

The News-Review

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ELECTION NOTES

By Charles V. Stanton

In today's edition of *The News-Review* we include our Candidate's Section. It has been the endeavor of our news staff, in preparing this section, to give objective reporting on each candidate and issue, together with copies of sample ballots and other material helpful to voters.

Many voters in former years have expressed their appreciation of this method of combining election data into one section. They tell us they find it very helpful and prefer having the information brought to them in one edition, rather than having it strung out over a period of several weeks, as is the custom of a majority of newspapers.

As a further public service, *The News-Review*, combining with Radio Stations KRRR and KRXL, will collect unofficial election returns Friday night.

Arrangements have been made to gather returns from each of the county's 87 precincts. The vote in each precinct will be telephoned to *The News-Review* office as soon as the counting board has completed its tabulation of results. Radio stations will broadcast precinct reports as they are received and will keep listeners advised as accumulative totals are posted by a large crew of tabulators.

The radio stations also will present frequent bulletins from the wires of the Associated Press and United Press covering state returns.

Public Interest Shown

Although much expense and labor will be represented in these services to the public by the newspaper and radio stations, it is felt that public interest justifies the operation, regardless of cost and effort. This year's primary election contains much of general interest from local to federal level.

The public will be watching particularly the results of party nominations as they formulate the tickets for the general election in November. Every indication points to a most interesting election year. The primary election will serve to set the stage for the big show to follow.

All predictions are that this week's election will bring one of the largest primary election votes in history, although it will not take a large percentage of the registered vote to beat some of the primaries in late years, when only a comparative handful of voters turned out.

But with interesting contests on the ballots of both parties this year, it is expected that new primary records will be set in the number of voters participating.

Here in Douglas County we have special reason to expect a big vote because of the hotly contested campaigns for various county offices. Campaigns for nominations to the office of county judge, commissioner, sheriff and others have stirred more local interest than has been manifest for a long time.

Early Voting Urged

With the prospect of a large vote it would be well for voters to keep in mind the new requirement for signing poll books. This requirement is certain to slow down the rate of voting to some extent. Although it is not expected to be any great handicap, it may cause congestions and delays during rush periods.

Persons who have worked on election boards report that a great many people wait until near time for polls to close before casting their ballots. Usually there is a considerable rush during the last two or three hours. Throughout much of the rest of the day the boards have only light work.

If more people will go to the polls early, wherever possible, avoiding the late rush, there will be very little delay from the operation of the new law. But if too many people wait until the closing hours, some delay may be expected. Voters can save themselves the inconvenience of having to stand in line for a considerable time by getting to the polls at an earlier hour.

A technicality in the law now requires each voter to sign two copies of the poll books. It is expected that the next legislature will amend the law so that only one signature will be necessary. Until the change is made, however, it would be well for voters to keep in mind the fact that the voting process will take a few minutes longer for each individual and should govern his visit to the polls accordingly.

Bruce Blossat

It is astonishing to think that Sen. Russell Long of Louisiana was four years old when Sen. Walter George of Georgia first took his seat in the United States Senate. That is a fair measure of the years the 78-year-old Georgian has spanned with his distinguished public career.

It is always fashionable to characterize politicians in America as men of mediocre stripe. Many are indeed, but the country generally is fortunate enough to have a substantial sprinkling of outstanding, devoted public servants. George is one.

For many long years he performed the painful drudgery of mastering the intricacies of tax measures. As chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, he presided over the formulation of some of this nation's most important tax laws.

DURING the Great Depression and World War II, matters of finance were vital as never before to our whole national effort. Later on, however, the spotlight shifted from domestic affairs and war to the complexities of foreign affairs. George chose to shift with it.

He assumed the chairmanship of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. It was the step that enabled him to bring crowning achievement to his third of a century in the Senate. For he has shown amazing aptitude for the delicate issues in the field.

Always he has ranged himself on the side of continuing Amer-

ica's important alliances with the friendly free world, and helping its friends to combat the scourge of communism. Many times he has spoken out at strategic moments to affect the course of world effort toward peace.

HE BELIEVED the path of duty led down the road to bi-partisanship in foreign policy, and through the period of Democratic Senate control under President Eisenhower he collaborated closely to produce a united program.

