

The News-Review

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MORE TIME WANTED

Charles V. Stanton

The commercial fishing industry, struggling vigorously to retain its hold over the critically diminished salmon resource of our coastal stream, offers only one solution to the problem—wait! Such was the four-point program presented Monday by James Cellars, executive secretary of the Columbia River Salmon and Tuna Packers Association, speaking at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce.

Opposing the initiative measure which would close all coastal streams, south of the Columbia, to gillnet fishing, Cellars proposed a "compromise." He suggested putting all management and regulation of the salmon resource under the Fish Commission, a clean-up program on all streams and tributaries, construction of impoundment dams to give better stream flow, and abandonment of the policy of "ballot biology" to permit regulation on a basis of scientific study.

His proposed compromise adds up to only one thing—do nothing. The industry has used that argument successfully in the past. Apparently it hopes to make it stick again. Each time an effort has been made to limit the net fishery, the people of Oregon have been told that they know nothing about the resource and should be guided by scientific study.

But when scientific study is made, the recommendations produced by scientists are ignored. They are even falsified—as was done at the time when the chairman of the Fish Commission at the last election joined Mr. Cellars in presenting claims directly opposite to the findings of Fish Commission biologists in a 1950 report.

No Monopoly Involved

Mr. Cellars told his audience that sports fishermen, in seeking to remove gillnets from the coastal streams, are endeavoring to obtain a monopoly. He indicated that, if the rivers were closed, only the angler would "have salmon on his table." But he conveniently overlooked the fact that approximately one-half of the salmon of our coastal streams are taken by the offshore troll, and that the gillnet fishery in coastal streams represents only about three per cent of the total commercial fish take.

He also used the argument that many of our tributary streams have been ruined by logging and overappropriation of water and that there is no hope of ever restoring salmon runs to those streams. He endeavored to put into the minds of his listeners the belief that this situation is the principal reason for the admitted decline in salmon populations.

Perhaps there are a few isolated streams that have lost much of their capacity for fish propagation. Other streams, however, are not in such condition. On the Umpqua River, for example, where ten years ago only 4.1 silver salmon could be counted per mile on spawning beds, last year's count was 56.1 per mile, as a result of stopping net fishing.

Cellars also warned of overescapement, declaring that too many fish results in competition, causing declines in migration. But there is not much danger of such condition arising immediately in any of our coastal streams, under existing fishing intensity. If we should get too many fish at some far distant date, it would not take long to set up proper management procedure.

Industries Destroy Resource

It is understandable why any industry that feeds off a natural resource is reluctant to give up any part of that resource.

We have timber operators who would willingly cut off every tree, just as the industry did in past years from Maine to Washington. Meat hunters destroyed the buffalo herds which once numbered in the millions of head. The carrier pigeon is extinct because it was sought for the tables of the nation. The plumed waterfowl of our southwestern states almost reached extinction before being brought under regulation. The public had to stop Oregon pelicans, who brought our deer population to an extremely low point after the turn of the century.

Because man's life span is limited, he seeks to gain all the economic advantage he can during those all-too-brief years. Too many of us are anxious to get all we can and let future generations solve their own problems. Thus we find the fishing industry crying "wait" while our salmon resource is steadily depleted and is, even now, in critical shape.

It is time, I believe, we made a change from the policies of the past 75 years, which show nothing but failure for the millions of tax dollars invested in efforts to maintain the resource.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — If hired hands could pick their own boss, what kind of a boss would they pick?

You'd think that the average employer would rather walk under a falling ladder than risk stirring up the office peacocks by asking them a question like that.

Not at all. Business was so good last year that the 16,000 executives who belong to the National Office Management Assn. had enough spare time to brood over just that question—and set out to find the answer.

They polled 20,000 office workers throughout the United States and Canada on the qualities of an "ideal boss"—and got replies from 6,537, or about one third.

Surprisingly, the gripes were few. Not one wrote: "My idea of an ideal boss is a guy who will figure out a way to solve the towel problem in the men's room."

