will hold a potluck dinner March 5 at 7 p.m. at the IOOF Hall in Glendale. Nile members, their husbands and Shriners are invited to be present.

Women Meet — The Women's Assn. of the Glendale Olive Presbyterian Church will have a dinner at 6:30 p.m. at the church March 11, with business and professional women as guests.

Attend Tournament — Local residents attending the Moose bowling tournament in Eugene last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Verdun Boucek, Mr. and Mrs. Joel Coe and Ed Davis.

Weekend At Yachats — Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hagg and sons, Tom and Dick, spent the past weekend at their beach house north of Yachats. They returned to Roseburg Monday and report beautiful weather at the coast.

Enjoy Visit — Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robertson visited Tuesday at McMinnville with their son, John Marvin, who is a student at Linfield. They then went to Salem to visit friends and returned to Roseburg Wednesday.

Visit In Salem — Mrs. William Green and son, Brian, spent Thursday in Salem visiting friends. On Friday Mr. Green and son, Douglas, and daughter, Colleen, joined them and the family went on to Portland, where Mr. Green transacted business. They returned to Roseburg Monday evening.

Go To Coos Bay — Spending the past weekend in Coos Bay were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Amol, Adrian Bowen, Art Mills, John Schaefer, Jerry Coen and Perry Thiele. The men are members of Coen's Supply bowling team and participated in the tournament held there.

Returns To California — Mrs. Harriet Harrison left Tuesday for her home in Carlsbad, Calif., after a five-week visit with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrison, 3036 Porter St. Mrs. Frank Harrison drove her mother-in-law to Eugene, where she caught a train for California.

Conference To Be Held — A conference for all granges in North Douglas County will be held at Sunnyside Grange Feb. 27 at 2 p.m. All officers and grange members are requested to be present. Lunch is asked to bring cookies or sandwiches.

Visits In Springfield — Mrs. Lynn Hanna and daughter, Lynene, spent Sunday at Springfield at the home of her brother, Everett Cook, and family and joined in the family celebration of the 89th birthday of their mother, Mrs. Elta Keller, who is spending the winter in Oregon from her home in Chambers, Nebr. She returned to Roseburg with her daughter, Mrs. Hanna, to visit for a time, after being at the home of her son for several weeks.

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March 4 Meet — The Glendale Nile Club will meet March 4 at the IOOF Hall in Glendale.

Visit News-Review — Mrs. Alta Lofland and her sixth grade pupils of Riverside School, toured the News-Review plant Wednesday afternoon.

Here From SOC — Chuck Plummer was an overnight visitor Wednesday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Plummer, in Roseburg from Ashland, where he is a student at SOC.

From Seattle — Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson in Roseburg are her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Axel Lampi of Seattle, who plan to be here several weeks.

In Eugene — Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins and son, Cary, spent last weekend in Eugene where they visited the George Hopkins family and the former participated in the Moose bowling tournament.

New To Roseburg — Miss Lucille Lewis has joined the staff of the Douglas County Public Welfare Department as a caseworker. She is a graduate of George Fox College, Newberg, her hometown. Miss Lewis replaced Mrs. Dorothy Roberts.

Visits Parents — Miss Ruth Ann Sullivan of Portland spent the weekend in Roseburg visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spahr Sullivan. She was accompanied here by her friend, Miss Rita Stone, also of Portland. Miss Sullivan is attending the Providence Hospital School of Nursing.

Sees Relatives — Miss Velma Werth flew to Astoria last Friday to visit her brother and sister-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Werth. From Astoria she traveled to Powell Butte in Central Oregon to visit her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Werth. She returned home Tuesday.

Go Bowling — Members of the Peter Pan Beauty Shop bowling team who spent the weekend at Albany participating in the state bowling tournament were: Mrs. Leon Gorton, owner of the shop; Eunice Noel, Corinne Stewart, Edna Johnson, Lou Marie Bitner and Helen Bitner.

Return Home — Mr. and Mrs. H. E. DeBernardi Sr. have returned to their home on East Lane Street, following a week's trip to Portland, where they visited their son, Don DeBernardi, and family, who are leaving for Philadelphia for a temporary stay, after which they went to Longview, Wash., Astoria and stopped over Walpole to visit Mr. DeBernardi's sister, Mrs. Fred Norwood.

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Visit In Springfield — Mrs. Lynn Hanna and daughter, Lynene, spent Sunday at Springfield at the home of her brother, Everett Cook, and family and joined in the family celebration of the 89th birthday of their mother, Mrs. Elta Keller, who is spending the winter in Oregon from