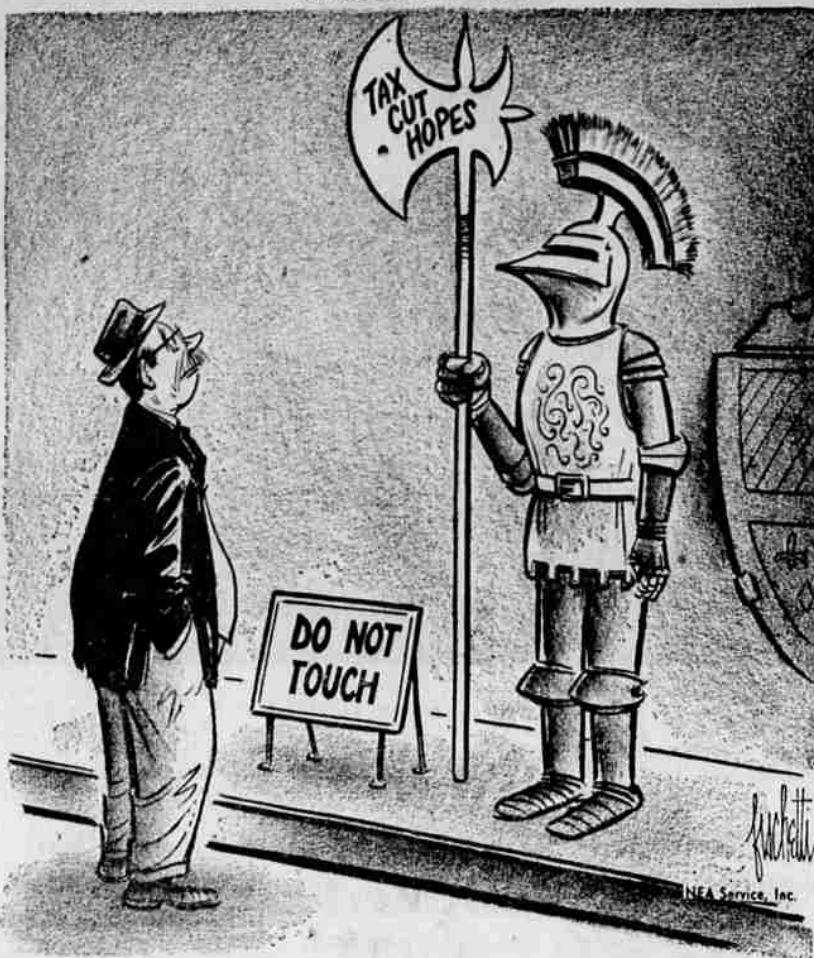
With fine dignity George declined to offer limousine excuses for the retirement he has now announced. "He could easily have said 'health' for he suffers certain minor ailments and undoubtedly his family has been pressing him to quit. But the real reason is that he faced almost certain defeat for re-election at the hands of Georgia's former Gov. Herman Tamm."

Yet his usefulness to his country has not ended. Mr. Eisenhower, in fitting tribute to him for his extraordinarily able service, has offered him an ambassadorship to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. Evidently the senator will accept.

This is good news for America. So long as he is physically able to serve, his associates in high office and his fellow citizens are sure to make such demands upon him.

When you have a man of talent and dedication, you cannot easily let him go.

Museum Piece



Hal Bogle

NEW YORK — Has life held a foamy wonder for you lately? Have you felt better without knowing why? Maybe it's because spring has come at last.

On the other hand, it may be because this is National Tavern Month. Yes, good old National Tavern Month is back again—so to say—bringing us another 31 days of dry, refreshing, thirst-quenching goodness.

To many people National Tavern Month is just another page on the calendar—the interval between the end of April and the first of June, just a time when the days get longer and warmer.

This disinterested naturally hurts the feelings of the sponsors of National Tavern Month, who spend a lot of money promoting it.

They don't expect the populace to turn the occasion into another Fourth of July, and go around shooting off firecrackers. But they do think it would be nice if you'd drop into your favorite tavern for a friendly drink at the pump, and pause for a moment in silent reverie over the long and important role taverns have played in history.

Many a wife thinks the neighborhood tavern is just a husband trap where the head of the house stops off on the way to the grocery store, stays five hours and comes home without the groceries.

