

The News-Review

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DR. WADSWORTH LEAVING

Charles V. Stanton

News of the impending departure of Dr. George L. Wadsworth, manager of the Veterans Hospital at Roseburg since August, 1953, came as a great surprise to his many friends in this area. The fact that he was sought by a large hospital in Minnesota to head its operation is in itself a deserved recognition of his outstanding work.

Dr. Wadsworth brought some new and interesting concepts into the management of the local hospital. He endeavored in every possible way to soften the institutional atmosphere. He expanded therapy facilities. He made use of interior colors as a healing aid.

A monument to his all-too-brief period of service will be the many thousands of trees recently planted on the spacious hospital reservation. This, too, has been a project in therapy with an interesting psychological background.

Dr. Wadsworth found that a large number of the patients, being residents of the Pacific Northwest, are intensely interested in trees. They developed much enthusiasm for the tree planting project and have worked industriously to complete the large landscaping job.

Dr. Wadsworth's successor doubtless will also be a most capable and efficient manager, for the Veterans Administration has given excellent management to the hospital throughout its existence here. But we will all miss Dr. Wadsworth who, in addition to his official duties, has found time to aid in many civic activities and to build up a large circle of friends.

FOREST RESOURCES STRENGTHENED

Another man who soon will be leaving Douglas County is Ed Gilden, county extension forester. He also will be missed by his many friends.

Gilden came to Douglas County to open the extension forestry office following creation of the department by the County Court.

He has been called into a larger and more lucrative position, largely because of the great success he has had here. His work will be appreciated more and more as the years go by.

Prior to his coming to Douglas County, woodlot owners had no expert guidance. Many of them sold their timber at prices far below the true market value. Others sold, for clear cutting, timber which, under management plan, would have produced annual income.

Gilden has aided many owners of farm woodlots in setting up management programs. He has assisted others with sales, helping them to get the best possible returns. He has interested large numbers in reforesting submarginal lands best suited for growing trees, showing them how they can tree farm such acres for continuing income.

It has not been an easy job. However, he has set up a program on a solid foundation, pioneering in the largest county of western Oregon and most densely timbered county in the nation.

His contribution to the resource and to the future economy of Douglas County should be appreciated by everyone.

AN EXCUSE FOR FISHERMEN

The Federal Civil Defense Administration has just announced in an official bulletin that the safest place to avoid danger from radioactive fallout is in a covered boat on deep water.

The sea coasts, lakes and large rivers are safer than the hills and should be used in evacuation emergencies, says the Administration.

When "hot" material falls on land, little of it can wash or blow away. But when radioactive particles fall on a covered boat, they can be washed off and will be absorbed in the surrounding water.

A cabin cruiser, or even a rowboat covered with a tarpaulin, affords fairly effective cover from fallout, it is reported, and people are advised that it is safer to man the boats than to take to the hills.

Oh brother, what a grand excuse to spend our time fishing!

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—John Huston, a zealous fellow who plays at his work and works at his play, believes he would live longer if he had 20 million dollars.

The lanky film director, who recently completed a four-million-dollar version of Herman Melville's whaling classic, "Moby Dick," said he wouldn't quit movie making even if a leprechaun suddenly showered 20 million on him—an amount Huston feels would enable a man to live graciously.

"I wouldn't retire yet," he remarked. "I look on making pictures as play. To me it's fun. My real occupation in life is fox hunting and shooting."

But with 20 million I'd find time to do more of the things I haven't got around to. I shot a tiger this year, but I'd like to go back to India and spear a wild boar from horseback. I haven't done that yet."

What He Would Have
Here is how Huston, a man who loves simple elegance, would live if he had that 20 million.

"I'd have a castle in Ireland and be a master of hounds in some Irish hunt. It's a paying job, but you do the paying yourself."

"I'd have a shooting box in Austria, a salmon stream in Scotland, a stud farm in Kentucky, a racing stable in France."

"I'd have my own DC-3 plane, so I could fly to India, Africa or Alaska, according to the season of my inclination."

