

# The News-Review

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## SOAKING THE RICH

From The McMinnville Daily News-Register

More and more today we hear men discuss selling their business with the comment that they could pay capital gains taxes on the increase in net worth they have created and then draw enough interest on the balance left for investment to live comfortably the balance of their lives. They would put their money in bonds or securities and live without risk. It was not on such ideas that our great American economy was built — it was not such luxury of non risk that brought our pioneer forebears into the wilds of the Pacific Northwest to found a new American empire.

In those days, however, a man created and then enjoyed benefits of that creation with better living. Today government takes a majority of the profits from courage, initiative and risk — the investor takes the losses in event of failure. As low income citizens in any part of our economy we may think putting taxes higher on the "rich" is going to help us — we have only to look at the loss to our own personal economy when these men "go out of business" to realize we're all in the same boat together. Wealth of our nation provides capital for a growing economy, an economy offering better living standards for every citizen. When we jeopardize that wealth with confiscatory taxation we jeopardize our own future.

The next time someone tries to sell you a "soak the rich" program, stop and think about a few of the benefits you receive from the invested wealth of those with high income.

## COURAGEOUS APPROACH TO A BIG PROBLEM

From The Bandon Western World

There has been so much criticism of Secretary of Agriculture Benson that an inadequately-informed person could readily believe that he and his policies suffer the virtual unanimous opposition of the farmer.

This is not the case. Large, important and far-sighted farm groups respect and support the Secretary and his objectives. For example, the American National Cattlemen's association, at its recent annual convention in New Orleans, passed a formal resolution commending the Secretary for his "courageous and sound approach" in trying to maintain a free agricultural economy.

The wording is significant. A so-called "solution" to the farm problem which reduces agriculture to bureaucratic domination is far worse than no solution at all. It is to the credit of the cattlemen and other livestock producers that they have long understood this and have been leaders in opposing proposals which would take away their freedom and independence in return for federal hand-outs. And they have held that position during periods when meat prices have been seriously depressed.

Regardless of who heads the Department of Agriculture in the future, regardless of what changes for good or ill take place in the agricultural economy, the maintenance of the farmer's freedom within our free enterprise system should be the basic goal of all.

## Hal Boyle

By RELMAN MORIN  
FOR HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK — About this business of not smoking. . . Nearly a year has elapsed since I lit my last cigarette. It still seems like a miracle, difficult to believe after 25 years of heavy puffing. I don't intend to start again.

However, the subject of this essay is not "how I stopped smoking."

It is rather, that the benefits of not smoking may be greatly overrated.

As I understand it, each of us is a special little chemical works, different in some detail from every other. What is harmful to one person may have little or no effect on another. So doctors are by no means in agreement about the effects of tobacco.

My experience, for what it's worth, has been this —

I don't find that I work better now, have more energy nor sleep more soundly. My disposition hasn't improved. And writing a simple, descriptive English sentence is still likely to be an obstacle bigger than Mt. Everest.

In other words, I feel pretty much now as I did when I was smoking.

Then why stop?

Well, there was an illness . . . doctor's advice.

However, he is among those physicians who believe that used in moderation, tobacco eases tension and promotes relaxation. He thinks the beneficial effects of this may outweigh any physical disadvantages.

This, of course, would be the ideal way to smoke.

It seems to me that tobacco is one of the good things of life, one of the rare pleasures, and should be treated as such. A fine cigar, a cool pipe or a few cigarettes are the hallmarks of a civilized man. The trick is not to overdo. I couldn't learn that trick. My daily average was two packs of cigarettes, and under pressure at the typewriter, it would go up to three. Out of pure nervous relief, I often lit one cigarette, and put it down beside another already burning. Over indulgence was my middle name.

So there was no alternative but to stop entirely.

It had a number of interesting results. For instance, it thoroughly eases your life marvellously since I walked on a train in the early hours after midnight, found myself out of cigarettes, and couldn't smoke the paper, short pants. That will never happen again.

How do you stop?

There are a thousand different methods.

