

The News-Review

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SPRING OPENING

Charles V. Stanton

Yesterday morning, on a dare by the wife, I wore my "Suddenly It's Spring" necktie, although Roseburg's streets were coated with snow and ice and the thermometer stood at around 20 degrees.

The necktie was acquired several years ago at the time of a Spring Opening, sponsored by Roseburg merchants. A number of residents, I expect, have neckties and scarfs commemorating that event.

Merchants had gone to much expense in preparation for a gala event. For several previous years the Spring Opening had been greeted with beautiful weather. But, on the occasion of this most ambitious program, the event was met by a virtual blizzard.

Subsequent Spring Openings were presented rather hesitantly. Merchants were reluctant to spend large sums on fashion shows and other entertainment features when weather conditions were uncertain.

In late years, however, prize contests have been developed as a substitute form of entertainment, and have met with much success.

This year's Spring Opening starts tonight and will continue throughout the week. Featuring the event will be a contest based on errors in the brilliant window displays to be found in all of Roseburg's leading retail stores. Liberal cash prizes will go to winners in this unique contest.

In preparation for the Spring Opening, Roseburg merchants have purchased large stocks of newest spring merchandise. Tempting samples will be shown in store windows. But inside, each store will be able to show prospective purchasers very complete lines of latest fashions and models in everything from apparel and accessories through furniture, appliances and automobiles.

Purchasers will find that Roseburg stores are offering an exceptionally large stock of new merchandise, of the latest style, model and pattern, at attractive prices.

So, though the weather may not be in keeping, Roseburg stores, in their displays of merchandise, can say truthfully: "Suddenly It's Spring."

RUNNING OUT OF AIRSPACE

It was only a comparatively few years ago that the Wright brothers lifted their overgrown box kite into the air for a few seconds of sustained flight. Today, says the Air Transport Association, "we are running out of airspace."

Urging immediate improvement in air traffic control, the association says, "airspace, which once seemed to be unlimited, has become a critical commodity in this day of increased numbers of aircraft with their increased speed."

It is pointed out that military flying—training, tactical, defense and transport—is making unprecedented demands for airspace. Private and commercial aircraft are increasing steadily in numbers, while fleets of business planes add to airspace requirements. Other demands are created by crop-dusting, uranium prospecting, and numerous uses for aircraft in business and private activities.

As of August, 1955, 482 areas, embracing about 390,000 square miles, had been designated as prohibited or restricted areas, in which normal military or civilian aviation cannot be regularly conducted. These include such areas as atomic installations, ordnance plants, missile testing grounds, etc.

Delays often run as high as two hours at principal terminals, even in good weather.

Passenger travel on scheduled airlines is growing steadily. Executive flying exceeds that of passenger lines. Aviation has travelled far and fast since that memorable day at Kitty Hawk, Dec. 17, 1903.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—Curbsome reflections of a pavement Plato:

One way to be happy in this life is to pick your own tensions—and learn to enjoy them.

This is a tense century. Tension has become one of the busiest words in the American vocabulary.

The current issue of Newsweek magazine, a notable article on the subject, estimates that 25 per cent of the nation's industrial force is emotionally upset and frustrated, and puts the annual cost in lost wages, medical bills and damaged machinery at three billion dollars.

Some told The waste from this kind of tension would build 250,000 homes costing \$12,000 each. Not just one year. Every year.

Frightful as this estimate is, it is no indictment of tension itself. Tension is as essential to the normal human body as it is to the functioning of a rubber band or a watch spring. Without tension life would be as dull and monotonous as a piece of string.

The basic trouble with our times is that we have let our tensions run wild, like a bedstraw that suddenly bursts its moorings and goes "boing, boing, boing."

