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PORK IS PORK

Charles V. Stanton

The ire of the Astorian-Budget, aroused by recommended appropriations for Lee Harbor Dam, was mentioned in this column previously. The Astoria newspaper declares that Oregon's senators have joined in a "multi-million dollar boondoggle for the benefit of the Washington cities of Pasco, Kennewick and Walla Walla" but "detrimental to the salmon fishing industry of Oregon." The editor wants to know, "How come?"

Oregon senators are endeavoring to make it appear that they alone were responsible for the "new start" recommendations. A Robert Smith, Washington correspondent for *The News-Review*, however, pointed out, without discounting the influence of Oregon senators, that the bill was carried by Senator Magnuson of Washington.

Oregon and Washington have Democratic senators. Those senators coming up for election next year need political help. The Senate is controlled by the Democrats. Consequently, help was forthcoming in the form of recommendations for projects on which the administration had asked no funds.

Anyone familiar with legislative procedure knows that it is seldom a piece of legislation goes through on its merits. Every legislative act usually is tied to a flock of "horse trades" — "you scratch my back and I'll scratch yours."

Trading Skill Demonstrated

It will be interesting to learn just what was traded for these appropriations, and what had to be done to give the Oregon and Washington senators a boost for re-election through distribution of a huge hunk of pork. But we may be sure that trades went into the deal.

Said Ulla E. Batters, until recently editor of the *Coxs Bay Times*, a newspaper that has consistently supported Morse and Neuberger: "The two (Morse and Neuberger) have shown that they are adept at politicking at the cloakroom and behind-the-scenes maneuvering." To which Charles A. Sprague, publisher and editor of the *Oregon Statesman*, Salem, replies: "It cannot be said that Morse and Neuberger are at all modest over their achievements. They have succeeded not only in making friends with the 'mammon of unrighteousness' amid the political fleshpots of the national capital, but they have rung up Western Union adding machines on tolls for their messages reporting success."

If the surmise is correct that appropriations were approved by a Democratic senate to aid colleagues from the Northwest in their campaigns for re-election, it is not the first time that taxpayer money has been spent for that purpose. Nor is the practice the exclusive province of the Democrats.

At the same time, I don't object to the senators boasting about their accomplishments.

Had former Senator Guy Cordon kept the people of Oregon informed on what he was doing, it is my opinion he would have beaten Neuberger hands down. But, because he shunned headlines and didn't claim credit for his work, many people, as evidenced by polls, didn't even know who he was.

So, aside from the fact that the messages, paid for by the public, were totally unnecessary, the news having been carried by wire services, I won't criticize the senators for bragging.

It depends on the viewpoint as to whether or not Oregon's senators scored a victory.

"Bob" Smith says the Republicans plan to make political hay out of what advocates of federal power hail as a great victory.

Republicans doubtless, will appreciate the comment of the *Gazette-Times*, Corvallis, which pointed out that if we are to rely exclusively on federal appropriations for power development, it will take 80 years, at the rate these appropriations were obtained, to finish Cougar Dam, 150 years to complete Lee Harbor, which is no good without three complementary projects, and 600 years to finish John Day. The *Gazette-Times* observes:

What the recommendation represents is Wayne Morse's efforts for these particular things which the personally favors without regard to the best method of getting the most for all the people in Oregon at the least possible cost to the taxpayer.

The harsh and ugly fact is that the pork barrel is still the most effective weapon in a politician's arsenal. Morse now has a handful of bacon and by the time he is through bragging about it — if indeed he ever is — it will have become the answer to all the power problems in the Northwest. But, as usual, his statements will reflect the cogitations of his own mental gymnastics and not necessarily the whole picture.

And Editor Sprague summarizes: "We had just as well recognize the practicalities of politics, however. Pork is pork. Voters damn it when it goes on the other side of the mountains, but oh how they love it when it comes to their own back door."

Hal Boyle

By ED CREGG
For Hal Boyle

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP) — So the world is going to pot, eh? Things are getting worse all the time? Moral standards cracking? No respect for anything any more?

How does this sound, then?

There was a sight to be seen in broad daylight a few days ago, in front of the presidential mansion, which gave those who witnessed it a shocking idea of the onward strides which the vice of intemperance has made in 'good society' during the last two years.

"A woman clad in the richest and most fashionable garments, with diamonds flashing from her slender fingers in the slant western sunshine, sat on the stone balustrade, unable to proceed on her homeward walk without betraying herself."

At last she rose and started on, swaying to and fro, and yet soon rested again, utterly unable to proceed. The carriage of a foreign minister passed by — the poor woman was noticed — and it turned, stopped, took the lady, and carried her to her luxurious home.

"For the lady is wealthy, and

occupies a high social position; but she was drunk in the streets of Washington."

What's all this? An item from one of those slush magazines that smell up the newsstands today?

No, it's taken from page one of a highly respectable newspaper, one that described itself as "A family journal — devoted to foreign and domestic news, politics, literature, agriculture, education, morality, science and art."

The date was Nov. 24, 1863. That particular issue happened to be preserved because a fellow named Lincoln made an address here the week before, and there was a piece in the paper about it.