The sponsors of National Tavern Month think this is an extremely limited and prejudiced view of a time-honored institution. They say the origin of the tavern is lost in the mists of the past, but that it helped keep the Roman Empire intact. Along their famous roads the Romans had a network of taverns where the weary traveler could sleep, dine and gulp from the cup that cheers. (This chain of early hostilities presumably was founded by a Roman named Conradicus Hiltonus.)

The sponsors like to point out that Thomas Jefferson and some of the other founding fathers gathered for relaxation in a tavern while composing the American Declaration of Independence.

That, of course, has endured much longer than the usual declarations of independence that flow in barrooms.

They like to point out that in colonial days, as now, taverns were the centers of social and political discussion. As a matter of fact, in young New England town hall meetings and even court cases were held in taverns. (It might be a good idea even today to hold the Republican and Democratic national conventions in taverns. This would certainly make them shorter. It would be even better if they held both national party conventions in the same tavern at the same time, and let all the politicians uncork their oratory at once.)

What can the average man do to honor National Tavern Month? Mothers Day and Be-Kind-To-Animals Week have already taken place during this period. This stirs a thought.

If you have sent flowers to your mother and tossed a box of kennel krunch to man's best friend, the dog, why not sit down and figure out some way to show your appreciation to the guy who has given you some of the best beers of his life—your favorite bartender?

I consulted a number of bartenders on what form they honestly felt would be the best way to take. To a man they proudly disdained any desire for small gifts—such as a motor car, a trip to Paris, or a \$1,000 government bond.

Bartenders, after all, are not like big league baseball players. They don't expect much from their fans.

"I'd be satisfied if a guy would just order a martini," one said, "without adding—and be sure to make it extra dry." Nobody ever orders a wet martini.

"Just tell women—all women to stay out of the bar for the whole month—and give us a rest," said one lady-hating bartender.

But most of the bartenders surveyed said something like this: "If the customer would just shut up about their troubles for a while

Reader Opinions

Lawmakers Raise Taxes, States Roseburg Man

ROSEBURG — It is strange to me why no lawmaker ever suggests cutting expenses. It seems they all want to raise taxes instead of lowering them. I have a list of all state senators and representatives who voted for increased state income tax. Since there are a large number of us taxpayers who would not like to make the mistake of voting for these men, following are the names.

Voting for the bill were State Senators Hatfield, Ohmart, Gill, Chase, Husband, Geddes, Leth, Francis, Belton, Sweetland, Allen, Brady, Carson, George, Longman, Merrifield, Wilhelm, Ziegler, Holmes, McMinimee, Hardie, Boivin, Binger, and Smith.

House members voting for the measure were Reps. Aherns, Amacher, B. Anderson, G. Anderson, Annala, Braden, Cardwell, Chadwick, Chapman, Chindgren, Cone, Cook, Corvett, Dannasch, Davis, Deetz, Dooley, Eaton, Elstrom, Elliott, Gallagher, Geary, Giesy, Cleason, Good, Grenfell, Groener, Hare, Hill, Howard, Ireland, Jackson, Jensen, Johnson, Klemmen, Layman, Lewis, Litterell, Loucks, E. Mann, L. Mann, McClellan, McKentrie, Meek, Meriwether, Newberger, Overhulse, Rogers, Savage, Schrenk, Semon, Steward, Stewart, Stunz, Tom and Wells.

H. S. Cheek, Roseburg, Ore.

Principal Commends Track Meet Write-Up

WILBUR — I would like to thank The News-Review and commend its sport writer on the nice write-up concerning our Junior Olympic track meet. He shows vital interest in having a good coverage of all events so the readers know more about our program.

J. A. Hennebeck, Principal, Wilbur School.

Morse Requests ICC Investigate Car Shortage

WASHINGTON — Sen. Morse (D-Ore.) was joined by several other senators Monday in calling for an investigation by the Interstate Commerce Commission of a box car shortage.

Morse told the Senate that "present indications are that this year's box car shortage will be one of the most serious that has hit the shippers of this nation in the entire history of the perennial car shortage problem."

"So far as the lumber industry in Western Oregon is concerned, if the present trend continues the car shortage will cause one of the greatest economic disruptions that has ever occurred in this vital industry."

He said that for the week ending May 5 there was a shortage of 6,994 cars compared with 5,010 in the comparable week last year.

Sens. Magnuson (D-Wash.), Jackson (D-Wash.), Langer (R-ID) and Young (R-ID) joined Morse in sponsoring the resolution calling for a probe.

