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HONESTY AT GLENDALE

Charles V. Stanton

News columns these days are full of stories of dishonesty. No property is safe from pilfering hands. Prevalence of such stories leads to the conclusion that all people are dishonest. Actually the number of dishonest people is small. Honesty, however, seldom makes headlines. When opportunity exists to show the better side of human nature, it is a great pleasure to be able to give a report showing that by far the great majority of people are truly honest.

An excellent example is to be found at Glendale. Burglars broke into the Henninger Market there recently. Among other things they carried off the register in which the store's current accounts were kept. Apparently they believed the account file was a money depository. To date the case has not been found.

At Henninger, owner, estimated that the stolen accounts amounted to some \$15,000. The store had no other record. Customers could have avoided payment or, at least, could have discounted the amount owed.

But Henninger reports the store will have little, if any, loss. Glendale people are paying their debts regardless of the fact that the store lacks records. Many have brought in their sales slips. Others, failing to keep sales slips, have estimated the amount owed on food purchases. Henninger says he is convinced that most customers overestimated rather than underestimated. A record of payments is being kept and, if and when the account register is found, adjustments will be made.

Henninger speaks with pride of his Glendale customers. And with good reason.

Although Glendale, like other communities, probably has its "bad apples," the food store's experience shows that Glendale, like other communities, is inhabited by inherently honest people.

SEASON FOR POLITICAL ABSURDITIES

Along with hunting season this year, we have the season of political absurdities. Political leaders of both parties, looking to next year's election, are mouthing statements that can be described only as absurd.

For example there's the declaration that Nixon is the most unpopular vice-president in history. In whose opinion? Does the speaker have any proof of his statement?

It is not difficult to point to a vice-president in recent years whose unpopularity far exceeded that of Nixon. It does not take a long memory to recall the revulsion of the Democratic party when Harry Truman was forced on the convention. Yet Truman went on to gain high popularity.

And to listen to the blatherings of some speakers here in Oregon, Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay is several degrees lower than a horse thief. Yet McKay has a distinguished record as a successful businessman, as a state senator, as one of Oregon's best governors, and as a lifelong conservationist. Is it possible anyone can believe he would change his beliefs, policies and practices, because of his appointment to the responsible job he now holds?

And Republican spokesmen are just as absurd in some of their statements about Democratic candidates and party policies.

It's the season for political absurdities — the season when trial balloons are floated, the "Big Lie" technique brought into play, and hatchmen given free reign. Mr. John Q. Public needs two tongues, so he can put one in each cheek, as the political campaign gains impetus.

HOW'LL YOU HAVE IT?

The above headline appeared recently in the Port Gibson (Miss.) *Reveille* over an item which read:

"If you want your father to take care of you, that's Paternalism.

"If you want your mother to take care of you, that's Maternalism.

"If you want Uncle Sam to take care of you, that's Socialism.

"If you want your comrades to take care of you, that's Communism.

"But — if you can take care of yourself, that's Americanism."

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Now is the time to get yourself a fresh new worry.

Worry is a sign of civilization, and anyone without a worry has a guilty feeling that he has turned into a barbarian. To be in style you have to be a probophile — that is, a worry wart, a guy who likes to find things to be afraid of. But this isn't as easy as it used to be.

It has been getting harder and harder to find anything to worry about in America ever since Franklin D. Roosevelt declared in 1933 that all we had to fear was fear itself.

The real art of worrying in this country has been going downhill ever since. For worries do wear out. Everyone, for example, is plumb tired of fretting about the atom bomb. Now that the Russians are acting like graduates of a charm school — Dale Carnegie must be required reading in the Kremlin today — the proper attitude toward them seems to be one of dubious suspicion rather than of downright worry.

"Times are too good," says the average man, unhappily, "there just isn't anything more left to worry about."

This is a ridiculous attitude. A man with any ingenuity can always find something worth fretting about. The real test of a worrier is his ability to see the dark lining in any silver cloud.

The chances are you have a bunch of worries you don't even realize. Look within yourself and find them. Bring these hidden troubles out. Learn their scientific

names. Then you can worry about them openly and happily.

Every human being today is a walking patchwork of hidden phobias.

Housewives, for example, are beginning to get that fall house-cleaning look in their eyes. They don't realize it, but they are suffering from mysophobia, or the fear of dirt, as well as ataxiophobia, the fear of disorder.

Do you hate to make up your mind? Poor fellow, you're a victim of gephrophobia, the fear of crossing bridges.