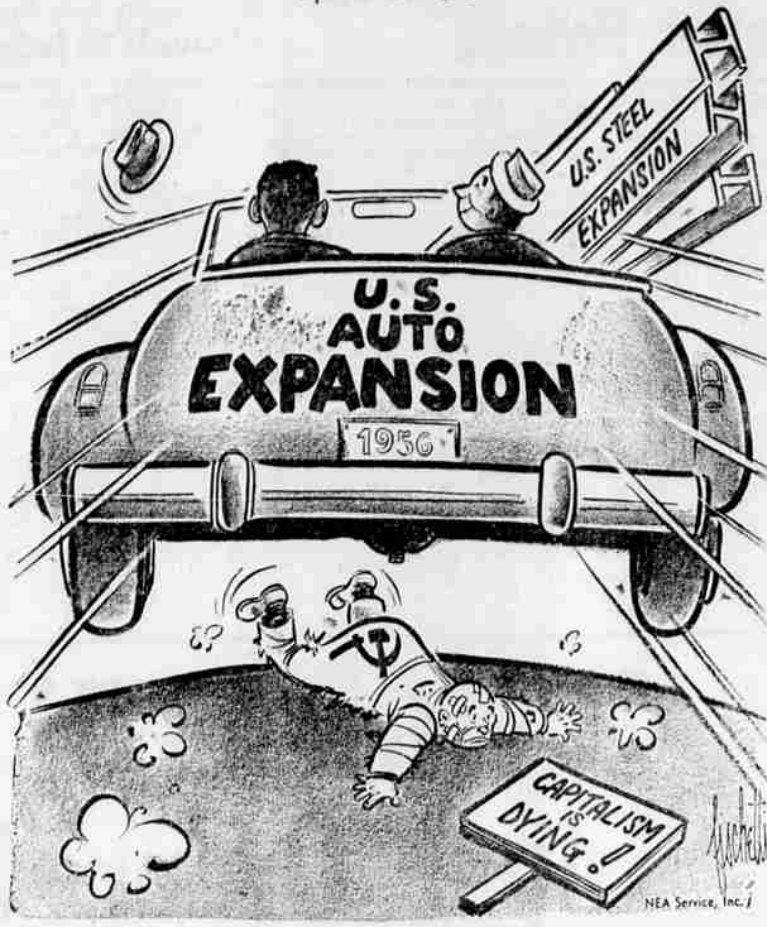
In its own summary of the returns, the executives' association said the ideal boss was pictured as "a man between 40 and 49 with a high degree of managerial skill who is eminently fair to workers and has a good deal of common sense."

The breakdown revealed further:

1. Laziness isn't held against him.
2. Young women workers want him to have "an understanding nature," and not be grouchy.
3. Older women demand that he have a good appearance, a high degree of intelligence, and a sense of humor.
4. Young workers don't like a superior attitude.
5. Older workers don't object if he has a temper but insist that he mustn't lie.
6. Most workers don't mind if a boss is impatient so long as he is fair. They think he should be ready with a pat on the back for good work, and to sort of let people know what is going on in the business.

The results of this poll probably are pretty enlightening to the executives themselves. But I fell to wondering about the 13,463 office

Spirit of '56



Chamber Backs Competition For Oil Resources

The Roseburg Chamber of Commerce has wired members of the Oregon delegation in congress that, in its opinion, "production and gathering of natural gas, including sales thereof in the field where it is produced, should be conducted on a competitive basis free of federal regulation."

The wire reaffirms, by the present board of directors, the position taken last year by the chamber of commerce, Harold Hicker, manager, reports.

The Oregon delegation was urged in the message to support legislation to free natural gas production from Federal Power Commission control.

Legislation now before Congress was introduced following a decision by the U.S. Supreme Court that the FPC has regulatory authority over production and distribution of natural gas gathered for transportation across state boundary lines. Such authority is opposed on the theory that it will handicap exploration and that the decision opens the door for extension of controls to other commodities, such as minerals, timber and agriculture products.

Proponents of regulations contend that interstate controls, starting with production and assembling, are necessary as a protection to the consumer.

Nehru Throws Support Behind India Merger

NEW DELHI (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru has thrown his support behind a campaign to get India's 27 state governments to merge voluntarily. The idea is to make unnecessary the government's plan to redraw state boundaries along language lines.

Nehru told a mass meeting the Bombay "language riots," in which between 300 and 400 persons died earlier this month, could not force the government to abandon its program for new linguistic state boundaries.

But the riots, he said, showed the "dangers inherent in the creating of linguistic states and reminding one of . . . the cause of India's fall through the ages — mutual rivalry, petty mindlessness, violence and provincialism."

Workers who didn't return their questionnaires. Why not? Couldn't they afford a three-cent stamp? Were they afraid it might be a subtle management trick to trap them into saying something unwise? (It wasn't.)

I decided to make a short poll of my own. So I went out to the street during lunch hour and asked the first five office workers I met their idea of a perfect boss.

Well, sir, I'm afraid my results are a bit disheartening to the average ambitious executive. Here is the composite portrait of the ideal boss that emerged:

He is a manic-depressive who is near-sighted and has a bad memory, a sore throat and a passion for playing golf.

Here are the explanatory comments of those polled:

"I been reading up on psychology and I read that a manic-depressive is a guy who throws money around when he's feeling high, and don't like to be around nobody when he's feeling low. What's wrong with a boss like that?"

"A near-sighted boss can't tell who you are even if he spies you sneaking downstairs for an extra coffee break."

"A boss with a bum memory always forgets today's boners you pulled yesterday."

