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CHARLES V. STANTON, Editor and Manager

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SENATORS IN TOUGH SPOT

Charles V. Stanton

Oregon's Democratic senators in Congress may find themselves on the horns of the proverbial dilemma if the Democrat-sponsored highway bill comes out of the House in its presently proposed form.

Congressman Harris Ellsworth recently reported in his weekly news letter that President Eisenhower had proposed a long range highway building program to be financed by a government corporation, which would issue bonds to be repaid over a long period of time from highway revenues. The opposition, however, unable to ignore the legislation because of the popularity of the President, plus the obvious needs for highways, and reluctant to accept an administration program, has proposed a substitute measure. The Democratic version would be a pay-as-we-go scheme, financed by increased taxes on gasoline, diesel fuel, truck tires, etc.

"This legislation," said Ellsworth, "will be carefully labeled as the President's bill even though it is not at all the plan proposed by President Eisenhower."

The idea behind the Democratic plan is that Eisenhower will be blamed for increased taxes, while Democrats will get credit for doing something for the highways, and keeping the nation's bankers from making a profit on government bonds.

Log Truckers Up In Arms

But, if this strategy prevails, it will put our Oregon senators on a hot seat.

Oregon's economy is supported by the timber industry. The log truck is one of the essential cogs in the machinery of lumber manufacturing. Log hauling, affected by vagaries of weather and numerous other factors, is uncertain at its best from a financial standpoint. The proposed law, it is reported, would boost the tax on truck tires from \$5 to \$50. As truck-trailer combinations carry from 16 to 22 tires, this tax cost would amount to around \$1,000.

The life of a truck tire is affected, of course, by the condition of roads over which the vehicle operates, but the average life is probably around 10 to 12 months. Thus it becomes evident that haulers subjected to this huge increase in taxes would have a hard time making ends meet. Many probably would be forced out of business.

Log trucks, despite the great numbers we see on highways, actually operate only a very small percentage of their total mileage on federal highways. Of all commercial vehicles they would perhaps benefit least from highway reconstruction. Yet they would be carrying a large share of the tax cost.

Undoubtedly the Democratic congressmen proposing this new law had in mind the freight trucks, passenger buses and other such vehicles utilizing the highways. But the proposed legislation would hit hardest in Oregon where the greatest concentration of log trucks exists.

Trouble For Senators

If our Oregon senators, one of whom comes up for election next year, follow the line of Democratic strategy they undoubtedly will incur the wrath of log haulers, who are no small segment of the voting population. Others in the timber industry doubtless also would be influenced by the injustice imposed upon log haulers.

This situation could be a mean one politically for our two senators.

Undoubtedly, if the legislation gets into the Senate in its present form, they will strive for exemptions to log trucks. If the pay-as-we-go program is to be adopted, it certainly should not operate with such rank discrimination against trucks used exclusively in the transportation of logs.

But senators from eastern states, totally unfamiliar with the way in which log trucks operate, and having no idea of their place in Oregon's economy, and, perhaps, caring less, may not be of a mind to make exceptions.

If such is the case, our senators will truly be on the spot. Either they must oppose a Democratic program, or else alienate a lot of votes.

Hal Boyle

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (AP) — Leaves from a touring notebook:

Girls, if you want to be sure you'll have plenty of pork chops all your life, marry a man with hairy legs. Hairy-legged men make the best hog raisers.

Mother, if your child is crying with colic, it can be relieved by rubbing its stomach with a bone from a pig's foot.

So the mountain people here believed in the old days anyway (and some still do).

Bill Postlewaite, young weekly newspaper publisher here, makes a hobby of collecting quaint remedies and superstitions that have been handed down for centuries among the Southern highlanders. He has them posted in "Folksy Museum Valley," a living museum of hillfolk lore highly popular with tourists.

Here are a few random samples:

For baby chicks—"To have good luck raising baby chicks, throw the hatched egg shells over a house top."

For earache and headache—"Blow tobacco smoke in each ear."

For warts—"Warts may be removed by rubbing each wart with a bean split open, then burying the bean halves under the drip of the house for 7 days."

For chicken pox—"Have the person with the pox lie down on the ground and run some chickens over him."

To keep away disease—"Wear a strip of flannel around the body."

For slobbering children—"To stop a baby's slobbering, go to the brook and get a minnow and let the baby suck the minnow's tail." (Of course, later, when he grows up, he may go to Harvard and swallow goldfish for fun.)

Poison day—"The 'most poison-"

ous' day of the year is the 27th of August. (Just why this particular day has this odd distinction no one seems to know.)

For rheumatism—"Take the bark of a cherry tree, put it in corn whisky and drink it."

This ancient remedy is still well known. If, in an emergency the victim feels a twinge of rheumatism when no cherry tree is near, he is said to be afforded some relief if he forces down the whisky without the bark. He can always get the bark another day.