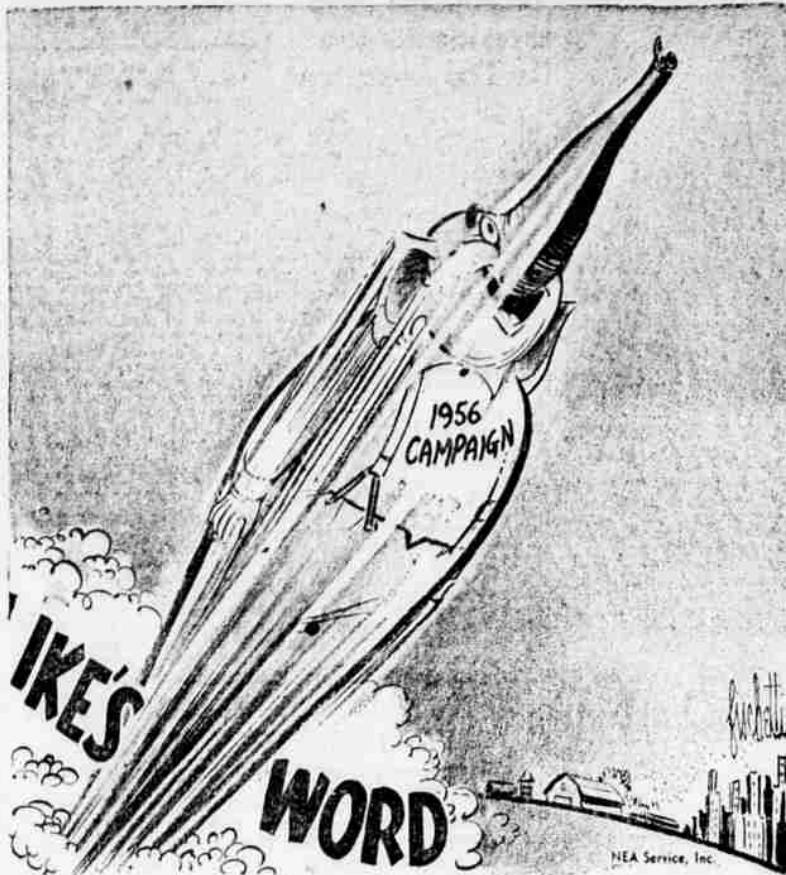
There are two kinds of tensions—the good and the bad. A good tension, such as one we get from playing a game or watching a well-acted drama, is followed by a feeling of both physical and emotional release. The tension relieves itself, we end up relaxed.

A bad tension, such as the kind we build up while pursuing an impossible goal or doing something we know is foolish like chasing us to buy a bigger car, go deeper into debt and wind up with a double ulcer? Where is the reward in

RUSSIAN GETS BOOTED

TEHRAN (AP)—Iran has given Russia's assistant military attaché in Tehran a week to get out of the country. The attaché, Maj. Ivanovich Koznetsov, was arrested last week as a spy.

Jet Assisted Take-Off



LENTEN GUIDEPOSTS

THE CHAIN AROUND MY NECK

By Jimmy Durante

It's so tough down there on the lower East Side in New York where I was born we always think any kid who walks around with two ears is a hopeless sissy. In other neighborhoods the truant officer chases the kids, in our neighborhood we chase the truant officer.

Later when I start playing the piano in Coney Island joints, I'm rubbin' elbows with gangsters, gunmen, bootleggers and kilmagers.

None of that stuff stuffs off on me hard enough to stick. For that I owe a lot to many people, but mostly to four special ones. To remind myself of what I owe them, and because I love them, I carry on a chain around my neck four little gifts they gave me. I wear them so long they're like part of my flesh.

From His Father

One of these gifts is a medal of the Madonna. My pop give me that. He was a barber, and when I'm a kid he lets me lather up the faces of his customers. It's his hard-earned dollars, and there were never a lot of them, that hearns me how to play the piano. Bartolomeo Durante, the barber, the kindest, gentlest man I ever

know. In giving me the medal he teaches me the art of giving. If his customers don't have the price, he'd cut their hair anyway. To the day he died he wants to give away everything he has.