It's encouraging, sometimes, to dig into the past. Our revered ancestors weren't necessarily so much better than we are, after all. It's been a long time since a

Of This Much We Can Be Assured, Folks



In The Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

mon, ordinary horse sense to make of atomic science the SERVANT OF MAN instead of the DESTROYER OF MAN there is practically no limit to what atomic science can do in the way of betterment of human life on this globe.

Naturally enough, I suppose, we think of atomic science in terms of power to run machines. That is tremendously important. Machines do the drudgery that formerly had to be done by aching human backs and human arms.

With the DUDGERY done by machines, human minds will have the time in which to create new things for the betterment of mankind.

Atomic science opens up vast new frontiers along that line.

Let's consider for a moment such a simple thing as heating our homes. Suppose you could drop into a fissure in your basement (if you're old-fashioned, or your utility room if you're more modern) a lump of uranium about the size of a peanut and go on getting heat from it for years.

Well, it's strictly within the limits of probability.

And a NOT TOO DISTANT TIME.

Speaking of heat, at the instant when it explodes (splits) the uranium 235 atom has a temperature of TWO HUNDRED TRILLION DEGREES CENTIGRADE.

That's a lot of heat.

All we need to do is to learn to control it dependably.

That we can do if mankind can learn the trick of living at peace instead of GOING TO WAR.

So— You see—

Like ten talking through his hat when he says atomic science is the newest and most promising tool of all for the betterment of human life.

MEETING SLATED

PARIS (AP) — The French Foreign Ministry announced Thursday the Big Four foreign ministers will meet at Geneva Oct. 27.

woman, with or without diamonds flashing, made a character out of herself in front of the White House.

Let's have a second look at what was going on in the world when Lincoln was in the White House. The Confederates were banging at the gates of Knoxville, and it took 6 1/2 hours for the Washington-Gettysburg trip that President Eisenhower makes in a half-hour by plane these days.

A sure cure for "pulmonary consumption" was being advertised in 1883 by, of all people, a minister of the Gospel — Rev. Edward A. Wilson, from, of all places, Brooklyn.

Another friend of mankind was advertising, in this issue of the *Adams Sentinel* and General Advertiser, a guaranteed remedy for "scrofula, ulcers and whom swelling." Wish he was still around.

Our whims are getting out of hand. This Adams County family journal was not without a sense of humor. It has an item about a woman in Bangor, Maine, quite a piece removed from the 1883 battle lines, who saw a balloon ascension and drove her children indoors, screaming:

"There's one of Jeff Davis' big bombshells."

Newspapers were more sure of themselves in those days. They carried advice to their readers in the news columns. Here's a sample from the same front page, addressed to women:

"All men are vain; never wound this vanity; even in the most trifling instances. A woman may have more sense than her husband, but she should never seem to know it."

"When a husband is out of temper, behave obligingly to him; if he is abusive, never retort; and never prevail over him to humble him."

Amen.

Peter Edson

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Washington officials caution against expecting too much from the direct negotiations between the United States and Red China at Geneva.

There is as yet no indication that the "new spirit" discovered by the Big Four heads of government two weeks ago, in dealing with western European issues, extends to the Far East. Certainly it does not reach down to the relatively low diplomatic level at which the new series of talks with the Red Chinese will be conducted.

America's representative in these talks, U.S. Ambassador to Czechoslovakia Ural Alexis Johnson, is a gifted and experienced young diplomat. He is regarded as completely competent to deal with Red China's Ambassador to Poland, Wang Ping-nan.

Wang was Red China's principal negotiator at the Indochina cease-fire conference in Geneva a year ago.

THE SUBJECTS WHICH Johnson and Wang planned to talk about, however, were limited primarily to the release of the 11 American airmen and the 41 American civilians still held by Red China. However, in a startling announcement, coming just one hour before the conference was to open, the Chinese Reds revealed the 11 airmen would be freed immediately. No mention was made of the status of the 41 civilians.

Negotiations for the release of these 51 Americans have been carried on unsuccessfully by many intermediaries, including even U.N. Sec. Gen. Dag Hammarskjöld. American and Red Chinese consular officials in Geneva have been discussing their possible release for over a year.

Four months ago the United States announced that the 76 Chinese students who were denied exit permits from the United States after the start of the Korean war would be free to return to the Chinese mainland if they desired.

THERE HAS BEEN NO SUCH freedom of choice for the Americans held by the Red Chinese. They have released the Americans one, two or three at a time and now 11. The apparent effort has been to hold them as hostages. The idea seems to be that this will gain the Reds some better bargaining position.

India's Prime Minister Nehru and his roving Ambassador H. V. Krishna Menon have been trying to promote the idea that if Communist China would just release the prisoners, war would be paved for solution of all Far Eastern problems. It isn't that simple.

The talks just opened at Geneva, beyond considering the release of prisoners, will be completely exploratory.

As Secretary of State John Foster Dulles points out, Ambassador Johnson will listen to whatever other matters Ambassador Wang

Potato Growers To Vote Referendum Aug. 24-31

PORTLAND (AP) — The U. S. Department of Agriculture announced Wednesday that Aug. 24-31 will be the dates for a referendum among Oregon potato growers on extending the Oregon-California federal marketing agreement on potatoes to the rest of the state.