There is a legend in Africa that old elephants, feeling death near, travel to a secret burying ground to die—and that anyone lucky enough to stumble on this pachyderm cemetery would find a king's ransom in valuable ivory.

The legend, ridiculed by naturalists, arose because the remains of wild elephants who die natural deaths in the jungle are rarely found.

The same thing is true of black bears, which now abound again in the Great Smoky Mountains. Where do the bears die?

"I have never found the skeleton of a bear except one that was shot or has been run over," remarked Jack Huff, who has spent his life in these mountains and perhaps knows them as well as any man alive.

"What happens to them?" I have

Community News Items

New Residents — Mr. and Mrs. George Steele and family of Fall City moved Wednesday to Winston to make their home. He is engaged in the logging industry.

Go Fishing — The P. R. Denney family, the Del McDiarmid family and Mr. and Mrs. John Daniels all of Glendale, and C. W. McDiarmid of Roseburg spent the weekend fishing at Winchester Bay.

To Tulake — Deb Abrahams went to Tulake Tuesday to bring Mrs. Abrahams to her home here. She had spent several days there at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Byron, and family. They returned to Roseburg Thursday.

Visit In Riverside — Mrs. Vern Shields and daughter, Christy, Myrtle Point and her niece, Geri Suzanne Wickham, of Empire are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Don Kruse of Riverside. Friday Mrs. Kruse and Mrs. Shields drove to Eugene.

Here From Colorado — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cox and son, Gary, returned to their home here Wednesday from a visit with relatives in Denver, Colo. Accompanying them home were Mrs. Cox's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Green, of Nunn, Colo. who met them in Denver and will visit here until the first of next week.

Go To California — Dr. and Mrs. Robert Galloway took Capt. Leland VanAllen to San Francisco over the weekend to Clark's Airforce Base, where he will await shipment to the Philippines for duty. He has spent several days with his wife and family at their ranch near Myrtle Creek. The Galloways visited in Santa Rosa with his sister, Mrs. Warren Enochian, and family.

Return From Trip — Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Callahan and daughter, Patsy, returned last week from an interesting vacation trip into Canada, Idaho and Montana. They first traveled to Vancouver, B.C. and went sight-seeing to outlying points of interest. They then crossed Washington and into Canada. They visited Banff, Lake Louise and Calgary. They returned home through Montana and the Yellowstone National Park. Mrs. Callahan left her parents at Eugene where she is attending beauty college. Mr. and Mrs. Callahan are co-owners of the Dillard store.

Mrs. Rapp Returns — Mrs. Frank Rapp returned to Roseburg Wednesday evening from a two-week visit in Seattle with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodwin, and children, Betty, Bobby and Ronnie. The latter, who is two years old, returned to his home Thursday from Bremerton Navy Hospital, where he has been receiving treatment for two weeks for an eye injury. He suffered a serious injury, when he was struck in the eye by an arrow while returning with his mother from a playground. A four-year-old playmate was shooting the bow and arrow.

In The Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

of Happiness. That to secure these rights, Governments are instituted among Men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed."

2. "That whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends it is the right of the people to alter or abolish it, and to institute NEW GOVERNMENT, laying its foundation on such principles and organizing its powers in such form as they shall seem most likely to effect their safety and happiness."

The resolution adopted unanimously by the senators present and voting will miff the Russians, because it will seem to them to be a direct invitation on the part of the United States of America to the people of the captive and enslaved satellite nations to REVOLT against their communist masters.

It MIGHT so anger the Russians as to remove all possibility of agreement on relaxation of present tensions at the upcoming meeting of heads of state of Russia, the United States, Great Britain and France at Geneva.

Well—WHAT ARE WE? Are we men? Or are we mice?

Do we, or DON'T we, believe that "all men are endowed by their creator with certain unalienable rights (including life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness). . . that to secure these rights governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers FROM THE CONSENT OF THE GOVERNED and that whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends it is the right of the people to ALTER OR ABOLISH it. . ."

I think this is a good time for us to remember the concluding sentence of the Declaration of Independence.

"And for the support of this declaration, with a firm reliance on the protection of Divine Providence, we mutually pledge to each other OUR LIVES, OUR FORTUNES AND OUR SACRED HONOR."

If the United States of America ever ceases to be in this world the defender of the right of ALL PEOPLES to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness we might as well close up the books and call it a day.

a theory that, when they get sick and old they go into hibernation, and simply don't last through the winter. They die covered up in their holes, and that is why you never see their skeletons."

If Huff's theory is true, the bear is more fortunate than most wild creatures. Nature allows to few the privilege of dying asleep, peaceful in bed.