Are you a pedestrian? Well, if you are sensible at all, you are often in the throes of agyophobia, the fear of crossing a street. And if you are a really careful pedestrian you suffer both forms of this common disease — leophobia, or fear of objects on the left side of the body, and dextrophobia, or fear of objects on the right side of the body.

Does your job bore you? Let's face it, kid. You've got taphophobia, the fear of being buried alive. Doesn't that make you feel more

In The Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

Russia, a Moscow school inspector tells his countrymen today to "spare the hand and save the child."

He adds: "Too many parents think that a child can be brought into line with a slap. Physical punishment usually moves children away from their parents and develops reticence, falseness and cruelty."

And— One should add here— The LACK of a tap so—with hand or hairbrush or shingle—often ruins 'em for good. The TRUTH, I suppose, lies somewhere between the two extremes.

The nation's two biggest independent coffee roasters raised their wholesale prices today three cents a pound. Trade sources said they expect other roasters to follow suit.

The dispatch adds that the boosts reflect increases in green coffee prices during the past month. Since late July, both Brazilian and Colombian types of coffee have advanced about four cents a pound in New York.

What's the pitch? The truth seems to be that the coffee industry is lucky. Everybody in the modern world is drinking coffee. That gets the stuff CONSUMED.

The basic purpose of foods and feeds is to be consumed. No sound economic purpose is served by stashing them away from year to year JUST TO KEEP PRICES HIGH.

In time, it leads to heavy trouble. Wheat, for example.

Norwegian Girls Warm Up After First Acquaintance

By ED CREAHER

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tip to travelers:

Those Norwegian girls are inclined to keep a man at arm's length at first. But when they really know you—

And much the same is true of Norway's young men, says a report prepared for an American sociological society meeting opening here Wednesday.

Gilbert Geis of the University of Oklahoma and William Simonsen of Washington, D. C., prepared the study, which compares courtship patterns of students at the universities of Wisconsin and Oslo.

"In dating intimacy," the authors say, "the Norwegian male tends to be more conservative than the American during the initial stage. . . . With greater dating permanence, however, the Norwegian male believes in considerably greater sexual freedom than does the American."

"The Norwegian girl is rather strict in intimacy terms at the early stages of the relationship, compared with the American, but considerably more liberal in the later stages of the relationship, particularly during the engagement period."

Another difference: The Norwegian girl normally pays half the cost of the date while, say the authors, "the American girl rarely bears any of the dating cost."

Furniture Plant Workers Accept 2-Year Contract

TACOMA (AP) — A two-year contract including wage increases and other benefits has been signed by the Washington-Oregon Council of Furniture Workers and furniture companies in the two states. J. M. Muckey, manager of the Industrial Conference Board, said Wednesday.

The agreement affects about 1,800 workers and 26 companies located in Tacoma, Seattle, Grays Harbor, Portland, and Albany, Ore.

The contract will run to July 1, 1957, and provides for a 14-cent an hour for workers in the upper half of the wage classification and 10 cents an hour for those in the lower half.

Saturday is designated as a holiday. A number of jobs have been upgraded in the new contract, Muckey said.

Upholstery workers voted to reject a similar proposal made to the Northwest Federation of Upholstery Workers, and negotiations were to be resumed in Portland Wednesday afternoon.

important—to know the real name of your disease? Do you hate to get up in the morning and face another day? Don't just laugh at this feeling. You're sick, sick, sick. You are afflicted with basophobia, stasiophobia, and stasiastasiophobia—all of which mean you're afraid to stand upright.

Are you weary of television commercials? You've come down with onomatophobia, the fear of hearing certain names.

Are you angry at your husband because he comes home late? He may have either domatophobia, fear of being in a house, or (depending on your temper) amycophobia, the fear of being clawed. Maybe it would help if you shut up and contracted phonophobia—the fear of hearing one's own voice.

Nothing to worry about? Why the world is full of wonderful fears—from handophobia, the fear of hell, to apiphobia, the fear of being stung by a strange bee.

Anybody who isn't doing his fair share of worrying simply is loafing on the job and has lost the desire to be civilized.

If you can't worry about anything else, you can at least succumb to barophobia, the fear of gravity (you can always fall back on gravity, can't you?).

Cherophobia, the fear of being happy, and who isn't afraid of happiness?