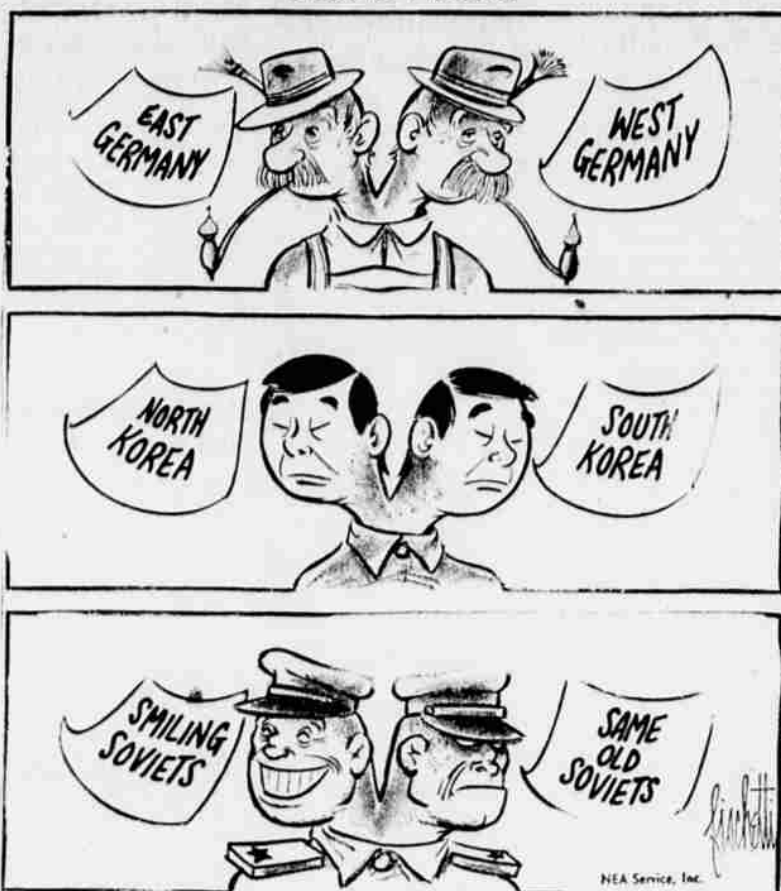
"I'd continue living in Ireland, as I do now, because it's a convenient place for one who likes to push around the parade ground of the world. I'd buy better paintings than I can afford now—a Rembrandt or two, a few Goyas, and some Piero della Francesca."

"I'd have a half dozen houses. One in Madrid, certainly, one in

White Problem Met
Gregory Peck, who starred as Ahab, but some 20 artificial whales played the role of Moby Dick, the white whale Ahab pursued.

"They ranged in size from six feet to 120 feet," said Huston.

Double Trouble



Daily Bible Reading

Message By
Roseburg Ministerial
Association

TODAY'S TEXT

Matthew 5:27-48

In the last ten verses of this section of Jesus' teaching we see that Christ is teaching the "new law of love" which he brought to earth. He cites the rules of the old law that the people knew well, and then instructs them, by comparison, what this "new law" will mean in their lives.

He shows them the four steps of progress toward God's purpose:

1. Unlimited vengeance (If your enemy knocks out a tooth—knock out all of his in return!)

2. Limited vengeance (If your enemy knocks out one tooth, you may knock out only one of his in return—not all of them!)

3. Limited love (If your friend knocks out a tooth, forgive him. If an enemy knocks out a tooth; kill him!)

4. Unlimited love (Love everyone, and make it a forgiving love.)

It is interesting to notice that Christ did not consider if this way of life would work or not. To him there was no doubt as to whether it was practical. He told them this way for one reason: (vs. 48), "that they might be sons of their spiritual Father, who was perfect. In this day of suicides, nervous breakdowns and heart attacks, can we be brave enough to believe that there is a way of life that will work? Why not try Jesus' way, and see?"

REV. HENRY L. FOX,
First Baptist Church

Stockton Police Battle Rioters From Negro Ball

STOCKTON, Calif. (AP)—Fire hoses were used early Saturday to break up a rioting crowd of nearly 200 persons who, for almost three hours, resisted the efforts of police to make them disband.

The trouble broke out at a Negro dance in Grover's Hall.

Fourteen persons, including one woman, were jailed on charges of disturbing the peace and resisting arrest. Another was arrested on a drunk charge.

Fourteen others, including 12 officers, were treated at emergency hospitals for minor injuries.

Special patrolmen, detailed to keep order at the dance, said the riot started as they attempted to arrest a 16-year-old youth who had slapped a woman. As they tried to remove him from the hall, the crowd closed in.

Bottles, glasses and fists were thrown. The special patrolmen, reinforced for aid. Twenty-four Stockton police responded, as did 20 deputy sheriffs and some highway patrolmen, members of the Navy shore patrol and the Army's military police.