The second gift on the chain around my neck is a medal of the Crucifixion. My wife, Jeanne, give it to me when we was married in 1921. We was married for 22 years. She died in 1943. Lord have mercy on her.

Her medal of the Crucifixion always reminds me of the art of forgetting and forgiving.

Forgiveness Jeanne knows people and how weak-minded they get, and watching her heart work I learn what forgiveness is. One day she trusts an acquaintance with some money, a slight loan, you might say. And when it's time to return it, the money isn't there. So the guy says he's sorry and tells her why he hasn't got it. Jeanne never asks him again.

I feel resentment when I ask and he refuses," Jeanne says. "I don't want to feel resentment, so I'll never ask him."

I never want to feel resentment, so if anyone owes me anything I never ask either.

The third thing on my chain is a St. Christopher's medal. To me it's the art of friendship. A stranger or I still don't know and the St. Christopher medal keep reminding me of what friendship means.

A Road Tour

I get the medal about seven years ago. I'm ready to start a 17 day grind of one night stands across the country on a bond drive tour when Lou Clayton takes me to the doctor for a check-up. The last X-ray shows a polyp in my lower stomach.

So I'm elected for surgery. No tour. No radio. Nothing. But Al Johnson, Bob Hope, Red Skelton, and Frank Morgan took turns doing the radio show for me. That's what success really is, to have friends of that sort.

If I don't have that operation, that polyp could have gone malignant and I am in real trouble. God is really with me.

When they give me that shot in the arm, right before I go into the surgery, I'm just about getting unconscious. I feel someone touching my neck. When I wake up from the anesthetic I see this St. Christopher medal around my neck and I ask the nurse:

"Where does this come from?"

A Stranger

And she says: "Right before we took you up a nice lady with grey hair, dressed very nice, comes in, and kneels down, and says a prayer, and then she slips this around your neck, and then she begs the doctor: 'Please, doc, take good care of him,' and then she runs out."

Anyway I can never forget this stranger with the St. Christopher medal.

Before my mother dies over 25 years ago she gives me a little beat-up cross. That's the fourth gift on my chain. She wore it all her life, and when she gives it to me she says: "Never take it off, and God will always be with you."

It isn't true that I start each day with a song. That's second. I start each day with a prayer. I get from Mom. She teaches me the art of believing. That's probably the greatest of the four commandments on my chain.

"God in His Heart"

As a kid she tells us: "Without believing, you're nothing." And she points to one of the tough guys on the block. "He hasn't got God in his heart," she says. And she turns to a good guy like my father and says: "This one, he has God in his heart."

And we always follow her to church, without her asking, to find where God is. Even after she dies I still follow her.

And you know the nicest thing about following my mother to where God is? I always feel it's like walking out of darkness into the sun.

TOMORROW—Dave Griffith, a steel worker, tells how prayer helped him overcome a great obstacle and enabled him to establish prayer groups in his industry.

(From the magazine Guideposts and copyright, 1956, by Guideposts Associates, Inc., Carmel, N.Y.)

New U. S. Judge Named For Far West Circuit

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Monday nominated Stanley N. Barnes, now an assistant attorney general, to be a United States circuit judge for the 9th Circuit embracing seven Far West states.

Barnes, head of the Justice Department's Antitrust Division since 1953, would succeed William E. Orr, who retired from the circuit bench last Jan. 1. The nomination is subject to Senate confirmation.

Barnes, 55-year-old Republican, was a Los Angeles County Superior Court judge from 1947 to 1953.

The 9th Circuit includes Arizona, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon and Washington, as well as Alaska and Hawaii.

GIFT FOR GRACE

MONTE CARLO (AP)—The National Council of Monaco announced Tuesday its probable wedding gift to Prince Rainier III will be a Rolls Royce automobile in which to take his bride Grace Kelly through the streets of the principality.

