

The News-Review

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NOW FOR THE ARGUMENT

Charles V. Stanton

Decision by the Roseburg School District budget board to resubmit the defeated budget proposal doubtless will arouse criticism from one faction and approval from another. Persons antagonistic toward the budget, and who voted in opposition, probably will be irate. School boosters will applaud.

The small percentage of qualified voters participating in this week's election, was proof of apathy. It can be presumed that a majority of absentees would support the budget, inasmuch as opponents of any financial measure normally appear in much larger ratio than proponents.

Apparently it is believed by the budget board that a stronger effort on the part of school enthusiasts, coupled with more explanatory work, will bring out a greater number of voters at the second attempt, with opportunity to reverse the decision.

If it is true that supporters of the budget hope to obtain a more representative vote at the next election, they must take into consideration the fact that the opposition also will be working harder. Thus the "pros" must plan to overcome a larger "No" vote than was cast Tuesday.

Sympathy With Budget Board

The budget board has my personal sympathy in its action. If I had spent many hours working on a budget, giving up time from business and home, trying to perform a public service; and if, in making this sacrifice, I had concurred in a decision that the budget was the best possible schedule, consistent with efficient operation of the school system, I wouldn't willingly back down.

It should be evident that the budget was carefully explored by a group of citizens definitely interested in keeping taxes down. Every member of the budget board is a taxpayer. He wants to keep his taxes as low as possible. But, in his capacity as a board member, he had opportunity to check and double-check proposed expenditures. After this examination he joined with other members of the board, perhaps with compromises here and there, on what he believed to be the lowest possible budget on which adequate service could be performed. He served as a representative of all taxpayers to the best of his ability. Then, when election day rolled around, he was slapped down and told that the budget was out of line. He knows that many of the people voting against the budget had little knowledge of the cost of operating schools, that some, selfishly, had no interest in school welfare, and that a large number of people didn't vote.

Tax Resentment Mounting

But on the opposite side of the picture opposition to all taxes is growing. Many taxpayers feel the limit of ability to pay has been reached. School taxes, in particular, are singled out because they have risen out of proportion to other taxes. The fact that the school load has increased at staggering rate is not always given the consideration it deserves. Much opposition is a simple remonstrance against taxes *per se*.

In our school budget election, therefore, we have on one side a budget committee of responsible citizens, who have made careful study of school requirements, declaring that a certain amount of money is essential to efficient operation of the schools. On the other we have a group of citizens who say that schools are too expensive and that taxpayers can't afford the educational advantages proposed for the district. And, in between, we have a very large number of voters who failed to make their wishes known.

The budget committee proposes to stick by its guns with the hope that a more representative vote is obtained and a sufficient budget adopted. The opposition will contend that a fair election was held and that it is the duty of the board to abide by the decision.

And so the argument doubtless will rage until a second election is conducted.

Bruce Biossat

Not all the great decisions of war and peace and politics represent just a strict weighing of the facts. Men play hunches. And so do the reporters and columnists who record their doings.

The old day President Eisenhower told newsmen a "sixth sense" suggested to him that peace for world peace are on the upswing. On the same occasion he casually disclosed that he knew exactly how many months are left in his present White House term—21.

Putting their own "sixth sense" quickly into play, many of the correspondents started speculating as to what Mr. Eisenhower had decided against a second term. Their reasoning was simple:

After all, when a man is counting the months, it strongly indicates that he can hardly wait to escape. But that together with facts like his costly improvements to his Gettysburg farm, his purchase of more farmland, his frequent flight from the capital, and maybe you have a picture of a man who is laying all his plans to retire from politics on Jan. 20, 1957.

Maybe, there can't be much question about what the President would do on that date if he were a wholly free agent. He would get in his car and drive to Gettysburg—to stay. But he isn't really a free agent.

It goes without saying he will be subject, indeed, is already subject to terrific pressures from within his own party to run again. Public opinion polls showing the two top Democratic choices, Adlai Stevenson and Senator Kefauver, running well ahead of any GOP possibility except the President will do nothing to lessen those pressures.