Reader Opinions

Defense In Keeping Name Of Walnut Street Given

ROSEBURG — We people on Walnut Street (the original Walnut Street), call attention to an error in your story regarding changing street names in The News-Review Monday, Aug. 29.

Your paper states that "the Walnut Street in Riverside Addition is to be changed . . ." and that "Walnut Street in Cloake's Ferry would remain unchanged." You err in calling Walnut Lane by the name of Walnut Street.

What you term "the Walnut Street in Riverside Addition" is the original Walnut Street, and the only Walnut Street. It was so named many years before this writer came to Roseburg in 1928, and is probably much more than 40 years old.

What you term "Walnut Street in Cloake's Ferry," is comparatively a new street, having been in the middle of a peach-walnut orchard until the city began to blossom out in new additions recently. (Walnut Drive is in the same category, having been a prune orchard until very recently.)

This matter was thoroughly discussed in the petition from Walnut Street residents submitted to City Manager Farrell, with a copy to the city engineer's office. Last night the writer talked to Mr. Pett, chairman of the Planning Commission, and we are given to understand by all these men that we surely have the best priority to the name of Walnut Street.

In addition to being the oldest Walnut, it has more homes (47), four business houses, and is longer, being 3 miles compared to Walnut Lane's 4 miles and 25 homes, with no business houses. In addition to these facts, Walnut Lane would have to be re-named, regardless of what happens to Walnut Street and Walnut Drive. Therefore, if Walnut Street also has to change, it would entail changes in addresses of more than 80 homes and business houses, while only about 30 would be necessary otherwise. And certainly the post office will have enough grief without adding to it. Glen Wellman 1346 Walnut St.

Explanation Wanted On House Number Change

ROSEBURG — Will some one please explain why our house numbers are being changed?

I live five blocks south of Cass. For years the house number has been 514 Cobb. Now I am told it will be 1224. Why?

My husband paid \$200 for calendars carrying the street address of his place of business. Other businessmen order stationery and various other supplies with their addresses imprinted. Why were they changed? I don't understand the need for changing house numbers.

Mrs. K. Hobday Sr. Roseburg, Ore.

Backing Given To Street Name Change Proposal

ROSEBURG — Let me offer the following: for teaching my home from the downtown area as final proof that Roseburg's need for a new system of street names and house numbers far outweighs the cost and temporary inconvenience of the change.

Go north on Winchester Street and turn left on 1st Street — turn left on West 3rd Avenue North. Turn north of West 2nd Street and left onto 2nd Street. There I am — the only house in the block. You can't miss it.

Instead of the above, why not give: 900 N.E. Beulah Drive. It's obviously in the Northeast quadrant of the city, on the only Beulah Drive in the Roseburg area. Even a stranger can look at a map in a phone book and find it. Ray McKnight 1402 Central Street

Britain Knows About Russian Offer To Arabs

LONDON (AP) — The Foreign Office said Wednesday Britain knows of one Arab state in the turbulent Middle East which has had an offer of arms from Russia. But it refused to identify the country.

Other British informants privately said the country is Egypt, whose forces are facing the Israeli army at gunpoint in the Gaza frontier area. Senior British diplomats, they added, suspect that Egypt may be using the Soviet arms offer in order to get more military supplies from the West.

U. S. Secretary of State Dulles told a Washington news conference Tuesday that the State Department has reliable, unofficial reports that the Soviets have expressed willingness to supply arms to the countries of the Middle East. So far as he knew no actual deliveries have yet been made.

Dragline Digging Machine Operator Meets Death

THE DALLIES (AP) — A dragline digging machine toppled into the water at the Dallis Dam construction project Wednesday, and the operator was killed.

Workmen said he was William Kinder of Burns. He was pinned in the cab of the machine under the surface of a deep pool of water. Workmen were unable to recover the body at once.

Another man, working as an oiler, was able to scramble to safety as the bank on which the dragline had been working crumbled, spilling the machine into the pool at the lower end of the project.

Bruce Biossat

Altogether more than 60 American soldiers have been hurt in South Korean fighting against the presence of the Communist members of the neutral armistice commission on South Korean soil.

A question that must be plaguing many Americans at home is this: Why are our soldiers hearing the brunt of these assaults? Does not the United Nations Command in Korea still contain some forces of other non-Asian nations?

The answer to the second question is that it does indeed. Such countries as Canada, Britain, Australia, New Zealand, Thailand, Turkey and Greece continue to maintain armed units in Korea, though like our own they were sharply reduced after the truce was signed in July, 1953.

