

The News-Review

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PRACTICAL ADVICE

Charles V. Stanton

Adlai Stevenson has joined the ranks of politicians who now realize that in politics, as in criminal law, "anything you say may be used against you." Along with Wilson, Dulles, Nixon, Truman and others, he has learned that any expressed opinion, regardless of truth or merit, may be turned into a hot controversy.

Stevenson recently spoke in favor of a slow bell on desegregation. He immediately came under attack from the National Assn. for Advancement of Colored People and a great many northerners who sympathize with the southern Negro.

From a practical standpoint Stevenson's advice is sound. But it is a red flag in the faces of those who approach the desegregation problem emotionally.

The ruling by the U. S. Supreme Court, holding segregation to be unconstitutional, undoubtedly has set back racial adjustments in the South by many years. Demands for implementation and enforcement of the court's ruling have reacted, and will continue to react, against the colored people of the South, so long as those pressures are exerted.

Autonomy Real Issue

We deplore racial demonstrations such as have occurred recently in Alabama. It is probable that a great majority of the residents of that state also deplore the abuse of a colored student.

But the thing most of us overlook is that the fanatical white element has no target for expression of resentment and defiance except in demonstrations against the Negro. And, while the extremist doubtless represents only a small minority of the South's white population, his actions form a radical reflection of general southern sentiment.

The real issue is not desegregation. The South has been making slow but favorable adjustment between the races in past years. Much of this gain now has been lost. Southern resentment is directed against federal interference with states' rights—a most touchy subject in the South.

The Civil War was not fought over slavery, as many people believe. While anti-slavery sentiment in the North was of much influence, the War Between the States was fought because of federal invasion of what the South believed to be the province of the states, discriminatory tariffs, northern banking controls and various other issues.

The South has consistently fought for state autonomy. The Democratic Party in the South is a states' rights party. It has frequently been in conflict with the northern Democrats. A resurgence of the Dixiecrat movement may rupture the forthcoming Democratic National Convention, if the northern faction insists, as it probably will, on a civil rights plank in the platform.

The current conflict is not aimed nearly as much at the segregation problem as at the issue of whether the federal government has the right and authority to set aside laws of the several states.

Will Fight In Courts

The Supreme Court ruled on civil rights. The South now will wage a fight on states' rights, according to present indications.

The old doctrine of interposition is to be invoked. In earlier years of our history states frequently interposed legislative authority of the state between the people and the federal government.

This appears again to be the strategy of the South, to stave off damnyankee interference with mores and laws.

As southern states pass legislation based on the interposition doctrine, years may pass in legislative and court battles. In the meantime the South's progress toward desegregation doubtless will be halted.

Stevenson, urging that the move toward desegregation proceed slowly, rather than being crammed down the throats of Southerners, was advocating what obviously is the practical approach to the problem—a solution also proposed by many other political leaders of both parties.

But delays will not suit civil rights advocates, nor the people who believe that justice, like peace, is worth fighting for. The National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People will not permit the issue to rest. As a result, Adlai will doubtless find he has stirred up a hornet's nest in party and national politics.

Bruce Bissat

A good many American intellectuals complain that they are not honored in their country as are their counterparts in Europe and elsewhere. They blame the people for failing to appreciate them.

Their complaint would seem to be true in considerable measure, though it must not be allowed to blanket the exceptions. It may even be correct to say that at times currents of anti-intellectualism run strong in the United States.

But the matter of whose fault it is something else. A French soldier, priest, Raymond—Leopold Bruckberger, writing in Harpers magazine, comes along to say the blame lies not with the American people but with the intellectuals themselves.

Since it has been open season on the French for nearly two decades now, perhaps it is fair that we should listen to a Frenchman talk about us for a change. This one has a deep regard for America, and wants its place in the world to be greater.

WHAT Bruckberger says is that the American intellectuals have for the most part left their country down. Whether they are writers, artists, scientists, philosophers, he says, they do not dedicate themselves sufficiently to telling the right truth about America.

Believer in shortsightedness, and to fair-minded American denies this nation is still the great home of liberty, the scene of the

world's most fabulous experiment with free institutions.

In Bruckberger's view, "Man cannot live without liberty any more than a fish can live without water." And here, above all, freedom reigns.

But he does not believe our intellectuals celebrate this crowning fact. Their energies are given to complaining about their country, dwelling overlong upon its failings, often indeed extolling the seeming virtues of other regimes not half so tightly bound to liberty as our own.

Possibly worst, they frequently remain stunningly silent as insult and vituperation are heaped upon America by men around the globe who too often reveal their utter ignorance of this country's institutions, traditions and habits.

BRUCKBERGER does not urge American intellectuals simply to become propagandists or followers of a particular political line or dogma. He challenges them to array themselves on the side of truth and justice.