When their efforts to break up the milling crowd failed, a call went to the fire department for help. Eleven firemen and hose wagons responded and poured water on the crowd which eventually gave way.

"Some were hydraulic controlled, some had electronic controls, some worked marvelously well out of water but were no good in water. Some were almost complete failures. But they all served a purpose. It was a terrific technical problem."

Two of the gigantic home-made monsters—each costing about \$20,000—broke their hawsers at sea and never were found. Presumably they are somewhere wallowing beneath the ocean waves, frightening the innocent denizens of the depths.

Anyone who finds either of the whales presumably is welcome in it. Huston is done with whales for this lifetime.

In The Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

America. We are undergoing now the pains involved in the correction of that original tragic mistake.

Who started the slave trade to the Americas?

I suppose the discredit belongs to King Charles I of Spain, who in 1516 gave colonists and slave traders permission to take slaves into the Spanish colonies of the New World.

The slave trade became so profitable that several nations took part in it. By the time of the American Revolution British ships were carrying about half the slaves that were brought to the Western world. The British became ashamed of their part in it, and in 1807 the house of commons passed a bill forbidding the slave trade. Slavery was abolished in all British colonies in 1833.

In January of 1908, the young United States prohibited further importation of slaves. This legally ended the overseas slave trade, but the institution of slavery endured in our country until it was ended by the bloody War between the States.

That raises an interesting question: Was the Civil War NECESSARY to end slavery in our country?

I doubt it. Given time and tolerance and WISE LEADERSHIP, the conscience of America would have put an end to slavery WITHOUT WAR.

That brings up another interesting question: Is war inevitable between the free world, as led by the United States, and the communist slave world, as led by Russia?

I doubt that, also. Given time and tolerance and wise and far-seeing leadership AND SUSTAINED MILITARY AND INDUSTRIAL SUPERIORITY on the part of the United States I feel that it may be possible to avoid war between these sharply conflicting systems.

After all, communism is as foul as was the system of human slavery. I can't help believing that if time enough can be provided, the communist system will fall of the weight of its own foulness—as slavery in our own country would have fallen without war if time and tolerance enough and wise enough leadership could have been provided.

Radioactive Rain On Japan Thought From Russ Bomb

NIIGATA, Japan (AP)—Highly radioactive rain fell on Niigata Friday and Saturday, Kyodo News Service said.

Dr. Hiroshi Watanabe of Niigata University said the radioactivity apparently resulted from Russia's recent nuclear explosion, described by the U. S. Atomic Energy Commission as the mightiest thus far.

Kyodo said the radioactivity registered at 7,520 counts a liter and Dr. Watanabe called it the highest recorded this year at Niigata, a large port city on the Sea of Japan some 170 miles northwest of Tokyo.

Watanabe's report came on the heels of reports that radioactive rain fell on other sections of Northern Japan in recent days.

Watanabe predicted the radioactive rain would continue for about five days.

Rep. Vera D. Buchanan Of Pennsylvania Dies

McKEESPORT, Pa. (AP)—Rep. Vera D. Buchanan (D-Pa.), 53, died Saturday in McKeesport Hospital, where she had been a patient since last Aug. 25.

Mrs. Buchanan, widow of the late Democratic congressman, Frank Buchanan, was first stricken in late June while attending a session of Congress.

Iran Warned By Soviet Union On Baghdad Pact

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union told Iran Saturday that her membership in the Baghdad Pact endangered Soviet frontiers. A note placed responsibility for "possible consequences" upon Iran.

Foreign Minister Molotov handed the Soviet note on Iran's participation in the Baghdad Pact to Iranian charge d'affaires Ette Sami.

Sami told Molotov he would transmit it to his government immediately.

Delivery of the note was disclosed at a news conference in the Soviet foreign ministry.

The Soviet note said that despite its "friendly warning" Iran decided to join the Baghdad Pact.

The pact links Iran, Iraq, Turkey and Pakistan along Russia's southern frontiers in a mutual defense alliance with Britain.

The initial meeting of British Foreign Minister Harold MacMillan with premiers of the other four nations in the pact was held in Baghdad this week. At the conference it was arranged to set up permanent organization.

The Soviet note said Iran's participation in the Baghdad Pact had allied it with military groupings of "certain aggressive circles" interested in fostering a continuance of colonialism.

The note was a reply to an Iranian memo of Oct. 17, in itself a reply to a Soviet note of Oct. 12.

In the memo Iran said she could not accept the Soviet opinion that the pact is an instrument of aggressive circles.

