

The News-Review

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TROUBLES IN PCC

Capitol-Journal, Salem

The recent penalties levied on the University of Washington and U.C.L.A. may result in the long predicted break-up of the Pacific Coast conference along regional lines rather than between the "haves" and the "have-nots."

The "haves" include the five largest, richest institutions, the four in California and the University of Washington. They have the biggest stadiums, are located in or near great centers of population and can lay whatever cash on the line that may be required to get the best athletes.

But one of the California schools, Stanford, does not wish to conduct its athletics on this near professional basis. Its president appears committed to an almost complete amateur setup. Spiritually, he is of the eastern Ivy league pattern. So California cannot present a united front.

Nor can the Pacific Northwest, for Washington belongs with the California schools in size, wealth and determination to use its wealth to promote its athletics. So actually the conference divides five to four, Stanford aligned with the "have-nots," who are the two Oregon schools, Washington State and Idaho.

Smaller League Possible

If the present troubles are not reconciled and a break occurs, a northern league comprising either all the northern schools or the four smaller ones is an almost certain development. Will Washington join its neighbors or a super-duper, near-professional "Big Four" of Washington, U.C.L.A., California and U.S.C.? This is a decision the Washington regents will probably make. They will prefer the latter, but pressure of public sentiment throughout their state may force them to join with the "country cousins."

What of Stanford if this break occurs? Stanford won't join its three California neighbors and probably won't join the northern schools. It may become an independent, playing California, perhaps a couple of games a year with northern schools, a game or two with other California independents like Santa Clara, San Jose State and College of the Pacific, the rest with eastern schools. This could be arranged without much difficulty, and there is little doubt that Stanford could remain both pure and formidable.

The conference may patch up its troubles, but there is a sharp cleavage that has been causing trouble for years, which it will be very hard to compromise. A breakup would solve a lot of problems for the Oregon schools, which have found it increasingly hard to compete with their larger, wealthier rivals.

PUBLIC SERVICE COSTLY

Capitol-Journal, Salem

That \$300,000 libel suit filed against the Oregonian Tuesday by four men who figured in an uncompromising way in its recent vice exposures will surprise no newspaperman. And the Oregonian could not have been surprised. It is a virtually inevitable reaction.

The Oregonian or any newspaper publishing such an expose has to be sure of the truth of its charges. But this is not enough. It must be sure of its ability to prove them in court, that none of its witnesses will weaken when the heat is turned on. And the testimony to prove the truth of its charges must be clear enough for a jury to understand and be fully convinced by.

Even if the newspaper wins the suit, which is by no means sure, even if everything it printed was absolutely true, the fight will be long, and extremely costly to the newspaper, which can expect little reward except the consciousness of a duty well done.

It costs something and risks still more when a newspaper takes hold of a festering community sore the way the Oregonian did in Portland. The public ought to appreciate what it did.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK — Hey, Joe, you wear your pants too long.

Your coat sleeve is too long also.

But in spite of that, Joe, you are the male peacock of the world, the best dressed man on earth.

Who says so? Michael Daroff says so. Daroff is president of H. Daroff and Sons, a Philadelphia firm which this year expects to turn out 900,000 men's suits and sport outfits.

Many an American wife thinks her husband is downright skiffing when it comes to taking out the garbage or drying the dishes, but she complains that too often he looks like a walking gunysack.

When she thinks of a well dressed man, she thinks of a continental type, a suave European.

Daroff, who just returned from an extended visit to Europe, says this is all nonsense—that American wives are married to Beau Brummels and don't know it.

"They should see how European men really dress," he said. "Style-wise, they are miles behind the times. The fashion center for men's clothing isn't over there. It's here."

"American men are the best dressed in the world," Daroff said a proof of this is that European men, who tend to look down on American husbands as kitchen slaves to their wives, do envy them their clothing.

"They are hungry for American styles," he said. "A 'made in America' label on men's clothing has come to mean comfort and fashion leadership on the continent."

"They'd all wear American suits if they could afford them, but they can't—because of high import duties and taxes. On the other hand if European manufacturers shipped over here the same style of clothing they make for their own people, we couldn't sell them. We'd have to give them away. Some of their styles are the same they were showing in 1939."

Asked which European men were the best dressed, Daroff said flatly:

"None of them. The English still go around in bowler hats and suits

that look two sizes too small for them. On the continent the suits are more comfortable, but they have a box-like look.