Men close to Mr. Eisenhower say, though, that he would never let mere political considerations de-

termine his course. Naturally, there are other factors at work. The very thing that brought him onto the presidential scene in the first instance—his sense of duty—may make powerful impact on him once more in the intervening months.

We all realize our affairs today are governed overwhelmingly by world events, by the outlook for peace or war. And this is the one field where the President seems to believe himself able to make deeply thoughtful decisions considering of America's and humanity's future.

He is no politician, no domestic affairs expert. But he approaches the problem of peace with dedication. And there is a good deal of evidence to show that this lies at the root of the great trust a large share of American voters have in him.

Mr. Eisenhower may well be counting the months. But those who think this is significant might take one eye off the calendar and keep it on the events that will unfold in the arena of war and peace. For it seems more likely that it will there be determined whether or not the President runs in 1956.

Woman Sues University After Fall Leaving Court

EUGENE — Mrs. Shirley Bacon wants \$101,000 from the University of Oregon and members of the State Board of Higher Education because a hand rail was not reachable when she was jostled at a basketball game last December. Contending she was seriously injured in a fall due to negligence of the university in not providing a handrail, she asked the money as compensation in a circuit court suit.

Appropriations Committee Votes \$31 Billion Figure For Defense Department

WASHINGTON — The House Appropriations Committee has approved the administration's planned military manpower cuts and voted \$31,488,206,000 in new defense funds.

It promised additional funds in a hurry "in the event of drastically worsened world conditions."

Here's how the proposed new funds would be shared by the services:

Army: \$7,329,818,000, a budget cut of \$244,162,000 and about 290 millions less than was provided this year.

Navy: \$9,071,834,000, a budget cut of \$108,323,000 and about 640 millions less than this year.

Air Force: \$14,401,904,000, a budget cut of \$381,774,000 but an increase of \$3,473,000,000 over this year.

Secretary of Defense: \$12,400,000, a cut of \$350,000 from the budget and from this year.

Interservice Activities: \$672,250,000, a budget cut of 10 millions but an increase of 145 millions over this year.

The committee's action would provide for 2,852,000 military personnel on June 30, 1956, compared with 2,954,000 on June 30, 1955.

To improve morale and save money, the committee ordered the services to cut down on transfers of personnel from one station to another.

It approved civilian personnel ranging from 1,181,000 on June 30, 1955, to 1,171,000 a year later. The military employed 1,182,344 civilians last Feb. 28.

The National Guard was allotted the entire \$308,229,000 it requested.

The overall cut of \$108,323,000 in Navy funds, the committee said, "will in no way adversely affect the capabilities of either the Navy or the Marine Corps under the program proposed in the budget."

That program provides for an

active fleet of 1,001 ships by June 30, 1956, compared with 1,101 actually in operation last December. Most of the reduction in ship strength is in transport and amphibious vessels which can be reactivated quickly.

The 1955 ship construction program calls for 34 new ships, including a fifth carrier of the Forrestal class and eight submarines, three of them nuclear-powered. In addition, 28 ships will be modernized and added to the fleet and 1,700 ships will be maintained in the "mothball" fleet.

Operating naval aircraft during the year will average 10,061, compared with 9,941 this year—allowing for one more carrier air group and more modern planes. Funds were provided for procurement of 1,600 new naval planes for delivery by December 1957. Existing procurement programs are scheduled to give the Navy 2,600 new planes next year toward an objective of 13,000 active aircraft.

The navy's request for \$431,933,000 for research and development programs was approved in full.

The Marine Corps' allotment of \$616,438,000, a cut of almost two millions, contemplates maintenance of three combat divisions and three combat air wings at about 80 per cent of full strength.

Funds for the Air Force provide for accelerated expansion toward a goal of 137 wings by June 30, 1957. This is more than the Air Force expects to have in readiness by June 30 of this year.

Bon Marche Sues Seattle Union For Picketing

SEATTLE — A million-dollar damage suit was filed here Thursday by Allied Stores Inc., operators of the Bon Marche Stores, against the AFL Teamsters Union as a result of picketing against the company's stores in Seattle, Yakima and Spokane.