Oregon's Political Activity Marks Time During Week; Friday Deadline For Filing

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Oregon political activity mostly marked time in the week Feb. 26-March 3 and there were two reasons for it:

President Eisenhower's decision to run concentrated attention on national affairs, and imminence of the Oregon filing deadline prompted prospective candidates to wait for last-minute changes.

The coming Friday, March 3, is the deadline and the usual heavy rush can be expected. Some filings of course are "must" for the parties to get their best available men into races not now covered.

As things stand, the week brought only one change in the U.S. Senate contest. Three Republicans, Philip Hitchcock, Lamar Tooe and Elmer Deetz, are prepared to contest for the post held by Democrat Wayne Morse, George Alvater, who is not known politically, filed for the Republican nomination to the Senate Friday.

The chance remained that Earl Newberry, secretary of state, might enter the contest for governor.

Two men, though, took themselves out of consideration for either governor or Congress. First District. Those two, Eugene Marsh of McMinnville and John Steelhammer of Salem, had been mentioned strongly for one or the other of those jobs. Each said he was not going to run.

For First Dist. Congress, however, a new candidate appeared with announcement of Bruce Williams, Salem attorney, to oppose R. F. Cook of Silverton and William Healy of Salem on the Republican ticket. State Sen. Howard Belton of Canby also was

considering the race. On the Democratic side there was no change with Jason Lee, Salem, opposing Donald Mathey, Brooks.

Peter Welch, Multnomah County surveyor, filed for the Third District race. He will oppose Claude McKay for the vice presidency if he wins a delegate position.

Possibility that Estes Kefauver would enter the Oregon Democratic presidential primary brightened when he said he was giving it serious thought.

And President Eisenhower will be on the Republican ballot now that he has announced.

There were a number of filings for state office and David O'Hara, state registrar of elections, said he is considering making the race for Republican nomination as secretary of state. State Sen. Mark Hatfield is the only announced GOP candidate for the post so far.

ANNUAL TREK SLATED

KLAMATH FALLS (AP)—Word was received here from Lake County that the Chamber of Commerce has selected the weekend of July 21-22 for the annual trek to Hart Mountain.

This will mark the 21st annual trip up the mountain by the conservation group.

Leith Abbot, Portland advertising man, will head the outing this year.

Peter Edson

WASHINGTON (NEA)—The tenth anniversary of the Full Employment Act of 1946 is now being celebrated.

Unemployment—now just under three million—is still regarded as too high. But the irreducible minimum for unemployment due to job changes and seasonal layoffs is now put at around 2 per cent of the labor force. With 69 million in the labor force, unemployment should be under 1.5 million.

There are too many depressed areas of chronic underemployment, and their problems have not been solved.

But with 63 million U. S. workers now on the job relatively full employment has arrived.

THE DREAMERS OF 1946 were talking about the desirability of having 60 million jobs in the post-war economy.

American Economic Review in 1944 concluded there was little

chance for full employment after the war. It said employment would decline to the levels of 1939, when there were 45 million employed and nine million unemployed.

Commercial and Financial Review in 1945 said that 50 to 55 million jobs at the end of the war would provide a fair measure of prosperity.

Saturday Evening Post in May of that year carried an article, "The 60 Million Job Myth." It was highly critical of the full employment goal as government policy.

WHAT HAPPENED after the war made all such prophets look pretty sorry.

Civilian employment dropped to a postwar low of 53 million in 1945, with only one million unemployed. Next year it was 55 million employed, with two million unemployed due to heavy military service discharges.

Employment reached the 60-million goal at the end of 1950, and it has not been below that figure since. Peak employment was 65 million in the fall of 1955. And there are now predictions of 70 million jobs by 1965.

Whether the Full Employment Act of 1946 has been responsible for this good record is debatable, admits H. Christian Sonne, chairman of National Planning Association.

A symposium of views has just been published by N.P.A. under the title of "The Employment Act Past and Future." It is edited by N.P.A. chief economist Gerhard Colm.

