

# The News-Review

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## REVOLUTION AIMED WRONG

Charles V. Stanton

Prospects of a "revolution" against basic school standards, as proposed by Dudley Walton, a Roseburg attorney, member of the school district board, doubtless will receive much support. The proposal, however, should be examined carefully and should not be approved under the stimulus of emotion. Irreparable harm could be done our educational system by hasty spur-of-the-moment action. Every phase should be thoroughly examined.

Walton is touching upon a very sore spot in our school program.

People voted a basic school tax to be paid out of funds collected by the state. The purpose of the fund is to equalize to a degree the revenue of school districts. The effect has been, however, to increase the state hold over school standards, for it is possible to withhold basic school funds from districts failing to measure up to requirements and standards set by the State Department of Education.

Probably our dislike of this situation may be measured more by the fact that we can be "forced" than by any studied disagreement with standards. Personally, I doubt very much if we could cut more than a relatively few dollars from the proposed budget without greatly impairing educational opportunity. I doubt if school patrons would be satisfied with a much lower degree of efficiency. It seems to me that efficiency isn't too high now. But that's only my opinion.

### Budget Is "Austere"

The Roseburg district school budget, rejected last week by voters, is admitted by Walton to be "austere," based upon existing requirements and standards. While minor reductions may be made before the budget is resubmitted to voters, no substantial reduction can be expected, Walton agrees, within the limitations imposed by the State Board of Education.

Further reductions might be possible if the district defied state regulations and erected sub-standard school buildings, increased class loads over prescribed maximums, reduced supervisory personnel below state requirements, and otherwise departed from the policies set for all Oregon schools.

The question is whether such reductions would meet with approval from school patrons and whether enough money would be saved to justify lessened efficiency.

It is true that we resent compulsory-colored controls from the state. In our school system we demand local autonomy. Yet we have voted controls into the hands of the State Department of Education and even now are appealing for federal aid to schools, opening the door for regulation from Washington.

It seems to me that the place for a "revolution" is not in our school district, with the danger that our children will suffer loss of educational opportunity, and may have difficulty and - or expense getting into institutions of higher education, but that we should go to the legislature for changes in the law - changes restoring local autonomy.

### Bond Issue Needed

Roseburg district's proposed school budget was narrowly defeated in last week's election and must now be reviewed by the budget board. Defeated by a wider margin was the proposed bond issue, offered as a means of financing classrooms, improvements, and sites needed in the expansion program.

Continued expansion of the district's plant facilities is a "must." We can't continue taking in more students every year without enlarging school space. There is nothing to indicate that the district has reached its maximum requirements. In fact, all evidence points to the contrary. Enrollment figures have been projected into the future. That these predictions were made carefully is shown by the fact that they have been "on the nose" every year. On the strength of these estimates the district board has planned a long range building program which, at best, will do no more than meet minimum requirements.

It will be necessary to submit the bond proposal again. Voters should, I believe, give it most careful consideration.

## Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Perhaps no one but Alfred Hitchcock would dream of using the stone nostril of a monument to President Teddy Roosevelt as a film setting.

But the chubby master of suspense likes to ferret out odd locales for his melodramas.

"I'd like to make a really great spy chase against an American background," he remarked. "Geography is very important in pictures of this kind, and this continent is full of wonderful settings."

For example? "Well, as I see it, the picture should start in New York City, and move in a northwesterly direction," said Hitchcock.

He finished forking down his luncheon fish—he has dropped his weight from 300 pounds down to 210—lit a long Havana cigar, and began writing his script out loud.

"It could begin in the United Nations. Gromyko is making a speech. The Peruvian delegate, who has been murdered in a piece of paper, suddenly slumps forward as if asleep."

"A hand reaches out and whips away the paper. Gromyko threatens to walk out if the delegates don't pay more attention. But the Peruvian delegate doesn't look up. He is dead—murdered."

"The next scene shifts to the Mt. Rushmore Memorial in South Dakota. A fugitive is hiding in the nostril of Teddy Roosevelt, and another chap is sliding down the nose trying to reach him."

"Then we move to an expensive hotel in Banff, Canada, to get in a little high life. There should be a half dozen living directors whose



## LENTEEN GUIDEPOSTS

FLIGHT 708 FROM LOS ANGELES  
By ANNE FIBUSH  
United Air Lines Stewardess

Life as an airline stewardess is much more than just a series of incidental chores for the comfort of passengers. I'd like to tell you about one unique flight that had some beautiful moments.