Returns Home — Mrs. B. J. Scheerer has returned to her home on Mill Street in Roseburg following a couple of weeks visiting her daughter, Lois, and family who reside near San Francisco.

Stop In Roseburg — Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sommers of Cheyenne, Wyo., visited in Roseburg Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Fingerling. They are on a vacation tour of the west coast.

Move To Idaho — Mrs. Gordon Stanley and three children left Wednesday for Caldwell, Idaho, to join her husband and make their home. Stanley was recently transferred to Caldwell by the J. C. Penney Company.

Visitor Leaves — Mrs. Roy Arnold, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Frazier, in Roseburg left Wednesday for Idaho to visit her sister, Mrs. H. O. Frazier, before returning to her home in Troy, Calif. Mrs. Arnold is an aunt of Frazier.

To Work In Medford — Miss Patricia Rose, 538 Hamilton St., Roseburg, is moving to Medford where she will work for radio station KMED starting Monday. Miss Rose will be on the sales staff and will have a disc jockey position of her own. She has been employed as a communications clerk for the Oregon State Police Office in Roseburg.

At Byers Home — Mrs. Stella Settle of Fulton, Ill., is making a visit in Roseburg with her brother, Glenn J. Byers, and family, 1113 Corey Ave. This is the first time they have seen one another in 35 years and this is Mrs. Settle's first trip to Oregon. The family has taken her on trips to Crater Lake through the Redwoods and to coastal points.

Visitors Leave — Mr. and Mrs. John Reed and son, Kenny, have left for their home in Hoquiam, Wash., following a visit here with Mrs. Reed's mother, Mrs. Harry Hildeburn. Kenny has spent the last several weeks vacationing with his great-aunt, Miss Gertrude Hildeburn, to New York City, Washington D.C., and other points of interest in the East. They just returned here this week.

Mrs. Bubar Home — Mrs. P. T. Bubar has returned to her home in Roseburg, following a trip by plane to New York City and then to New Haven, Conn., where she visited her sister, Mrs. Ethel M. Barker, who has been critically ill, but is now reported to be slowly improving in health. Mrs. Barker is well-known in Roseburg, having visited here at the Bubar home.

Accepts Position — Ernest Siltner left Thursday for Portland for Fairbanks, Alaska, where he has accepted a position with the geophysical institute of the University of Alaska to do combined research work and study for his Master's Degree. He went to Portland from here Monday to visit friends. Siltner is the son of Mr. Margaret Siltner, and was graduated from OSC this June.

Attend Wedding — Mr. and Mrs. Giles Ashman returned to Roseburg Wednesday, following a trip to Petaluma, Calif., to attend the wedding of their son, Corporal Marvin Ashman. They were met there by Mrs. Ashman's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Crowe, of Phoenix, Ariz., and spent the extra two days with them visiting in the San Francisco area.

Umpqua National Forest Timber Brings \$6½ Million

A total 307,427,000 board feet of timber in the Umpqua National Forest was sold during the fiscal year 1954-55, ending June 30, 1955, according to the U.S. Forest Service.

The timber sold for \$6,544,000, he said. Not all of this timber was cut during the year, however, Miller explains. The actual cut was 250,091,000 feet, which is within 15 million feet of the allowable annual cut of 265 million feet.

Removal of some of the timber sold during the past fiscal year has not yet started, accounting for the difference in stumpage sold and actually cut.

Receipts for timber removed during the year amounted to \$3,106, of which \$631,000 represents timber taken from controverted Oregon and California grant lands.

This money has been deposited in the O & C fund, to be distributed under the formula for O & C revenue.

The remaining \$2,375,000 went into national forest receipts from which Douglas County will receive 20.8 cents out of each dollar in lieu of taxes. This figure is based on Umpqua National Forest acreage within the county.

Approximately 85 per cent of the Umpqua National Forest is within Douglas County. Small portions extend into Lane and Josephine counties. Thus, while counties get 25 per cent of forest revenue, Douglas County gets only 20.8 cents out of each dollar of Umpqua Forest receipts. On the other hand, portions of the Willamette, Siskiyou and Siuslaw National Forests are in Douglas County and will pay to the county in proportion to their acreage within its boundaries.

Sixty Persons Shaken As Constellation Skids

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sixty persons escaped injury early today when an Eastern Airlines Constellation skidded several hundred feet after its right landing gear collapsed on landing at National Airport.

An airline spokesman said many of the 35 passengers were shaken, but that none apparently was hurt. One of the passengers was Rep. Keating (R-N.Y.). The plane carried a crew of five.

The plane was bound from Newark, N.J., to Houston, Tex.

Back From Trip — Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Doyle and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Norman John and family, have returned to their homes from a camping and fishing trip at East Lake.