The Superior Court suit charges the teamsters are engaging in a jurisdictional dispute with electrical workers, and the Bon Marche is a party to the disagreement.

Allied officials said the picketing, which kept most of their 1,500 Seattle employees from work Thursday at the downtown and suburban Northgate stores, evolved from a original dispute over whether teamsters or members of the AFL Electrical Workers Union should deliver television sets.

They contended the problem was settled when the store agreed to use only United Parcel Service for such deliveries.

Teamster spokesmen said a breach of contract caused the Seattle strike and additional merchandise also had been delivered by other craftsmen. They said the Yakima and Spokane troubles followed failure of the store to make proper payments to health and welfare funds.

Supervisory employees are manning counters in the stores.

That is more lumber than most of us can visualize readily, so Mr. Wilcox gives us an example by which we can judge it. He tells us that the 4½ billion feet of sawlogs harvested from the Klamath reservation during these four decades would furnish lumber enough to HOUSE ALL THE PEOPLE IN SAN FRANCISCO, SEATTLE AND PORTLAND.

He then says: "We have found that, despite the removal of over FOUR BILLION board feet of sawtimber from these tribal lands, there is NOW a stand of more than 2½ billion board feet remaining on them."

"We have measured the past growth, and have predicted future growth, on a sufficiently conservative basis to be confident that under good forest management there will be CONSIDERABLY IN EXCESS OF 3½ BILLION BOARD FEET OF TIMBER REMAINING ON THESE CUT-OVER TRIBAL LANDS AT THE END OF THE FIRST (50-year) CUTTING CYCLE. APPROXIMATELY TEN YEARS HENCE."

He adds: "We feel certain that this land will continue to grow timber at an average gross rate exceeding 140 board feet per acre per year if sustained yield management is continued."

Let me summarize: In 30 years, around five billion board feet of sawtimber will have been harvested from these lands. At the END of the 30 years, somewhere in excess of 3½ BILLION board feet of sawtimber WILL STILL BE THERE to be harvested in the future.

That's intelligent conservation. I want to close this piece with some food for grave and serious thought on the part not only of the Klamath Basin and Southern Oregon but the whole state of Oregon.

Under a law passed by the last congress, federal administration of the Klamath Indian reservation is to be terminated. In order to carry out the provisions of this law as it was enacted, it is possible that these tribal lands may have to be sold off to the highest bidder.

That would be a CALAMITY—because it could result in taking these lands out from under intelligent forest management and throwing them on the market for IMMEDIATE, UNRESTRICTED cutting.

The result of that could be a temporary, WILD boom in rough lumber cutting. But such a boom would result in exhaustion of a reserve of timber that if INTELLIGENTLY managed will supply us with adequate raw material for GENERATIONS TO COME.

I think I'm safe in saying that we mustn't let that happen.

But it CAN happen unless intelligent steps are taken to prevent it.

Social Calendar

Saturday — May 7

Melrose Grange public card party at hall at 8 p.m. Pinochle and canasta to be played; prizes, and refreshments to be served. Members to bring bars or cookies.

Sutherland Lady Lions' bridge tournament at IOOF hall at 8 p.m. Money to be used for Blind School at Salem.

South Deer Creek Grange potluck dinner to be followed by plant sale at hall. Regular business session to follow.

Sutherland Theta Rho Girls institution, preceded by 6 p.m. potluck supper.

Buckeroo Square Dance Club at The Barn with Mrs. and Mrs. Ar. McMullen, Mrs. and Mrs. Homer Trusty and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Williams in charge of refreshments; ladies to bring homemade cookies or sandwiches.

Wagon Wheel Club at Sutherland Legion Hall, Chris Klein, caller; everyone welcome. Ladies to bring cakes; begins at 8 p.m.

Hayloft Squares to have dance at Preschorn Barn with the Marleys, Millers and Richards on the committee.

Dorcas Circle to sponsor pie social from 7 to 9 p.m. at Faith Lutheran Church, 320 W. Third Avenue North. Ladies asked to bring a pie. Public invited.

Sunday — May 8
Riversdale Grange church Sunday; members to attend 7:30 p.m. service at First Presbyterian Church; to meet at library at 7:15.