"American clothing is designed to flatter a man and make him look taller. In Europe they don't bother to flatter a customer—they just cover him up."

Daroff, who is as full of statistics as he is of sartorial patriotism, gave these further facts and style conjectures.

"The somber charcoal look is on the way out in America. (At last! At last!) It was too old mannish. A brighter gray, and of course blue, will be the favorite colors this fall."

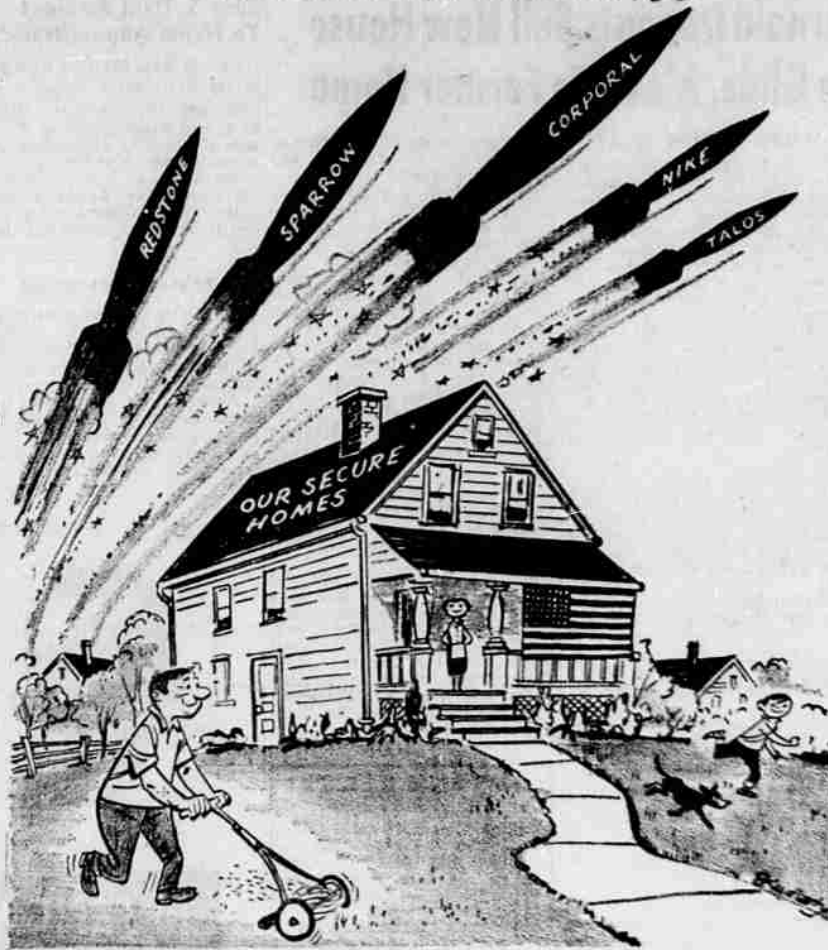
"Double breasted suits are coming back. So is the squarer shaped shoulder."

"What are the most common mistakes men make in their clothing? They wear their pants too long—they should just reach the shoe top, not break over the instep—and their coatsleeves, too. At least a half inch of shirt cuff should protrude from the coatsleeve."

"About 31 per cent of American husbands are accompanied by their wives when buying a suit. But men should listen even more to their wives when picking out the shoes, ties, socks and shirts to wear with their suits. Women are better at selecting a good color ensemble."

"Half the men's suits sold in America are priced around \$65. For \$700 a man can be well dressed on a basic wardrobe consisting of three winter suits, three summer suits, two sport coats, four pairs of slacks, two topcoats and a raincoat. He can keep up such a wardrobe for less than

"... Rockets' Red Glare"—1956



Bruce Biossat

If President Eisenhower should decide that his newest illness does not alter his determination to run again, he himself is sure to suggest anew that his health is a legitimate issue in the 1956 campaign.

At all stages since his heart attack last year, he has presented the facts of his condition with complete candor. His able press secretary, James Hagerty, has been of tremendous assistance in telling the story.

One cannot conceive that the President would choose now to follow a less candid course.

Very likely, in the minds of some Americans, the question of his fitness for a second term will seem more critical in the light of his recent abdominal operation.

That alone probably would not have aroused too much concern.

Northwest Jobs Given Approval By Conferees

WASHINGTON — A Senate-House conference committee Wednesday reached agreement on a number of items in the huge public works-reclamation appropriations bill on which the two houses originally had differed.