Some people take nail varnishes

## Tooth Of Prehistoric Giant Ape Discovered

LONDON (R) — The Chinese scientist who discovered the "Peking Man" reported here finding the tooth of another giant ape who roamed China in prehistoric times.

Peiping Radio said Dr. Pei Wen Chung made the new discovery in a cave in Tsinan county, Kwangsi Province.

It was described as "fossil of a giant ape, four times the size of a man's tooth."

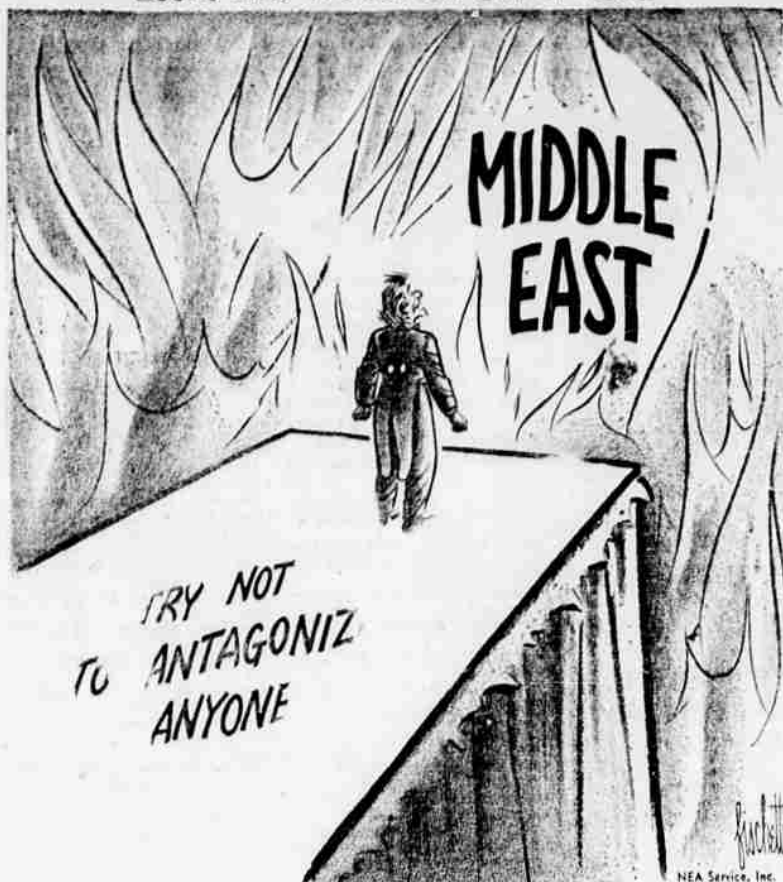
Dr. Pei was quoted "We may say that a kind of ape, far bigger than man, lived in Kwangsi hundreds of thousands of years ago. We are now studying under what conditions and circumstances the giant ape grew to such huge proportions."

## Columbia River Climbs In Early Season Runoff

PORTLAND (R) — The Columbia River climbed about 10 feet at Vancouver, Wash., Tuesday in an early runoff that may help ease the flow of water.

At Astoria, Ore., the Weather Bureau's Forecast Center said the river was changing their forecast of local flooding later at a number of points in the Columbia River.

## Looks Like We've Run Out of Road



## LENTEN GUIDEPOSTS

ONE MORE JUMP TO GO

By Walter F. Davis

World's Champion High Jumper

There have been three trials in my life so far. All three are related to a fourth trial I now face. It is the most crucial one of my life.

One day, when I was eight years old, I was playing ball with the other kids during a school recess in Nederland, Texas, my home town. Suddenly I couldn't move at all. I dropped to the ground. They rushed me home, and my mother called the doctor at once. . . it was polio.

My mother, who is a nurse and still works as one, knew all the implications of that terrible word. Then my mother bent her head, and through her tears, I heard her praying. My father and brother and sisters too.

I was puzzled. That kind of stuff was for Sundays and a place called church.

The assistant pastor of our church came to see me almost every day. I told him everyone was praying every day. He told me why.