SUMMING UP, Sonne concludes that: "The problems of unemployment are manageable"—when business and labor and government put their best minds to work on them.

But there are problems ahead. Economist Alvin H. Hansen of Harvard rounded them up in an N.P.A. dinner talk, observing the Full Employment Act anniversary.

"During the past 10 years we have invested 300 billion dollars in producers' plant and equipment," he said.

"All this is essential for growth and expansion."

"But mere output of material goods is not enough."

"We have invested far too little in our human resources—schools, hospitals, youth programs, adult education."

"Our slums persist in the midst of a 400-billion-dollar gross national product. We have plenty of automobiles but not enough roads."

"Ten years from now we can produce a gross national product of 550 billion dollars. Out of this we must increase our public investment and social-welfare budgets."

Editorial Comment

From The Oregon Press

SMALL BLACK DOG

Madford Mail-Tribune

There is a spot beside the reading chair at home where a small black dog used to lie. Occasionally he would lift his head for a pat, or a scratch behind the ears.

For the eight years of his life, this was his happy custom during the evenings. During the day he would follow the family secretary of health, education and welfare from room to room, or outdoors while she hung up the washing.

On other occasions he would lie in the front yard, surveying his domain. At still other times, he would romp playfully with the youngsters.

Always he was a loving, devoted, loyal companion. His deep brown eyes turned trustfully to members of the family—his gods.

In illness he was uncomplaining, and as he bade his farewell forever last week, one somehow got the feeling that he knew our love and affection would always follow him.

All of this will make no sense whatever to those unfortunate souls who have never loved a dog. But those who have mourned the death of a loved pet will understand our grief as the small black dog left us.—E.A.

WHY ELLSWORTH IS VALUABLE

Albany Democrat-Herald

The latest issue of Nation's Business points up the reason why Republicans are so anxious to keep Harry Ellsworth of Roseburg in Congress—despite his frequent talk of retirement.

Without getting close to the topic, the article also illustrates why Ellsworth probably will not be urged to run against Sen. Wayne Morse.

Ellsworth is too valuable where he is.

The article, titled "Here's How 12 Men Control Congress," explains the powers of the House Rules Committee of which Ellsworth is a member.

The committee is described as "wielding power unsurpassed in either House or Senate." Members of it must approve almost all bills. Therefore they can bottle up one they don't like or dictate changes or limit the possibilities for amendment later. They keep a firm disciplinary hand over other members by ruling on who can investigate what at home and who can travel abroad.

Strangely, the committee is markedly conservative even though it is made up of eight Democrats and only four Republicans. This unusual fact is a happy one for Ellsworth and the West because it puts him in a majority position although he officially is a "minority" member.

Naturally, the rules committee seats go to the senior men.

It becomes debatable whether Ellsworth would be more valuable to the state as its junior senator.

West Germany Rearing Gets Bundestag OK

BONN, Germany (AP)—The Bundestag Tuesday approved permanent legislation to rear West Germany for the defense of Europe.

By an overwhelming vote on show of hands the lower house passed the "soldier's law" which will permit the fast buildup of a powerful German army, navy and air force.

Fourteen constitutional amendments intended to clamp firm civilian controls on the armed forces were passed by a vote of 390 to 20.

This mass of legislation now goes to the Bundestag (upper house) for final parliamentary approval. The Bundestag is expected to act March 16.

Barring a major political upset, Bundestag approval is considered certain.

Anti-rearmament Socialists joined Chancellor Adenauer's supporters in pushing through the amendments.

Deputies proclaimed the amendments would prevent the armed forces from again becoming a "state within a state," as they were called under the Weimar Republic that preceded Hitler.

BILL APPROVED

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Tuesday passed the bill asked by President Eisenhower to relieve farmers from paying the 2-cents-a-gallon federal tax on gasoline used in their farming operations.

The measure now goes back to the House for consideration of a Senate amendment. The Senate acted by voice vote and only with brief debate.

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