The whole world has a great stake in the success of the American experiment in freedom. Even those who now assail us most bitterly in places like India are vital, he linked to us if they would have liberty.

They must be told, as they are not now told, what America really represents to us people and all who cherish freedom. We cannot whitewash our failures. But neither

In The Day's News

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wave of the hand and a friendly grin and a familiar idiomatic American "OK."

As to Spanish. A smattering of it will help in reading traffic signs. In Nogales, for example, there are several "no left hand turn" signs shortly after leaving the border station. It would be embarrassing to get stopped for a traffic violation right at the beginning of your trip.

There will be narrow bridges. In such cases, it is useful to know what "puente angosto" means. And so on.

You'll be wise if you work yourself out a formula for reducing kilometers to miles—for distances and speed limits are reckoned in kilometers in Mexico. Otherwise you'll be apt to drive too fast as a result of mistaking kilometers for miles.

A good rule of thumb is to mentally multiply the number of kilometers by .62. A kilometer, that is to say, is .62 of a mile. On the long, straight stretches, a speed limit (Maxima Velocidad) of 100 kilometers is permitted. Sixty-six of 100 kilometers is 66 miles. So if you hold the needle on 60 miles, you'll be right on the button.

On the longer straight stretches, 100 kilometers is the more or less average speed limit. But there are many areas of seemingly good, straight road where the limit is 80 kilometers. Eighty kilometers multiplied by .62 gives you a speedometer reading of 49.6 m.p.h. In the villages and on winding roads, the limit is apt to drop as low as 20 kilometers (12 m.p.h.).

In general, however, one can rely on covering about the same amount of ground as on the reasonably open, fairly straight highways of Southern Oregon and Northern California. This is useful in calculating arrival time.

Towns and villages are relatively few and far between, so that one can maintain a good average rate of speed.

In general, however, you will need no Spanish—unless you get lost outside the larger towns and need to inquire your way. Almost everywhere, except in the smaller and more remote villages, you'll find someone who speaks English in varying degrees of fluency—especially in the lodging and eating spots.

In these places, you will have no trouble at all.

KELLY WANTED IT THAT WAY

By Adela Rogers St. Johns
Magazine and Short Story Writer
Just hearing what Jack Dempsey said at Mark Kelly's funeral three years ago would tell you all that Mark had done for his fellow man. Then you would know Mark. Have you?

Mark Kelly was sports editor and feature columnist of the Los Angeles Examiner. He was the best sports writer west of New York.

It was Damon Runyon who christened Mark Kelly "The Red Rooster of the Arroyo."

Runyon used to come out to cover the Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day, and the Rose Bowl is located in the Arroyo Seco, a dry wash near Pasadena, California.

At the time of this big game Mark Kelly acted as host to all the top sports writers. It did seem at times as though Mark owned both the Rose Bowl and the whole Arroyo; it really did.

Then, too, Kelly was head headed, with a crest of bright red curls standing up like a comb. He was about 5'7" or 5'8" tops and had all the assurance and cockiness and fight of a bantam rooster.

Mark took the cover of anything he didn't think was good for clean sports of every kind. When on a Chicago paper in 1919, he broke the Black Sox scandal. This was followed by the appointment of a baseball commissioner with the result that baseball has been above suspicion ever since.

He was a rough, tough, hard-boiled, tender, loyal, kind, truthful and fearless man. He was the best-read man I ever knew, and he could choke up and get tears in his eyes over a delicate Irish short story at the same time he was blowing a fixed fight or a crooked promoter out of the game forever.

All Loved Him
I loved him and so did Dempsey and Gene Fowler and Runyon and hundreds of others who came that morning to the beautiful church of St. Timothy to pay him their last respects.

Of course, we had known for some time. Not from Kelly. Kelly didn't talk about things like that. He kept right on working, making trips to the hospital. Usually nobody even knew he'd been there.

But we knew. We could see. When Harry Brand, his best friend, and Hollywood's swiftest man, called to tell me that this time Kelly hadn't made it, I felt that the world had changed completely. It had to be a different world without Kelly in it. As Dick Hyland said in the best column

written after Mark's death, Kelly was a teacher. Thinking it over I new that it was true. He taught you how to live.

A Runyon Dream
The attendance was a Runyon dream. Newspaper publishers of papers Kelly had worked for and against, hoodlums and university presidents, pickpockets and big-name coaches and stars, movie producers and wrestling referees. Philanthropists and lefties. TV and radio big shots and con men, corporation heads and hangers-on. Hall of Fame candidates—all the characters out of the Runyon stories along with the most important figures from about every field anybody could think of. Mostly men.