Glendale Seventh Day Adventist Church Mother's Day Banquet at Azalea Grange from 5 to 6:30 p.m.; motion picture from 7 to 8 p.m.

Elks annual Mother's Day tea at 2 p.m. at temple. Public invited. Members of Emblem Club to be in charge with Mrs. Robert R. Nicholson as general chairman.

Alpha Iota Chapter, BSP, to entertain mothers and guests at brunch at home Mrs. Harold McWhigh, 115 East Third St. from 12:30 to 1:30. Mrs. Charles Wright, chairman, assisted by social committee.

Glendale OES to attend morning services at Presbyterian Church in a body to meet at Post Office at 10:30 a.m.

Missionary Baptist Church of Glendale special Mother's Day program and welcome new pastor, Elder Norval Ketchum.

Monday — May 9
Oregon State College Mothers Club at 8 p.m. dessert-supper at home of Mrs. H. N. Jacobson in Laurewood; Mrs. Harl Kelley, co-hostess.

Sutherland PTA at senior high building; new officers to be installed.

Women of Moose formal initiation and chapter night program at 8 p.m.

Ladies Auxiliary to Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen at 8 p.m. at parish hall; Margaret Dunn and Waltha Kirby to serve.

Neighbors of Woodcraft Thimble Club, 12:30 p.m. luncheon potluck at home of Iva Van Noy, 838 Miller St. Bring own table service.

Lions Auxiliary dinner at Carl's Haven with Carol Lane, women's travel director for the Shell Oil Company, as guest speaker. Men-

bers from Canyonville, Myrtle Creek, Sutherlin and West Roseburg also invited. Mrs. C. E. Manning and Mrs. Arthur N. Maroff, joint chairmen.

Wesleyan Guild of Canyonville Methodist Church at home of Mrs. Robert Trenholm in Tri City. Cars will meet at church at 7:45 p.m. to transport those needing a ride. Mrs. Claude Long to be in charge of devotions.

BPW Club at home of Mrs. Priscilla E. Clarenbach, 2000 Flagstaff St., 8 p.m. for May Day party. Marie Jacobson, Nellie Curphey and Ada Jane Dick to be hostesses. Make it yourself hat show planned.

Glendale Garden Club at home of Mrs. Dean Garrett at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. H. O. Smith of Cave Junction to talk on a spring topic.

Navy Mothers Club at home of Paul Anderson at Winston with Mrs. Paula Anderson as hostess at 8 p.m.

Camas VFW officer installation at hall at 8 p.m.

WCTU Youth Council in basement of Nazarene Church pastor's home, 900 E. Douglas St. All teenage group invited.

TOASTMISTRESSES HAVE DINNER MEET AT UMPQUA HOTEL

On Wednesday evening the Winston Dillard Toastmistress club met for its regular monthly meeting at the Umpqua Hotel in Roseburg.

In charge of the meeting was the president, Mrs. Velma Albertus. Opening invocation was given by Mrs. Letha Ryder.

Topic mistress was Mrs. Fran Holte, who chose as her subject, "Situations — What Would You Do?"

Toastmistress for the evening was Mrs. Helen Buell who introduced the evening's speakers.

A group discussion by all members on questions of current interest was led by Mrs. Eleanor Richter.

Several interesting short talks explaining local civic clubs and organizations were made by Mrs. Virginia Laurance, Winston - Dillard Kiwanis Club; Mrs. Zilpha McAllister, Winston - Dillard Bethel, 53; Mrs. Margaret McCord, Douglas High School PTA; Mrs. Mary Bird, Dillard School PTA; Mrs. Josephine Leshner, Winston Chamber of Commerce.

Lexicologist, Mrs. Mona Hult, discussed the correct spelling of commonly used words. General evaluator for the evening meeting was Mrs. Ruby Peterson. One guest, Mrs. Florence Hercher, was present. The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday evening, May 11, at Douglas High School, 8 p.m.