Will Visit In Charleston — Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hallmark and daughter, Maureen, and son, Joe, of Roseburg will spend Saturday in Charleston visiting the former's parents.

Attend Reunion — Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hiatt and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ward and son, Mark, spent the weekend at Lyons where they attended a family reunion and helped the former's father, Elmer Hiatt, celebrate his 81st birthday.

Automobile Damaged — John Tripp, who visited the R. L. Mead family for several days recently, has returned to his home in Milton Freewater. En route home he was involved in an accident and his car was badly damaged near Salem, where he had to leave it for repairs.

Play In Tournament — Mrs. G. W. Marshall, Mrs. L. E. McClintock, Mrs. Harry Hildeburn and Doyle Pressnell of Roseburg played in the duplicate bridge tournament Monday night in Eugene. Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. McClintock won fourth place for East-West players and Mrs. Hildeburn and Mr. Pressnell won fourth place for north-south players.

Mrs. Zimrick Home — Mrs. John Zimrick has returned to her home in Laurelwood following a visit from Sunday through Wednesday in Portland with her daughter, Margie Stephens, and her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ialo Stephens Jr. Margie is employed as a teller at the Bank of California; Ialo is employed as a geologist for the Sinclair Oil Company, and his wife is employed by the State of Oregon in the development department.

Bruce Bioassat

In the Communist world, a man may not travel from town to town without the government's permission. He is virtually frozen in his place of residence, as he is in his job. We Americans look upon such restrictions with horror.

Freedom to move about as one wishes seems to most of us the very essence of liberty.

And yet the law does not actually guarantee us unlimited freedom of movement. It gives the secretary of state discretionary power to refuse to issue an American citizen a passport for foreign travel if he feels the national interest demands it.

In recent practice, the State Department has exercised this authority to deny many passports to U.S. citizens on grounds they belonged to subversive organizations. The department felt their presence abroad would be a disadvantage to America.

The department has taken the position that the law accords it exclusive control of passport issuance, that it needs hold no hearing nor allow any appeal from its rulings.

But some people have argued that this goes too far. They say the right to travel is fundamental, and should not be curbed so arbitrarily.

Now the U.S. Court of Appeals, in Washington, has formally supported this view. It has declared that the State Department's authority to restrain foreign travel is not absolute and must not be arbitrary.

The court stated that the department's decisions must conform with the Fifth amendment to the U.S. Constitution, providing that no person shall be deprived of liberty without due process of law.

The case was that of one Mr. Shachtman, head of the Independent Socialist League, listed by the U.S. attorney general as both subversive and communist. His passport application was thus denied, though he contends his organization is actually antitotalitarian and anti-Stalinist and seeks socialism by democratic means.

The appeals court sent the case back to the lower federal court with orders that the State Depart-

Here For Week — Mr. and Mrs. Sid Fredrickson and children, who reside near San Francisco, are spending a week here visiting relatives and attending to business. They formerly resided here.

Attend Picnic — Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mayfield and family and E. W. Brown, all of Medford were among out-of-town guests coming to Roseburg Sunday for the Shrine picnic.

Go To Funeral — Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Bubar of Roseburg drove to Eugene to attend the funeral this morning of Mrs. Humphreys, who is the great-grandmother of the Bubar's grandchildren. Mary Ann, Martha Gay and Lawrence Watson, of Eugene.

To Move — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hubbs will move this week-end from the Starlite Trailer Court south of Roseburg, to Myrtle Creek. Guests this summer at their home are Jerry McCoy, Mrs. Betty McCoy and daughter, Kathy, of Fall City and Janice Thiess of Canyonville.

Back From Wedding — Mrs. Ira Pierce has returned to her home in Roseburg following a trip to San Diego to attend the wedding of her son, Lester Earl Pierce, and Monica Tozar. Mr. and Mrs. Pierce are now making their home at 1743 Myrtle Ave., Roseburg after spending their honeymoon at Yosemite National Park, Sacramento, San Francisco and Eureka.

Enjoy Vacation Trip — Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Caraway are back at their home in Roseburg following a vacation trip. They visited Mrs. Caraway's aunt in Ashland, with Caraway's brothers in Dunsmuir and Lincoln, Calif., and in Sacramento joined close friends, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bigham, who accompanied them to Long Beach, Los Angeles, San Diego and Tijuana, Mex. They also visited Balboa Park, Catalina Island and Knott's Berry Farm.

ment must show in judicial hearings further reasons why Shachtman should be refused a passport.

In reaching this conclusion, the appeals court said quite plainly that the right to travel is, as most Americans have understood it to be, a "natural right" protected by the Constitution.

Considerations of security and national policy may justify limiting this right for some people. But the court insists that these limits cannot be imposed without due process. A man denied a passport can require that the department show cause, in judicial proceedings, why his natural right to travel should be abridged.

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