Kelly was a man's man. The church, filled with a golden light, was jammed. I wish a great artist could have done a mural of those faces as they lifted to follow the service; distinguished faces; tough faces with broken noses and cauliflower ears; esthetic, young faces; stout, wise faces; and tears on faces that had been strangers to tears for a long time.

They were all turned toward the casket that stood high and plain between us and the altar.

Not a Flower
It looked like a big, wooden box and there wasn't a single flower. No blanket, no wreaths, no pieces, no baskets. Not one. And that was a gathering that by nature would have topped any funeral ever given for floral tributes. None of us had dared. It showed how we respected Kelly and how scared we were. He hadn't wanted flowers and on numerous occasions he had said so. He was not, he said, sticking out his jaw, the type for flowers.

So there weren't any. The casket was absolutely bare.

It was strange, but as the music filled the air around us with soft beauty, I felt the lift in the church.

And just then Dempsey leaned over and whispered in my ear.

"Kelly," he said "is not in the box."

"What?" I whispered back.

"Probably Sawking."

"Kelly is not in the box," Jack Dempsey said, "Nobody ever got Kelly in a box. I do not know exactly where he is right this minute; he is probably squawking to St. Peter about his seats, but I know he is not in the box."

My heart swelled.

I knew it, too. Kelly wasn't in the box.

Everybody in the big church knew it. That was the reason for that lift I'd felt. Their faces were peaceful, the toughest of them; they wore little lingering smiles

LENTEN GUIDEPOSTS

Douglas High School Principal, Students, Attend Convention

By MRS. TED PETERSON

Dave Potter, principal of Douglas High School, and four Douglas High students, Roger Davidson, Ron Coulter, Norman Malone and Larry Hamilton, traveled to Corvallis over the weekend to attend the Future Teachers of America convention.

Weekend guests
Weekend houseguests at the Marshall Haughn home in Winston were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Flohr and three children of San Carlos, Calif. Coming from Portland for a visit with the Haughns also were the Flohrs' son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. David Anderson and baby.

Ariene Pulley has been employed the past few weeks at the Ned Wagner home on Peach Lane during the recent illness of Mrs. Wagner.

Word comes from Salt Lake City,

Utah that former residents of Winston, Mr. and Mrs. John Davis (Martha Dobbins) are the parents of a girl born Feb. 13.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Davis, Roseburg and maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Dobbins, Brockway.

Fred Newton has accepted part time employment at the Model Market.

Don Hatch is constructing a new home on Division Street in West Winston.

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AT DUFFY'S INDIAN ROOM

Church Activities

District Rally Scheduled At Open Bible Church

The Oregon Dist. Fellowship-rally of the Open Bible Standard Churches will be held at the Roseburg Church of the Open Bible, 1643 SE Jackson St., Feb. 22. The first service will begin at 2:30 p.m.

Ministers and friends from many of the churches in Oregon will be in attendance with special music being furnished by some of the groups.

The scheduled afternoon speaker will be the Rev. Lawrence Smith of Lakeview, who is well known to the local church through previous revival services here.

Following the afternoon service, will be the election of the Oregon district officers, with the Rev. Harry M. Strachan, district superintendent and pastor of the Klamath Falls church in charge of the business meeting.

The evening service will begin at 7 p.m. The speaker will be the Rev. Max Fisk, pastor of the church in Springfield, and the assistant superintendent for the Eugene area.

The Rev. G. C. Henderson, pastor of the local church, invites the public to attend the services.

Missionaries Slated For Open Bible Church

The Rev. and Mrs. Antonio Oliveira, missionary appointees to Brazil, will be the special guest speakers at a missionary rally Sunday at the Church of the Open Bible, 1643 SE Jackson St., at 3 p.m.

The Rev. Mr. Oliveira was born in the United States, but, at an early age, he and his parents moved to Brazil. Because of his knowledge of the language and the country, he worked with the American Embassy during the last war. He attended the Open Bible College in Des Moines, Iowa. He has since completed his training and received a B. A. degree and is nearly ready to open a new Open Bible Mission Station in Brazil.

The Rev. and Mrs. Oliveira and their two-year-old son, Johnny, will present a missionary service, illustrating their work with a collection of colored slides. Everyone is invited to attend the rally Sunday, by invitation of the pastor, The Rev. G. C. Henderson, and the congregation of the Church of the Open Bible.

CHURCH GROUP MEETS

Mrs. Gordon La Motte entertains the members of the Ladies Bible Class of the Oakland Community Presbyterian Church recently at her home.

Dr. Homer M. Noble lead the lesson. Eleven members were present. The March meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Jesse Lee.

er can we let them stand as the measure of our achievement. Our intellectual life have the voices. They will be honored here if they lift them to speak of man's promise under freedom, and man's hope so long as freedom prospers in so great a land as America.