Like Being Alone. "I'll never forget what he said: 'It's like being alone in a storm. First, you're cold and lonely and afraid. Then you talk to God. That's all praying is, just talking to God. Pretty soon the storm blows away, and you feel no longer alone.'"

The pain was easier to bear when I talked to Him, though I didn't quite understand it.

My arms and legs were pretty useless. For eight weeks I was in bed. For another eight weeks I wore braces. It took seven years before I could walk normally. I worked hard at a rigid, self-imposed discipline: pumping a stationary bicycle, then riding it, running, swimming — and talking to Him the way the assistant pastor said I should.

Growing Fast. As life came back to my limbs I began growing fast. I was so big in high school it was natural for me to play basketball and do a little high-jumping.

Both pursuits got me an athletic scholarship to Texas A & M. There I began to practice hard for perfection — and dreamed of breaking the high jump record of six feet, eleven inches set in 1941 by Lee Stevens of Oregon.

Margaret. I was the girl next door. We were brought up together, and dated steadily in high school. We got married when I was a sophomore in college.

She was raised in a strong faith that is always part of her. She speaks to everyone openly, as if God were listening, and she speaks to God unashamed, as if everyone were listening.

I could not escape the influence of Margaret's faith. I listened to her, not always carefully — but I listened.

His Greatest Trial. In the greatest trial we ever faced together it was Margaret who further taught me that what you do on Sunday should be done every day of the week.

One youngest baby, Colleen, arrived two months too early. But she weighed six pounds at birth, and seemed fine when we brought her home from the hospital. But a few days later Colleen turned blue. We bundled her up and rushed her to the hospital.

The doctors explained that because she had arrived too early her sucking instincts were not fully developed, and she had become dehydrated, and she was starving slowly but surely. For five days she struggled for life, while doctors fed her through a tube.

On the sixth day Colleen won her struggle. Margaret insisted prayer leave her back to us. But they had been Margaret's prayers alone.

Seeking a Record. The National AAL Track and Field games were held in Dayton, Ohio on June 22, 1953. And while I sought physical perfection Margaret's words kept flooding my mind.

There's another kind of strength

even the strongest man needs — the strength of belief. Without it a man's nothing."

In the Stadium at Dayton, Ohio Dr. Ken Wiesner of the Navy and I paced each other inch by inch. He finally went over at six feet, eight inches. I got over at six, ten. They raised it to six, eleven and five-eighths. A new world's record if I cleared it.

Twice I tried and shook the bar loose. You're only allowed three tries.

I sat down on the ground and looked up at the bar. The packed stadium was hushed.

Impulsively, I bowed my head in the silence, and asked God for that other kind of strength.

Then I got up and jumped, and barely cleared the bar.

Learning in Prayer. Dizzy with triumph, I flipped over in a somersault. But my head stopped spinning quickly, and I bent it once more — to give thanks.

No man prays fully without learning something. A power greater than human strength had resolved three trials: infantile paralysis as a child, my little daughter's fight for life, winning the world's high-jump record.

I also learned it's easy and natural to pray. That's the biggest jump I ever made. But I have a bigger jump to make. Putting Margaret's sure, unquestioned faith in my own heart.

That's my fourth great trial. I know I will pass it. Margaret will help me.

TOMORROW — Anita Colby, fashion and beauty consultant, brings a message of hope to unmarried women, and tells the secret of escaping loneliness.

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Apparently the main reason for this letter was the fact that four days later the school budget was to be voted on. My recollection of the budget was that it called for an expenditure of approximately \$4 million dollars. This letter which was a prime piece of propaganda says: "The budget calls for only \$138,822.25 more outside the 6 per cent limitation than last year's budget."

I would call that a splendid piece of misinformation. Apparently given to cover up the larger amount. And another paragraph states, "before I forget it, I should mention that the Board of Education will have a \$345,000 bond issue on the ballot March 9 also. This bond issue is to build a school in East Roseburg; to add 4 more rooms on Ilwaco street; to add a cafeteria to Joseph Lane Junior High School; and to purchase 2 more sites. If there is a favorable vote on this issue it will take care of a five year building program. About 20 rooms will be required in the next 5 to 6 years."

