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BE ALIVE JULY 5

Charles V. Stanton

A few years ago, at which time we were permitted to fish for salmon off the highway bridge at Winchester, I was dangling a spoon in the water. A woman was standing near me looking on. Suddenly I had a strike. I wrestled the big fish for a few minutes and then my line broke. I started to cut loose with the kind of language a fisherman generally uses on such occasions, then happened to recall the presence of the lady and bit down on my tongue.

"Go right ahead, Charley," she spoke up sweetly, "something OUGHT to be said."

Well, that's the way I feel about these next few paragraphs.

Something OUGHT to be said. You probably will pay no attention to what I have to say. In fact, for all the good it will do, you might as well stop reading right now.

But I wouldn't feel right with my conscience if I didn't call attention to the hazards of the coming weekend and urge everyone to be cautious.

The National Safety Council predicts 380 fatalities between Friday noon and Monday midnight. Many hundreds more will be injured, some permanently. In nearly one-fourth the fatal traffic accidents, alcohol will be a contributing factor. About one out of 17 drivers involved in a fatal accident will be overfatigued.

The Fraternal Order of Police suggests:

1. It's smarter to heed speed limits than to listen to police or ambulance sirens.
2. A 10-minute stop for a rest and coffee is better than a permanent stop at the morgue.
3. Cutting in and out of line is the shortest route to the cemetery.
4. Drink before you drive and you may not get there alive.

To which I would like to add:
Strive to be alive July 5.

PASSING OF JULY 4th ORATOR

From Walter E. Dittmars of Hartford, Conn., comes a letter bemoaning the passing of the Fourth of July orator. "One of the highlights of the Fourth in any town large enough to boast a bandstand was the patriotic speech," says Dittmar, recalling the days before the family automobile and the movies.

The orator was sometimes somewhat florid of language and overly longwinded (especially for small fry waiting for the fireworks display) but he served a useful purpose. All over this great Republic, at crossroads, in villages and in cities, the Fourth of July orator reminded Americans of the freedom and opportunity that was theirs by reason of their citizenship; of the greatness of this nation; of its dedication to God and to justice.

The Fourth of July orator has gone out of style and I cannot help feeling that we are worse off for it. Today, when hundreds of millions of human beings are living under the yoke of Communist despotism, there is a greater need than ever to be reminded that we are privileged to be citizens of the United States; that our country is the great, bright inspiration for millions upon millions who hope someday to achieve the freedom that is ours — or even a small part of it.

INDEPENDENCE DAY THOUGHT

And from the Oregon State Drycleaners Association comes a thought along a somewhat similar line, called to my attention by Stella Spencer.

A "Creed" issued by the Association furnishes a real thought for our Independence Day observance:

I do not choose to be a common man. It is my right to be uncommon — if I can.

I seek opportunity — not security.

I do not wish to be a kept citizen, humbled and dulled by having the State look after me. I want to take the calculated risk, to dream and to build, to fail and to succeed.

I refuse to barter incentive for a dime. I prefer the challenges of life to the guaranteed existence, the thrill of fulfillment to the state calm of Utopia.

I will not trade freedom for beneficence nor my dignity for a handout. I will never cower before any master nor bend to any threat.

It is my heritage to stand erect, proud and unafraid; to think and act for myself, to enjoy the benefit of my creations and to face the world boldly and say, "This I have done."

All this is what it means to be an American.

I like that "Creed" as a modern-day Declaration of Independence.

Bruce Bissat

Remember Quemoy and Matsu?

Just a few months ago these tiny islands off the mainland Chinese coast seemed to be the center of the universe. But lately they haven't even been making the back pages of the newspaper.

The doesn't mean, however, that they have been forgotten by the statesmen of the free and Communist nations. We can be sure they were very much in the limelight of the recent discussions between top American officials and V. K. Krishna Menon, India's U.N. delegate who conferred not long ago with Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai.

Menon, no friend of the United States in the past, has given indication that he is leaning over backward to qualify as a genuine intermediary in the smoldering dispute over Quemoy, Matsu and Formosa.

India's formal position has long been that Red China is entitled to all these islands. Realistically, however, they understand that the United States has no intention of yielding Formosa, a bastion of its Pacific defense.

So Menon undoubtedly is not urging such an arrangement as part of a proposed Formosan settlement with Peiping. But it would be surprising if he were not suggesting we hand over Quemoy and Matsu without a fight.

As a matter of fact, there has been evidence over the months that this country does not want to risk war to hold the coastal islands.

within Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist fold.

The problem at all times has been how to let them go without doing great damage to Chiang's regime. At the best it is realized the loss of these islands would cast a dark cloud over his future.

At the worst he could be tumbling out of power at an early time.

The apparent goal is to get Chiang himself to agree to evacuation of the islands, as he did reluctantly in the case of the Tachenese earlier in 1953.