Japanese Teacher Will Speak Here

Mrs. Natsu Tanahashi, a teacher in a Hiroshima, Japan, high school, will speak in the First Methodist Church Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

She has chosen for her topic "My 'A' Bomb Experience." Mrs. Tanahashi's husband was disabled by the radiation of the atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima.

Having come from a Japanese Christian family, and possessing an excellent command of English due to her childhood experience in Hawaii and her university training, Mrs. Tanahashi became a teacher of English in order to support her family. She is now visiting the United States on a student visa and is attending the Oregon College of Education at Monmouth. She expects to return to Hiroshima in March to resume her teaching.

The Wesleyan Service Guild of First Methodist Church is sponsoring Mrs. Tanahashi's appearance here on the recommendation of the Conference Board on World Peace. There will be no admission charge. A free will offering will be taken.

Rev. Robert Burton Coming To Roseburg

The Rev. Robert Burton, chaplain of St. Helens Hall, Episcopal girls school in Portland, will be at St. George's Episcopal Church, Roseburg, Sunday. He will preach at the 11 a.m. service and assist the rector in the celebration of the Holy Communion.

Rev. Burton taught at Glade High School, and later was employed by a law firm in Roseburg. He then attended the Church Divinity School of the Pacific in Berkeley, Calif., graduating in June of 1954, and being ordained that same year.

His first appointment was as a chaplain in charge of St. Stephen's Church, Newport, after which he was named chaplain of St. Helens Hall by Bishop Dagwell in September of 1955.

In addition to being widely acquainted in Roseburg and Glade he is well known in Riddle, where he served the Church of the Ascension as a lay reader prior to entering the ministry.

Wilbur Church Class Has Valentine Party, Contest

A valentine party was held Tuesday evening at the Wilbur Church annex for members of the Junior High Sunday School Class and their guests.

The occasion also honored a group who recently won a Bible reading contest in the Sunday school.

Games were enjoyed by the young people, and refreshments were served to Eva Gardner, Paty Hollinger, Sharon Pennington, Leanne Gable, Sharon Rindiff, Stephanie Thomas, Lois Carey, Donna Lane, Shirley Harvey, Bonnie Moberg, Charlene Jenkins, Don Crozier, Larry Harvey, Robert Webb, LeRoy Crozier, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Carey and Mrs. Wail Crozier.

Colored Film Scheduled For Christian Church

As part of the evening worship service of the First Christian Church, Sunday 7:30 p.m., there will be shown colored, sound film of the Bible lands.

This film will show interesting pictures of Egypt, and the River Nile. Most of the important places in Palestine that played a part in the life of Christ will be pictured. All interested persons are invited to this showing.

HAS PARTY

The Sunday School class of Mrs. Ariel Hubbard's met at the Elktion Christian Church recently for a valentine party. There were 17 children present. After the games, Mrs. Dick Willy and Mrs. Hubbard served refreshments.

Dean Of Women To Speak To Mothers Club Monday

Mrs. Golda Parker Wickham, dean of women and associate director of student affairs at the University of Oregon, will be the guest speaker at the U. of O. Mothers Club special dessert-supper given Monday, Feb. 20, at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Burton Randall, 126 NE Klamath.

Student affairs, in addition to its disciplinary function, handles such things as dormitories, scholarships, grade point averages, activity records, loans, guidance and counseling, graduation placement and registration. Mrs. Wickham, who is associated with the University of Oregon, is a very interesting speaker and takes the personal approach to student problems.

Hostesses for the dessert-supper will be Mrs. James Byron, Mrs. W. J. Thompson, Mrs. Orville Richmond and Mrs. Vern Keel.

Roseburg High Juniors Get Income Tax Course

Roseburg High School Juniors were given a course concerning preparation of income tax return forms this week.

This is the third year such a course has been presented to them, in conjunction with their American history study. School personnel and many students employed during the summer and/or part time in school months earned enough to require filing their own returns. Others earned smaller sums, but desired to file a return to receive the refund due under present tax laws.

Social studies department Chairman Ralph Scudder coordinated the classes which were held daily each class hour. Instructor was Ralph Snyder. The sessions were open to the public, Snyder said.

BRITON CLAMPS DOWN

LONDON (AP)—Prime Minister Eden's government clamped down Friday on free-spending Britons with an emergency "stop inflation" program. It cut food subsidies, ended installment buying, curbed business investment and reduced defense outlays 38 million pounds—\$106,400,000.

HEALTH MEETING

Committee members working on the National Rural Health Conference will meet Tuesday at the Elks Club for a noon meeting. It will be a no-host luncheon, according to Chairman Helen Chandler.

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