Conceding that the school district needs more rooms to house the grades, in the spirit of friendly criticism, may I ask why a cafeteria is necessary? The answer will be found from many parents — that their children are entitled to a hot lunch. And of course, to use up various foods which are donated by a generous Uncle Sam, which of course, the taxpayer pays for.

I think we should steer clear of cafeterias and big gymnasiums until we catch up with our class rooms.

Dr. B. R. Shoemaker

Minister Given Fine For Assaulting Negro

PORTLAND (R) — A Portland minister was fined \$50 Monday after conviction on a charge of assault and battery against a Negro woman and her son. The Rev. Elbert D. Huddick was convicted by a Circuit Court jury last Thursday in a case appealed from Municipal Court.

He had been fined the same amount in the lower court. Huddick said he will request still another trial.

The woman, Mrs. Lizzie Sheppard, 28, testified that Huddick struck her and her small son with a bamboo rake as they walked past his house on the sidewalk last summer.

Huddick is rector of the Church of the Good Shepherd which he operates in his home.

## Bruce Blossat

In a time when men of good will are striving to banish war from the earth, it may seem contradictory to hail progress toward the creation of a new army in Germany. Nevertheless, it makes sense to do so.

An effective 500,000-man German fighting force—now approved by the lower house of the Bonn parliament — is a highly important link in the West's continental defenses against Russian communism. And a good defense is the best discouragement to war that men today can devise.

Our storehouse of nuclear weapons is, of course, the fundamental deterrent to war right now. But all our concepts of fighting are based on the notions that we must hold the invader off as much Western soil as possible, because we do not want to see our friends overrun and we do not want to lose vital intermediate air bases ranged closer to the enemy.

That is the purpose of NATO. And NATO with well-trained German units included would be a much stouter barrier than otherwise.

Therefore we must welcome the news that the biggest obstacles to German rearmament appear at last to have been removed.

To achieve that goal, Chancellor Adenauer had to compromise with his domestic political foes. He had to accept constitutional amendments intended to strengthen parliamentary influence over the new

army, and the so-called "soldier's law" aimed at safeguarding the rights of German civilians in uniform.

As one U.S. correspondent at Bonn noted, it is the first time in 20th-century German history that a determined effort has been made thus to keep the army under close civilian rule. From this distance, one would venture that the changes seem reasonable in the light of Germany's military background.

THE PROPOSALS still must clear the Bonn upper house, but recent elections and maneuvers by Adenauer have preserved his majority there and most observers believe the army plan will be approved.

What has happened marks an important triumph for Adenauer and indeed all the West. But it should not be forgotten that there is much uneasiness in Germany over the prospect that a revived German army will gravely impede progress toward German re-unification.

The new Bonn armed force will have a solid foundation only if the NATO allies of Germany press every genuine opportunity to help that country win back its unity. If serious discouragement should set in on this score, the value of a German army to Western defense might be severely diminished.

Hitchcock Expects Some Support From Labor

SALEM (R) — Philip Hitchcock said here Tuesday night he expects some labor support in his campaign for Republican nomination to the U. S. Senate.

He told a meeting that "Labor has never asked more of me than that I be fair. I feel that my record in the Oregon Senate demonstrates that I've lived up to their expectations. I expect to pick up labor votes in the coming election because of my record and because labor realizes that it has to have friends in the Republican Party."

The meeting was arranged by the Salem Central Labor Council. Young Republicans of Marion and Polk counties were guests.

Contract For Bayocean Peninsula Repairs Let

PORTLAND (R) — A \$1,142,686 contract for repair of the break in Bayocean Peninsula at Tillamook Bay was awarded by Army Engineers Tuesday to General Construction Co., Portland.

The project, which calls for a rock and hydraulic fill and the planting of beach grass, is to be completed before the end of the year.

Tillamook County communities will pay for part of the project with the federal government footing most of the bill.

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