Pacific Northwest Tyros In Congress Championing Anti-Discrimination Laws

By A. ROBERT SMITH
News-Review Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Two relative newcomers to Congress from the Pacific Northwest have emerged as the most actively concerned lawmakers from the region about enacting new legislation to effect civil rights progress.

They are Reps. Thomas M. Pelly, sophomore Republican from Seattle, and Edith Green, freshman Democrat from Portland.

Cong. Pelly has been designated by a bipartisan group of his colleagues to be regional leader in efforts that are being planned to bring civil rights bills to the floor of the House. Leading this group are Reps. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.) and Adam Clayton Powell (D-N.Y.). In a letter to Powell accepting assignment as regional leader, Pelly declared:

"As you no doubt know, I feel very strongly on this issue and will be happy to cooperate to the best of my ability in protecting the rights of the minority groups in our country. This is a matter of the liberty and freedom guaranteed our citizens under the constitution."

After several meetings to lay down strategy on civil rights legislation, Pelly said he feels confident an anti-poll tax bill will come up for a vote this year. He is less confident of favorable action on legislation which he is co-sponsoring to outlaw certain forms of discrimination in interstate conveyances.

The civil rights issue is expected to come up sooner when the House starts debate on the aid to education bill, for a rider is to be offered to ban any federal grants to states that do not abide by the Supreme Court's anti-segregation ruling.

Pelly's inclination is to support any such rider, which is the position being taken by House GOP leader Joe Martin. Some members consider this a dilemma, because they would hate to see any civil rights rider added by the House become the signal for a Dixiecrat filibuster against the education bill in the Senate.

Congresswoman Green voted against the civil rights rider when it was first offered in the House Education Committee, believing that the bill would never have reached the floor otherwise. But she intends to support the Powell amendment on the House floor. She feels she owes it to her constituents to see their tax money

Fire Chief At Winston Plans Lesson Series

Winston Fire Chief Barney Shepherd announces that starting Monday night, Feb. 6, at 7:30 a series of 10 lessons in fire fighting will be offered at the Winston Fire Hall. These classes come under the heading of vocational instruction and will be conducted by a qualified instructor from the Roseburg Fire Department. There is no charge for the course.

It is felt the instruction in fire fighting might prove of value to men in many lines of work, Shepherd said. Anyone is welcome to attend the classes. Volunteer firemen in the district are urged to attend all classes possible. Dates for future classes will be set at the first meeting.

State Speech Therapist Examines School Children

The speech therapist of the state department of special education was in Canyonville recently to examine children needing speech therapy in the Canyonville school district. Mr. Morgan, school superintendent, the therapist, Mr. Young, discusses the child's individual need with his teacher in order that she may continue the therapy.

BONUSES EXEMPT
SALES — State veterans' bonuses are exempt from state and federal income taxes, the Oregon Department of Veterans Affairs reminded veterans Tuesday.

is not spent to support a segregated school system.

Since returning from a trip through the South, Mrs. Green has vowed to do her best to push for anti-poll tax and anti-lynching laws. This has caused her to be criticized in some quarters for poking her nose into other people's business.

Both Mrs. Green and Pelly have something to show to such critics, for they are co-sponsoring legislation that would outlaw a brand of discrimination that has long existed in their home states and the West at large.

The Pelly-Green measure would knock out of the basic reclamation act a clause which prohibits employment of Asiatics on federal reclamation projects. The bill was passed by the House last summer and is now in the Senate.

While the issue is no longer a hot one on the Pacific Coast, it is a mark of discrimination that dates back to the days of severe prejudice against Chinese labor on the West Coast. It is one of those discriminatory laws that has never been corrected.

So the two lawmakers from the Pacific Northwest, who are trying to get favorable action in the civil rights legislative field aren't limiting themselves to improving only some other section of the country, for they are trying to wipe out discriminatory practices on their own home grounds.

Bruce Biossat

As President Eisenhower turns over in his mind the great problem of whether or not to run again, he shoves every evidence of deserving the high trust the majority of Americans place in him.

Some of those who like to portray him as simply a "front man" for clever politicians have been saying from time to time that they fear Mr. Eisenhower might be "pressured" into a second-term bid unless he gets a flat turnout from the doctors.

If they have seriously thought this, they must have been confounded by the President's remarks at his most recent press conference.

In one sentence he revealed what a deep sense of responsibility he is attaching his problem. He said the issue was not what the effect of another five years in the White House would have on him, but what it would be on the presidency.

HE IS NOT trying to decide just the simple question of whether or not his chances are good of surviving another term. He is trying to face realistically all the ramifications that grow from a heart attack.

Even if he feels well and the doctors say he is well and he can live safely through the next five years, the question as he sees it is: Can I do justice to the presidency?

He is not assuming for a second that he can be the man he was before Sept. 24, 1955, when the attack struck. He knows he must follow certain rules limiting his behavior and activities. He is trying earnestly to figure out whether following that strict regimen will still permit him to be the kind of full-time President any man is elected to be.