These troops, however, are strictly combat units occupying stretches of the demarcation line between North and South Korea. They are given no other duty. U.S. elements also serve at the truce line, in substantial numbers, but they have other functions as well.

From the first establishment of the U. N. Command, American forces have been responsible for supply and support operations in Korea. This means they have been in control of the ports and key rail points.

And, of course, it is at the ports that a vital part of the armistice commission's inspection work is done. There they are supposed to be in position to observe signs of an illegal military build-up. There, too, they fall under the protection of U. S. forces.

In addition, it must be remembered that the U. N. Command is officially an American-managed affair, so designated by the United Nations itself. The U. N. generally is brought into the picture only when the U. S. Command makes requests or reports to the parent agency.

The Red members of the armistice commission very likely are spies, as the Koreans charge. But until we are prepared to urge the dissolving of this commission, the U. N. Command must under the truce terms afford all its members reasonable protection.

Stuck Railroad Signal Halts Bus For Two Hours

MODESTO, Calif. (AP) — A railroad wigwag signal stopped a Greyhound bus for two hours Tuesday night, although there wasn't a train in sight.

The signal had stuck. It wagged and wagged. The bus driver refused to cross the tracks.

Thirty passengers, at first incredulous, became angry as minutes ticked away.

"Come on! Let's go!" they shouted to the driver.

After a half hour's delay, police and railroad people started a search for William Brown, the signal maintenance man. He could not be found.

Automobiles arrived frequently at the crossing. Drivers sighted up and down the line, drove around the bus and across the tracks.

One angry woman bus passenger approached a policeman. "What would happen," she asked, "if I just walk over and break that signal?"

The officer advised her not to try. The bus had halted at 10:30 p.m. About 12:35 a.m., a switch engine came puffing along the tracks. The engine moved a freight car standing on the wigwag signal's foot. The bus went across.

NLRB Upholds Order Demanding Reinstatement

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Labor Relations Board has upheld a trial examiner's recommendation that Sunset Lumber Products, North Plains, Ore., reinstate a discharged employee and cease attempting to discourage union organization.

The order, signed by a majority of the board, confirmed the conclusions of Martin S. Bennett, trial examiner, last February.

The complaint, initiated by Local 5-3, CIO International Woodworkers of America, accused the company and its president, Glenn Koennecke, of discharging Charles Rilea, the union's local president, June 30, 1954, for union organizing activities.

The union contended that Koennecke had refused to recognize the union's presentation that a majority of the employees had asked for bargaining rights. But the board ruled Koennecke "was not motivated by bad faith" when he insisted the union should establish its majority in a board-conducted election.

Two members of the NLRB disagreed, contending in a minority report that Koennecke should be censured.

Nonoperating Employees Of Railroad Set Strike

NEW YORK (AP) — A strike of 35,000 nonoperating employees of the Pennsylvania Railroad was called Wednesday for 3:01 a.m. Saturday.

The CIO Transport Workers Union of America announced at a meeting here its railroad division called the strike on recommendation of a Philadelphia conference Aug. 11.

Michael J. Quill, TWU president, said "countless grievances" were the cause of the strike action.

He said a secret ballot showed 97 per cent of the voting members favored a strike.

Asked about federal laws barring railroad strikes, Quill said he could not prevent a "wildcat strike."

CONFERES WITH FRENCH PARIS (AP) — U. S. Assistant Secretary of State Livingston Merchant conferred here Tuesday with French Foreign Minister Jean Monnet and the Big Four foreign ministers' conference in Geneva in October.

Schmidt Drops Divorce Suit Against Una

RED BLUFF, Calif. (AP) — Airman Daniel Schmidt Wednesday dropped his divorce suit against Una Schmidt, who said she married another man in belief he had died in the Korean War.

The Schmidts recently were reconciled and began a second honeymoon after he returned from 32 months imprisonment in Red China.

Schmidt's attorney, Howard P. Welch of Sacramento, filed a notice of dismissal in Superior Court, and that ended the divorce action.

The other man in the strange triangle, Alford Finn, 21, a logger, said Tuesday at Petaluma that he was trying to forget Una, although he still loved her.

CZECH PRESIDENT ILL

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Prague radio announced today that Communist Czechoslovakia's President Antonin Zapotocky suffered a heart attack Tuesday night. A bulletin signed by four doctors said Zapotocky, 70, was suffering from "severe disturbances of blood circulation and heart weakness."



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