This will not be easy, for Chiang's prestige is now heavily committed in Quemoy and Matsu. The ironic thing is that we are largely responsible for the fact that this is so.

In the first years after Chiang fled to Formosa from the conquered mainland he had only light defenses on the coastal islands. It was at American insistence that he beefed up the coastal outposts.

One can understand his puzzlement, even his bitterness, that we now wish him to reverse his field and get off the islands. A few years ago he could have done it quietly, without measurable loss of prestige.

We may in the end get our way. But if we do it will be clear to all who know the workings of diplomacy that we have accomplished our objective crudely, with real damage to an ally and to ourselves.

Disarmament—Russian Version



Turncoat GIs Got Drunk, Says Peiping Radio

TOKYO (U-P) — Peiping Radio Friday night charged three American and two Belgian turncoat former soldiers with getting drunk and disturbing the peace while waiting to leave Red China.

The broadcast said Otho G. Bell, of Olympia, Wash., and a Belgian, Louis Verdyck, both had been arrested for disturbing public order. Quoting a report by Lin Shih-Hsiao, vice secretary general of the Red China Red Cross Society, the broadcast said the five former U. N. soldiers had been in Peiping since June 7 and had been given money for food, lodging and new clothes in preparation for their leaving China.

Lin said the five men took to "staying out late into the night and indulging in drinking." The two other Americans are Lewis W. Griggs of Jacksonville, Tex., and William A. Cowart of Dalton, Ga. All three were U. S. Army corporals who refused repatriation in 1953 after being captured in the Korean War.

Verdyck and Roger Devriendt were Belgian soldiers who crossed over into North Korea after the armistice.

Congress Enacts Money Measures

WASHINGTON (U-P) — Bills involving several billion dollars in government spending were acted upon in Congress Friday.

The Senate Appropriations Committee approved a \$1,377,000,000 program for public works in the year beginning Friday.

The Senate gave overwhelming approval, on a voice vote, to a global military construction program of \$2,357,317,300.

The House whipped through and sent to the Senate a compromise bill appropriating \$466,302,435—\$17,000,000 less than the President asked—to finance the State and Justice Departments and related agencies for the next year. The Senate promptly approved the compromise, sending the bill to the White House.

President Eisenhower signed a bill appropriating \$1,245,260,000 to finance the Commerce Department and related agencies. This, too, is for the fiscal year starting Friday. The amount was 121 million dollars less than the President requested.

The public works bill approved by the Senate Appropriations Committee contains funds for the Atomic Energy Commission, Tennessee Valley Authority, several departments of interior agencies, including reclamation, and the huge Army Engineers' civil works program. The bill will reach the Senate floor Tuesday.

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PEERY MEDICALS

BY W.K. PEERY

Small fry throughout America are wearing Davy Crockett suits, while radios and dance bands are trying to outdo one another in the story of the hero of the old Davy Crockett ballad. More interesting to the people of Douglas County is the realization that one of the avengers of Davy Crockett's death was one of Douglas County's historical citizens, General Joseph Lane, hero of the Mexican war and Oregon's first territorial governor and Indian fighter.

Before we discuss Lane's role as nemesis to Crockett's slayer, it might be well to go into the personal story of the hero of the old Davy Crockett ballad. More interesting to the people of Douglas County is the realization that one of the avengers of Davy Crockett's death was one of Douglas County's historical citizens, General Joseph Lane, hero of the Mexican war and Oregon's first territorial governor and Indian fighter.

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In The Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

ers. Politicians are pretty good merchants. They believe in giving the people what the people indicate by their votes that they want.

What of atomic power?
Is it coming QUICK?

Some say yes.
Some say no.

The situation came to a head the other day at a hearing on the multi-billion dollar upper Colorado river development. Congressman Craig Hosmer of Southern California, who is against the upper Colorado project, thinks it's coming quick. He said:

"Not in 100 years, not in 50 years, but in a much shorter time nuclear — electric energy will be produced MUCH CHEAPER than hydro-electric energy."

Congressman Durham of North Carolina (who is also against the upper Colorado development) went even farther. He said:

"Atomic power WITHIN TWO YEARS will be produced as cheaply as energy from oil, coal or WATER."

On the other side of the question, Senator Wallace Bennett of Utah (who is for the Colorado project) said:

"It would be imprudent and most unwise to halt the construction of dams on the grounds that their power might become obsolete at some indefinite time in the future. Neither the public power users, municipalities or rural electric cooperatives, nor the private power companies seem to share this fear. They are all anxious to contract for any available power from the power dams."

Private power companies in the West are continuing their hydro and steam power expansion programs without any let-up.

Take your choice.

Here in Southern Oregon, which is rich in resources that need power for their development, we'd better get the power of our great rivers developed while somebody else is waiting to develop it.

We aren't going to get any huge atomic developments here.

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