The present agreement covers Klamath, Lake, Deschutes, Crook and Jefferson counties. Growers will vote on whether to extend it to other Oregon counties except Malheur, which is bracketed in another federal agreement with Idaho.

Also up for vote will be other amendments to the agreement, including authorization of establishment of marketing research and development projects. To be ratified the agreement changes must receive a two-thirds vote.

Local News

Leaves For Minnesota — Mrs. Val Gallant of Roseburg left Sunday by plane for Minneapolis, Minn., to visit her daughter.

Returns To Service — D. Trowbridge, who has been spending his leave here, left by plane Wednesday for Augusta, Ga., to report back to his base.

Goes To Colorado — Robert Wilson of Roseburg left by plane Tuesday for Grand Junction, Colo., to meet his wife and family and will drive them back to Roseburg by automobile.

Make Trip To Camp — Senator and Mrs. Paul Geddes, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Flegel, Mr. and Mrs. William Lindsell and Dr. and Mrs. Clifford Babbitt made a trip to Camp Fire Camp Sunday where they visited their children and held a picnic.

Called To Klamath Falls — Mr. and Mrs. Ora Welker of Roseburg left Thursday for Klamath Falls, where they were called by the critical illness of the latter's sister, Mrs. Robert Dunlap, who suffered a stroke of paralysis Wednesday. The Dunlap family formerly resided here.

Leave On Trip — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hough and daughter, Barbara Jo, left today for a week's vacation in California. They plan to visit relatives in Gridley and then go to San Francisco. He is on vacation from Hudson House, a and Mrs. Hough is employed at Woolworth's Store.

Visit Here — Mrs. Stanley Darcunus and daughters, Carolyn and Julia, have returned to their home in Olympia, Wash., following a vacation at coast points and a trip to Roseburg to visit the former's three brothers-in-law and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Flury and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ward.

Here Overnight — Mrs. H. H. Hohl and sons, Bobby and Hermie, left yesterday again for their summer place at Lake of the Woods following an overnight stay at their home here. They were accompanied back to the lake for a week's visit by John Todd, Bruce Brydton, Timmy Oakley and Tamara Jones.

Here Yesterday — Mr. and Mrs. Reidan A. Nielsen and daughter and L. Larsen were business visitors in Roseburg yesterday en route home to Seattle, following a business trip to San Francisco. While here they visited William Jelski of the Lewis Travel Service. Nielsen is manager of the Norwegian American Line, Seattle.

Returning Friday — Miss Gayle Geddes, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Paul Geddes, is returning to Roseburg Friday, following a month visiting relatives. She visited her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Geddes, in La Jolla; her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson in Whittier, a and with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Holt, in Coronado.

This is an

Sign of sound buying

USED CAR

- '53 BUICK SPECIAL—2 tone green — very good tires — fully equipped with dyna-flow — radio—Heater. \$1595
- '55 CHEVROLET DEL REY COUPE—2-tone red and white — leather upholstery throughout — V-8 motor with power glide ??? — deluxe equipment at very good discount.
- '52 CHEVROLET CLUB COUPE—Lite green color — new \$1095 tires — custom covers with heater and std. trans.
- '51 CHEVROLET BEL AIR—2 tone — 55 colors — custom covers white wall tires and fully equipped — a sharp \$1045 sport coupe.
- '51 CHEVROLET DELUX 2 DOOR—2 tone, white top — black bottom — a nice looking family car — good motor and new tires — see what color can do. \$945
- '51 CHEVROLET DELUX 4 DOOR—Sand over bronze — makes a pleasing color scheme — topping off a guaranteed \$995 O. K. car that is tops.
- '49 BUICK ROADMASTER—Here is the car that will give more driving comfort — dynaflo transmission and complete — ly equipped — see this 2 door sloping back today. \$565
- '53 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR—Hi-drive — radio and heater — low mileage and a good looking 2 tone color. \$1295
- '53 PLYMOUTH 2 DOOR—Lite green color and a sound \$1195 value at this low price — a top car top.
- '52 PLYMOUTH 4 DOOR—Overdrive — radio — heater — a lite grey color — an ideal light car — good sec- \$895 and car.
- '50 CHEVROLET FLEETLINE—Its that pink one that was borrowed — If you are looking for an outstanding color bet- \$695 ter see this deluxe two door.
- '53 BUICK HARD TOP—Riviera Club Coupe — V8 motor — double stator — dynaflo — deluxe radio and trim \$1895 — really a fine buy and painted in 2 tone.
- '51 BUICK SUPER 4 DOOR—2 tone — dark green over lite mist green — dynaflo drive — with the wrap around \$1095 windows — a modern car at a fraction of the cost.
- '51 BUICK SPECIAL 2 DOOR—Black color — with dyna- \$995 flow — radio and heater — a real buy at this price.
- '50 DE SOTO 4 DOOR—Rebuilt motor — done by us — slick maroon finish and very clean inside and out — lots of trouble \$745 free miles in this one.

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