MULLING THESE things over, some of them out loud at news conferences, the President gives the American people a picture of a man wholly dedicated to doing the right thing for them. He does not want to run, or be elected, under any false pretenses. He wants them to understand exactly what his condition is, and that it might affect the operations of the presidency.

In the light of his candid public comment, the idea that Mr. Ei-

Small Business Loan Applications Total \$243,100

Eight applicants for small business loans totaling \$243,100 have been filed from Douglas County concerns with the Small Business Administration, according to Leon Barnes, Grants Pass, Southern Oregon disaster representative. Barnes said the agency has distributed 10 other applications for

disaster loans in the county. The loans have been authorized for repairing and rehabilitating property lost or damaged in the December floods.

Barnes said he will be in Roseburg Thursday and Friday at the Red Cross office, 814 SE Lane Ave., to interview more applicants for loans. He asked that persons interested call him there on those two days.

Natural Gas Bill Vote Is Assured

WASHINGTON (AP) — An agreement to limit debate has assured a Senate vote early next week on a bill to exempt natural gas producers from direct federal regulation.

Forces for and against the controversial measure accepted the debate limitation without dissent late Monday. Debate, now in its third week, will be limited next Monday to an hour on each amendment, with up to three hours of discussion to precede a vote on final passage.

The House last year approved 109-203 a measure almost identical to the Senate bill.

Sen. Hennings (D-Mo.), in a prepared Senate speech opposing the measure, called on Congress to "investigate the country's giant oil companies to see whether the anti-trust laws and the Corrupt Practices Act (federal election laws) are adequate to protect the people against a powerful price fixing monopoly working in politics through both major parties."

He assailed the bill as designed "to protect monopoly pricing of oil as well as gas, and to prevent public disclosure of the use of great concentrated wealth to influence the nation's political decisions."

Mail Service Changed For South Winston Area

All persons living south of the Winston bridge, who are now receiving their mail via Camas Valley Route, Roseburg, starting Saturday, Feb. 11, will receive their mail via Star Route, Winston, according to Mrs. Paula Burt, Winston Postmaster.

Insaf as possible, the same box numbers have been retained. It was necessary to change a few numbers on the north end of the route but these patrons have already been notified.

Patrons are urged to notify their correspondents of their change of address, however, it is felt the changeover should be made without too much difficulty because the same carrier will serve the new route.

The new route will have all the features of a regular rural route. Patrons will be able to buy stamps and money orders from the carrier, and C.O.D. registered, and insured mail deliveries will be made to them.

Canyonville Minister Resigns Position

The Rev. Meredith Groves, district superintendent, who preached at the Sunday morning service in Canyonville Methodist church, announced at the conclusion of the service that the Rev. Ernestine Hitchcock, who has been in the pulpit for the past year, is resigning her position as of Feb. 1 for reasons of health.

The Rev. Groves said he planned to preach in the Canyonville church on Feb. 5 after which it is hoped a new pastor will fill the position. The regular monthly family night is scheduled for Feb. 5 at 5:30 p.m. A potluck supper, games and hymn singing will be featured.

senhower could be pressed into running looks pretty foolish. He is certainly amenable to talk of doing his duty, but he has made plain that it is for him, not someone else, to decide where his duty lies.

The American people can look ahead to his decision, most likely late next month, with the calm conviction that it will be taken with only the most earnest and profound searching by the President of his heart and mind.

Reader Opinions

Parents Blamed Partly For Teen-age Delinquency

ROSEBURG — I have just read a letter written by E. M. Morgan. I agree with the idea of publishing the names of the teenage delinquents. But I must disagree with his finding fault with the legislature.

It is, in my belief, not the legislature nor the laws that allow our teenagers so much slack time, but rather the parents of our young people.

Being barely more than a teenager myself, I am 22 years old and a father three times, I feel that the parents of today do not require enough of their children nor do they spend enough time with them having family fun and teaching them how to have fun without being destructive. I feel that one thing of advantage to our youngsters would be for the parents to create a hobby or hobbies for their youngsters.

I will be eternally grateful to my father for planting in my mind that I should earn some of my spending money. I began doing so in the sixth grade and have earned my own way since that time.

It is possible you know for a teenager to work, if the parents cooperate by obtaining a work permit.

No offense to (Cap) Morgan but we are now living in 1956 not 1886.

F. Dale Johnson

1044 N.E. Klamath Ave.

Roseburg, Oregon.

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VOTE (X) NO TOMORROW!

To indicate your choice, mark X in the space following words: "Dissolution of Green Sanitary District".

Dissolution of Green Sanitary District () Yes

Dissolution of Green Sanitary District () No

VOTE (X) NO

PAID ADV. Green Community of Sewer, Lowell Harris, Chairman