Flight 708, Los Angeles to New York, was due to leave at 9:00 a.m. Liz Baker, my co-stewardess, and I had finished checking emergency equipment, food, and supplies when we were asked to help aboard a lady in a wheel chair. She was waiting by the loading stairs, white-haired, with delicate almost transparent features. Her name was Mrs. Forester. "This is my first flight," she said to me uncertainly.

The flight engineer, who was about to board the plane, stopped when he heard this. On impulse he took off a carnation lei he had been wearing and placed it around Mrs. Forester's neck. "Fresh from Hawaii," he told her gallantly. "Wear it for me in honor of the occasion."

All of us were warmed in the spring sunshine of her radiant smile.

Still Smiling  
Take-off was 9:05. Forty-two passengers. Liz and I prepared a breakfast snack for them.

Later I sat down in the empty seat beside Mrs. Forester. She was still smiling and fingering the lei. "It just matches my dress," she said with childlike happiness.

The flight captain announced over the p. a. system that our big DC-7 was flying over Grand Canyon.

Mrs. Forester looked out the window, then with a slight gasp of wonder grabbed my arm. "If I live to be a hundred I'll never see anything like this panorama that God has painted," she exclaimed.

Her body was small and crippled, but not her spirit. That was sized. "I like your enthusiasm very much," she said with a kick out of life. "You get such a kick out of life."

By Herself  
"Who will be meeting you in New York?" I asked, thinking she undoubtedly had the protection and love of a big family.

"I'll be able to take care of myself," she said.

"You have no family there?" "I had a wonderful family. Eight children. But they are gone."

"And your husband?" "He's gone too."

name on a film has a real box office value.

But I've never managed yet to win an Academy award," he observed, comfortably. He appears not too unwilling to take the cash, and let the credit go.

Hitchcock, here to make a film called "The Wrong Man," based on the true story of a Stark Club musician who was arrested for a crime he never committed, enjoys doubling as an actor and producer on television.

"People don't mind unhappy endings on TV—because they don't pay to see it," he said, drily.

"But when people have to hire a baby sitter so they can go to a movie or play, they won't stand for anything but a happy ending. Otherwise they feel they haven't got their money's worth."

Hitchcock long has been typed as a merchant of suspense, and has no desire to break away from this field.

"You have to make the audience suffer," he said. "Everybody has fear in him. People enjoy danger when they have the subconscious realization that it is only temporary. But at the end you have to relieve them of the fear and suspense. That is absolutely essential."

Since everyone has fear in him, Hitchcock must be afraid of something, too. He is.

All but a dozen of my pictures have made money. I suppose they've cost about 35 to 40 million dollars altogether, but they've brought in well over 100 million. He keeps expenses down by plotting every scene thoroughly before a single camera turns. His lifetime of artistry has this reward: At 56 he is one of perhaps a half dozen living directors whose

I looked at her speechless. There was not bitterness. No grief. "God has blessed me in many ways," Mrs. Forester went on. "I have wonderful memories on my family, short as some of those happy experiences were. And I still have the health and instincts to enjoy life in all its beauty."

Her Own Experience  
Later, while passing out magazines, I couldn't stop thinking of Mrs. Forester. Perhaps what has happened to my life over the past two years helped me to appreciate her radiance.

A girl I'll call Hazel Stone was one stewardess I couldn't stand. When you dislike a person as much as I disliked Hazel, it creates poison inside you. So, for one who loves to laugh and enjoy friendships as much as I do, it was obvious that I was off the beam.

The turning point came while I attended a church service in New York. The minister's words seemed meant for me alone. "Try to be a better person. I do as I am suggested to the congregation."

"Not Hazel!" I thought at first. Then I felt ashamed and said to myself, "God, help me understand Hazel." A small step perhaps, but the beginning of what has become an abiding faith.

Fewer Selfish Prayers  
On every possible occasion I now attend Sunday service, usually with a friend. I have learned to pray fewer selfish prayers, more for others. I have also come to see that anyone who ministers to a many people as I do, a stewardess needs to know about Christ's teachings.

It is often true that passengers

on a long flight develop a sort of group personality. By the time we started to prepare lunch, you could almost feel a sense of buoyancy in spirits of the passengers. Some of this happiness centered around Mrs. Forester, whose natural interest in people drew them to her. Suddenly two grinning passengers arose and offered to help us carry food trays. As a matter of policy we had to decline the assistance. But their good-natured desire to be helpful spread to the other passengers and lunch soon took on an almost festive atmosphere.