MRS. MARSHALL IS HONORED WEDNESDAY AT LOVELY SHOWER

Mrs. Roy Marshall was honored Wednesday evening at a charming pink and blue shower party at the home of Mrs. R. D. Bridges in Oakland. Decorations were in pink and white flowers and pink candles. Many beautiful gifts were presented to the honoree. Winning prizes in the games were Mrs. Vern Holgate and Mrs. Pat Whalen. Door prize went to Mrs. Loyal Stearns.

Refreshments were served to: Mesdames Roy Marshall, C. F. Anderson, John Anderson, William Adams, Pat Whalen, Lyle Suwe, A. O. Bunch, Gilbert Wandell, Oscar Rader, Herbert Parker, Richard Riggs, Howard Wahl, Vern Holgate, Loyal Stearns, Vernon Bunch, Harry Barker, Lloyd Cornish, Leo Sparks, Margaret Brown, Misses Bernice Cingade, Frances Heaton, Joann Wilson, Nancy Sparks, June Spencer, Frieda Fuller, Mary Seehawer, Joan Spencer, Jackie Knierim, Alta Gildersleeve, Charlene Moore, Carol Clarke and Darlene Cota.

ROSEBURG REBEKAHS ELECT DEPUTY PRESIDENT

Faye Jensen presented the secret work in an efficient manner at the Tuesday evening meeting of Roseburg Rebekah Lodge, at which Kay Simmons noble grand, and Thelma Flesham, vice grand, presided. Mrs. Jensen was elected district deputy president for the ensuing year. The visiting committee for May and June are: Ada Hanna, Mattie Gosnell, Ila Preston, Ona Williams, Bernice Smith and Kay Snyder.

Lovely refreshments were served by Doris Barclay, Lois Barclay, Esther Burr and Ona Williams. Next regular meeting will be Tuesday, May 10. All members and visiting members are invited.

WILD FLOWERS IS TOPIC AT GARDEN MEET

Mrs. Kenneth Ford gave a wonderful program on wild flowers at a recent meeting of the Garden Department of the Roseburg Women's Club. Many pictures of blossoms and wild flowers were shown, and several stories of flower romances were told by her. Mrs. J. M. Boyles presided at the meeting.

At the next meeting May 10, election and installation of officers will be held. A program on insecticides will be given by Mrs. Harold Beauchamp. All members are requested to be present at the dessert-tea.

SHOWER PARTY GIVEN FOR GLENDALE RESIDENT

A pink and blue shower given Friday at the home of Mrs. James Mize of Glendale honored Mrs. Dan Rumph. The honoree received many lovely gifts. The theme of the party was carried out by the gift table.

After the opening of the gifts, the hostess served refreshments to: Mrs. Pat Mize, Mrs. Vernal Bighelow, Mrs. Sid Perry, Mrs. Earl Bock, Mrs. Glenn Parich and Mrs. Owen Bird. Sending gifts were Mrs. Bessie Preati, Mrs. Harrison Billings, Mrs. Fred Wright, Mrs. Dwight Swarthout, Mrs. Fred Lund and Mrs. Dave Williamson.

BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD AT INDIA HOME

Mr. and Mrs. Boni Yraguen and family; Mr. and Mrs. Doug Short and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Canuto Arrostre were guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Steve India at Oakland, where they attended a party honoring the birthdays of Claudia and Steve India and Carlos Short.

REVIVAL MEETING

MAY 10 thru 22

Services Nightly

7:30 p.m.

EVANGELIST

W. S. KENDALL

Oregon Conference

Superintendent

Valeria L. Cleveland—

Pastor

FREE METHODIST CHURCH

HARVARD & UMPQUA

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BY 6:15 P. M., DIAL 2-2631

ROSEBURG

Chamber of Commerce

MEMBERSHIP FORUM

Monday Noon Hotel Umpqua

Civic Room

Subject

"Convention Values—Tangible & Intangible"

SPEAKER

Warren Jones, Vice President

Yamhill County Chamber of Commerce

and

Manager Eagles Convention

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entitled

"CHRISTIAN SCIENCE REVEALS

MAN'S SONSHIP WITH GOD"

BY LELA MAY AULTMAN, C. S.

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Member of the Board of Lectureship,

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