GET EARLY VACATION

POMONA, Calif. — Some 1,300 students are beginning their summer vacation a month early because fire destroyed this city's only high school.

The student body left the 35-year old structure quickly and without any injury yesterday when flames swept through its rooms, causing a loss estimated by school officials at \$500,000.

Two month ago voters approved a 7½-million-dollar bond issue, including two million dollars for a new high school in West Pomona.

Election Voters Can Misspell Candidates Name

SALEM — Voters in Friday's primary election can misspell the names of their write-in candidates, and still have their votes counted, Dave O'Hara, chief of the State Elections Division, said Monday.

O'Hara said he has instructed county clerks that write-in votes must be counted if the election boards can tell for whom the voter intended to vote.

The news is chiefly of interest to Democrats, who will register their presidential preference by the write-in method.

Supporters for Estes Kefauver raised the question, fearing that voters for their candidate might not be counted because of difficulty in spelling his name.

O'Hara wrote the clerks: "Misspelling or abbreviation of the name of a candidate shall be disregarded if it can be ascertained from the ballot for whom the vote was intended. Thus write-in votes for Estes Kefauver are to be counted for him even if the voter merely writes 'Kefauver' or 'Estes', or any variation or misspelling thereof.

"Likewise votes are to be counted for Adlai Stevenson even if the voter writes 'Stevenson' or 'Adlai' or any other variation or misspelling.

"As to names written in on the ballot for public office, an 'X' need not be placed in the space to the left of the name or elsewhere.

"A name not printed on the official ballot must be written in and cannot be pasted or otherwise affixed to the official ballot, as by stickers."

The rules apply to all names written in for any office.

Insurance Asked By AEC In Case Reactor Faulty

WASHINGTON — The Atomic Energy Commission said Tuesday the government should provide insurance against the "mathematical possibility" that a nuclear power plant might run wild.

Commissioner W. F. Libby, testifying before the Senate-Atomic Energy Committee, said a bad reactor accident might mean 200 million dollars damage to property and the exposure of perhaps 500 persons to dangerous radiation, with some 50 deaths.

Libby and other AEC witnesses emphasized that the chance of such a "worst possible" accident—or of any serious accident—is "extremely remote" but cannot be ruled out entirely.

AEC Chairman Lewis L. Strauss said companies going into the atomic power field can get up to 65 million dollars liability coverage for each plant from commercial insurance companies.

The AEC recommended that Congress provide for government protection above this level, to be sold to the companies building nuclear power plants under government license and to their suppliers. The proposed bill would authorize the AEC to issue indemnity agreements directly to such persons or companies, or, if it proved more desirable, to issue reinsurance agreements to insurance companies which would take on the extra risks.

NAMED TO POSITION

WASHINGTON — Homer G. Lyon, reforestation director of the Oregon Department of Forestry since 1946, has been named to a post in the Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C.

Lyon will be an aide to Asst. Secretary of Agriculture Ervin L. Peterson.

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE SECOND JUDICIAL DISTRICT:

At a meeting of lawyers in Coos County earlier this year, Carl Wimberly, referring to Charles Woodruff, publicly stated, "He's my man!"

Do you want "Carl Wimberly's man" on the Circuit Bench?

Or do you want a Judge who wears no man's collar — a Judge who stands upon his own feet and relies upon his own record — a Judge whose only obligation to anyone is to fulfill his promise of:

OPEN, HONEST AND FEARLESS ADMINISTRATION OF JUSTICE.

It is for YOU, the VOTERS, to choose.

It is not for Carl Wimberly to choose; it is not for the lawyers to choose; it is not for the politicians to choose.

THE CHOICE IS YOURS

Will it be "Carl Wimberly's man"?

OR

Will it be

WARREN WOODRUFF

for

CIRCUIT JUDGE



WARREN WOODRUFF for CIRCUIT JUDGE

★ ELECTED District Judge by the people of Douglas County

★ 8,000 cases as a Judge Never reversed on appeal

★ 8,500 cases as a practicing lawyer

criminal cases ranging from traffic violations to first degree murder

civil cases involving up to \$125,000

★ My entire professional life devoted to public service

★ I pledge myself to continue the high type of judicial administration reflected by my record

Pd. Pol. Adv., Warren Woodruff, Roseburg