They Were Stunned  
When we arrived in New York at 6:30 p.m., Mrs. Forester was carried off the plane with the carnation lei still around her neck. The other passengers, who had come to know her as an infectious gay person, were stunned to see that she was crippled and in a wheel chair. "God bless you!" was her parting good-bye.

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## IN THE DAY'S NEWS

By FRANK JENKINS

(Continued From Page One)  
planning to mix the whole two tons of the stuff in the vodka, thus causing them to come clean and TELL THE TRUTH. That would be wonderful.

Morse Challenges Segregation Bloc in Senate Offer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Southern legislators presented their manifesto on segregation to Congress Monday, and drew a challenge from Sen. Morse (D-Ore.) to offer a constitutional amendment allowing race segregation practices.

Predicting there would be few votes for such an amendment, Morse told his colleagues: "Why are you walking across the floor of the Senate today?"

John U. Calhoun, a South Carolina senator, was a leading figure in pre-Civil War debates over slavery and states rights.

Sen. George (D-Ga.) presented to the Senate the statement signed by 19 senators and 17 House members from 11 states pleading use of "all lawful means" to reverse the Supreme Court's 1954 decision outlawing race segregation in public schools.

Rep. Howard W. Smith (D-Va.) read this "manifesto" to the House. The document spells out no specific course of action but declares the court's decision was "a clear abuse of judicial power."

George told the Senate the group's action in drafting the document "has not been hastily taken."

Sen. Thurmond (D-S.C.) told the Senate the South will "fight to the end" to reverse the Supreme Court's order.

Some Southern senators have said that if the Democratic national convention should take a strong stand in favor of integration, a third party movement might arise in the South.

Thurmond who led a States Rights ticket in 1948, said in an interview he knows of no such movement at this time.

But he told the Senate that "the white people of the South are the greatest minority in the nation today."

Hopeful thought: Maybe somebody in Prague is

## Peter Edson

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Democratic National Committee Chairman Paul Butler of Indiana says he has been figuring all along that the man his party would have to beat in November would be either President Eisenhower or an ike-picked successor.

And so to hear Chairman Butler tell it—it doesn't make any difference to the Democrats whom the Republicans run. The Hoosier thinks the Democrats can win another campaign which they think will do the trick.

The impression which the newspapers now give of Eisenhower's great popularity is false, says Butler. He thinks the President today is less popular than any of the last three Republican presidents was at the end of his first term.

CHAIRMAN BUTLER doesn't doubt that the Republicans will have more money to spend on the campaign than the Democrats. He says he is depending more on small contributions. Within the next few weeks Democratic headquarters in Washington will announce several new type subscription plans to get small amounts from large numbers of voters.

Butler's idea now is to get the maximum amount before the convention opens in Chicago Aug. 13. After the convention, the money peak is past.

The fundraising will be kicked off in Washington April 21 with a \$100-a-plate Woodrow Wilson Centennial dinner at the National Guard Armory. It will highlight the customary Jefferson-Jackson day celebration.

BUTLER IS BUDGETING for a three-million-dollar presidential campaign this year, plus another three million for congressional campaigns. This adds up to a million dollars less than the Republican National Committee's budget.

Chairman Butler intends to talk to all the leading, announced Democratic candidates to see how much whistle-stopping and plane-hopping should be done, and where the campaign itinerary should hit.

One thing is certain. The Democratic candidates won't be waging any kind of a front-porch campaign.

They'll introduce a number of new radio and television techniques.

The 1952 experience with all candidates was that while the half-hour speeches held the partisans, the Hooper ratings on these shows dropped way down. This was particularly true where they knocked off popular network shows.

BUTLER THEREFORE plans to concentrate on five-minute programs. They will be spotted at the beginning of the network programs so that announcers will say, in effect: "Stay tuned now, for a five-minute broadcast from the Democratic National Committee, to be followed by 25 minutes of 'I Love Lucy' or whatever it is."

Butler also plans to use a number of panel shows, which do hold up on the Hooper scale. One idea is CBS President Frank Stanton's proposal for a series of face-to-face TV broadcasts between the Democratic and the Republican candidates. Butler thinks this would get out a far bigger vote than 1952's 60 million.