The Iranians told the Soviet government they were only exercising their own right of sovereignty and taking all steps considered necessary to guarantee peace and security.

Russia's Latest Bomb Inferior To U. S. Weapon

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet government announced Saturday it had exploded a hydrogen bomb and that it was the most powerful yet achieved by Soviet engineers.

The announcement, made at a news conference in the foreign ministry, followed a statement in a speech Saturday at Leningrad, made by Soviet party boss Nikita Khrushchev that the Soviet Union had exploded a nuclear weapon of "maximum" strength. He said it equaled one million tons of TNT.

The Soviet announcement, confirmed a U. S. announcement of last Wednesday that the Russians had set off their greatest explosion yet. The U. S. announcement made no direct comparison with the U. S. test of a nuclear device set off at Bikini atoll on March 1, 1954. But Khrushchev's statement that it amounted to one million tons of TNT would place it in a relatively small category compared to the Bikini blast (which was reckoned at 15 to 17 million tons of TNT.)

Power Contract Upset Weapon For Democrats

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Kefauver (D-Iowa) says the repudiated Dixon-Yates power contract "is merely one instance" of what he terms Eisenhower administration concern for the selfish interests of private power lobbies.

Promising a continuing Senate investigation, Kefauver said the government's decision to pay no damages on the canceled contract will not slacken the public vs. private power battle.

Kefauver is chairman of a Senate Antimonopoly subcommittee which heard testimony that bulked large in a government decision to regard the contract as invalid.

That decision was announced Wednesday by the Atomic Energy Commission. It held that the contract, which it signed at the direction of President Eisenhower, involved a "conflict of interest."

The Dixon-Yates group disputed this, saying it would challenge the action in court.

Peter Edson

WASHINGTON (NEA)—A drive to sweep the U. S. government's storage warehouses clean of its seven-billion-dollar holdings in surplus farm products is heading for the next Congress.

The idea behind this proposal is that these surpluses now overhang the market and depress current farm prices. What's considered even worse, the huge surpluses make high price support levels unpopular.

If the surpluses could be liquidated, it is argued that scarcities would be created and prices would go up. Then, at high support levels, farmers could begin unlimited overproduction and start building up another surplus. That's the vicious circle surrounding this surplus liquidation proposal.

The Senate Agriculture Committee under Chairman Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) now touring the country, has actually heard proposals that the surpluses be dumped in the ocean. This shocking suggestion came from former Utah state Sen. Harum Gibbons and from Idaho cattleman Ivan Pierce.

No political leader has yet dared go that far. What they fear is another reaction like former Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace got from his depression relief plan for killing off the surplus pigs to raise hog prices.

The actual destruction of food and fiber when there are millions of underfed and poorly clothed people in the world would cause great revulsion. It would let Communist propagandists point out how the selfish capitalists destroyed food and let people starve, just to keep prices high.

What has to be found, as both Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson and his predecessor, Sen. Clinton Anderson (D-NM) point out, is some way to market these surpluses.

They can't be given away indiscriminately without breaking farm markets over the world.

The Agricultural Trade Development Act of 1953, intended to deal with this problem, hasn't been adequate. It provided for sale of surpluses for foreign currencies, barter, give-away for disaster relief, school lunch programs and the like.

About 1.5 billion dollars of these surpluses have been disposed of in the last two years. But 7.4 billion dollars worth of surpluses remain—5.8 billion dollars owned outright and 1.6 billion dollars held by Commodity Credit Corporation as security against crop loan advances to farmers.

The surplus consists of 2.7 billion dollars worth of wheat, 1.6 billion dollars worth of cotton and its products, 1.4 billion dollars cotton, 500 million dollars tobacco, 384 million dollars rice and small feed grains, 326 million dollars dairy products, 99 million dollars wool and 250 million dollars other products like honey and tung oil.

So far, products which cost CCC 469 million dollars have been sold at world market prices for 364 million dollars. The loss, 105 million dollars or 22 per cent. If the U. S. seven-billion-dollar surplus could be disposed of at that discount, the loss would be around 1.5 billion dollars.

From the politician's standpoint, this would be a cheap price to pay for farm vote support next election day.

The rationalization for getting rid of U. S. surpluses at cut prices is that this is what was done with surplus arms, ammunition and defense plants at the end of the war. "If it's all right to sell guns at 10 cents on the dollar, why isn't it also all right to do it with butter?" ask farm lobbyists.

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