"If the President's health doesn't permit this much activity," says Butler in a challenging manner, "then maybe another look should be taken at the panel of doctors' reports."

The President's health is automatically an issue," says Butler. "For even if he lives out a full second term, he would end it older than any other president in office."

Eisenhower took office. Neither does he include any figure on past and present per capita wheat consumption.

The family economics bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance company has assembled such statistics, as follows:

In 1955, our 164 1/2 million Americans consumed almost exactly the same total quantity of wheat for food as only 91 million Americans consumed in 1909 — about 475 million bushels.

But through our 1955 wheat crop of 828 million bushels was the smallest since 1945. It was still nearly 40 per cent larger than that of 1909, when we harvested 684 million bushels. Our average annual wheat production for the past five years has been 1,075 million bushels; for the five years 1909-1908 it was 681 million bushels. U. S. Department of Agriculture records show.

Meanwhile the average American's annual consumption of wheat for food has dropped from 5 1/5 bushels in 1909 when the Government started keeping such records, to less than 3 bushels per capita in 1955.

This has resulted from the steady shift in our national diet towards a larger content of dairy products, eggs, green vegetables and fruits.

Modern improved farm machinery makes it possible for an individual farmer to plant and harvest many more acres of wheat than in the old days. Yet, there is less demand for his product.

That adds up to an "unmanageable surplus."

The Truman rigid parity program failed to bring the line for prices of agricultural products while causing an unmanageable surplus.

So, the Neuberger propose to "cure" the disease by giving the patient more of the medicine which made him worse under the New Deal.

We admit that the number of votes controlled by the farmers is so great that it is next to impossible for any Federal official to further a practical economic solution.

Rather as John Fischer wrote in his new famous article in Harper's magazine, both major parties are going to do a "quadrantal bootlicking act by outbidding each other for the farm vote."

One thing is certain, Neuberger and his statistics are not adding anything to a solution of the farm problem.

DEBATERS MUST TALK ABOUT SAME THING  
Grants Pass Courier

U. S. Senator Richard Neuberger fancies himself quite a debater and poses debate challenges to his opponents at frequent intervals.

Anyone who takes on the Senator had better see to it that the subject of the debate is definitely outlined — and that an umpire who will make the debaters stick to the subject presides.

The Senator Richard and Maurice Neuberger then "rebutts" the McKay statement with a bunch of statistics on farm income.

McKay was talking about the man who works for wages: the Neuberger about the income of the farmer, who is an employer, not a wage earner.

This sort of a "debate" is on a par with two couples who stand at a card table at which one insists on playing pinocchio while the other insists on playing bridge.

Neuberger presents a bunch of figures about past and present farm income, farm costs and number of farms.

He doesn't compare the drop in income during the last years of the Truman Administration with the far less shrinkage since President

## Pro-American Group Wins Vote In Islands

NAHA, Okinawa, AP — Election returns Monday night showed men who favor closer ties between the United States and the Ryukyu Islands will dominate Okinawa's new Legislature. Candidates of the pro-American Democratic Party won 16 of the Legislature's 29 seats in voting Sunday.

FIVE HOMES WRECKED  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Fire and gale-force winds wrecked at least five homes in Haines Canyon in suburban Tujunga Monday. No injuries were reported.

LAUREL LODGE NO. 13  
A. F. & A. M.  
Roseburg, Oregon  
STATED COMMUNICATION  
Dinner at 7:00 P.M.  
Examinations, all degrees  
WED. MARCH 14—8:00 P.M.  
Visiting Brothers Welcome  
W. M., Loran O'Neal  
Sec. Durward Owens

TIRED 'TIL IT HURTS?  
Just 6c a Day Can Help Build Rich, Red Blood... Save You from Being Dragged Out... EASY PREY TO MINOR ILLS...  
Nutritional experts reveal vitamin losses in cooked foods plus faulty diet may be seriously undermining your energy, strength, and resistance, making you feel on edge—affecting your appetite—spoiling your sleep—because your body is vitamin and iron starved.

How You Can Stop Chronic Vitamin & Iron Starvation TODAY... Feel Like a New Person!  
Supplement your diet every day with just one High-Potency Bexel Capsule. Just one of these wonderfully strengthening capsules give you the full vitamin and iron content nature provided in the following groups of foods before cooking:

1 quart of pasteurized milk 1/2 lb. of ham  
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