Sen. Warren Magnuson (D-Wash.) and Rep. Don Magnuson (D-Wash.) said the following Pacific Northwest projects were among those gaining the approval of the conference committee:

Reclamation: Columbia Basin Project, \$13,500,000; Rona power plant, Yakima Project, \$1,720,000; Keweenaw division, Yakima Project, \$1,285,000; Chief Joseph Dam, reclamation division, \$1,500,000.

Harbor projects: Bellingham, \$400,000 to start work on a \$1,388,000 project; Baline, \$116,000 for a \$453,000 project; Columbia River, improving channel at river's mouth, \$1,370,000, for start of \$9,541,000 project; Everett harbor and Snohomish River, \$120,000; Grays Harbor and Chehalis River, \$81,000; Shilshole Bay (Seattle), \$444,000 to start \$3,630,000 project; Stillaguamish River, \$3,000 in planning funds for a \$189,000 project; Willapa River and harbor and Naselle River, \$130,000 to start \$1,907,000 project.

Power projects: The Dalles Dam, \$42,457,000; Chief Joseph Dam, \$9,500,000; Ice Harbor Lock and Dam, \$8,000,000; Eagle Gorge project (King County), \$6,300,000; McNary Lock and Dam, \$2,828,000; John Day Lock and Dam, planning funds, \$1,200,000.

State Dept. Rejects Plan To Throw Out Sobolev

WASHINGTON — The State Department has rejected a recommendation of Senate investigators that the chief Soviet delegate to the United Nations, Arkady Sobolev, be thrown out of the United States.

This was disclosed Tuesday when Sen. Eastland (D-Miss.), chairman of the Senate Internal Security subcommittee, made public an exchange of correspondence with Secretary of State Dulles.

In a report May 24, the subcommittee charged that Sobolev's staff had "used coercion, force and duress" to bring about the defection of five Russian seamen who had been granted asylum here after their tanker was captured by the Chinese Nationalists.

Dulles said his department feels that action already taken, including the expulsion of two low-ranking members of the Soviet U.N. delegation, is sufficient and will insure against the forced repatriation of other refugees from behind the Iron Curtain.

\$200 a year."

Daroff is probably his own best customer. He gets 20 new suits a year—and buys them from himself.

In The Day's News

(Continued From Page One)

Moscow. At any rate, he later denied the "arm in arm with Russia" crack.

He said the reporters had misquoted him.

What of Tito?

Personally, I wouldn't trust him any farther than I can throw a Hereford bull by the tail. He's a communist — and the communists STICK TOGETHER.

That brings up the case of a former Hungarian ranch owner who is now living in the United States. During World War II — in the general ruckus down in the neighborhood of Hungary, the U.S. army seized 22 of his horses and eventually shipped them to the United States, where they were sold. He claims now that the United States owes him \$180,000 for the horses.

His claim came up yesterday before the house of Representatives, which referred it to the state department and the army for advice. Both the department of state and the Pentagon advised the house judiciary committee that the horses are legitimate war booty and that voting compensation for them would open up a FLOOD of similar claims all over the world.

Why bring that up here?

Well, it's what we newspaper call a man-bites-dog story. That is to say, it's unusual.

It's unusual enough when one government department in these days issues an opinion based on common everyday horse sense. When TWO departments join in such an opinion, it's EXTRA-ORDINARY.

That cynical crack is prompted by a Washington dispatch that followed the story about Tito and Zhukov and the love feast in Moscow. The dispatch reads:

"In Washington, state department officials said there are indications that the Russians — in such things as the Zhukov remark—had tried to embarrass Tito in his relations with the West."

These officials said the United States plans to continue economic aid and some military assistance to Yugoslavia.

That sounds more normal.

I reckon that's enough cynicism for one day.

Selah.

Man Killed By Bullet; Estranged Wife Held

BEND — Bob Balzhiser, who went to the home of his estranged wife, was killed by a shot that crashed through a window there Wednesday.

The estranged wife, Mrs. Jennie Balzhiser, 41, was arrested and placed in the Deschutes County jail.

Sheriff's Deputy Earl Livingston said Mrs. Balzhiser had obtained a court order to keep Balzhiser away from her. Balzhiser, saying he wanted to look over the service station and restaurant they formerly operated together at Deschutes Junction, seven miles north of Bend, obtained permission Wednesday to visit the home.

Mrs. Balzhiser had started divorce proceedings.

Livingston went with him, said they received no reply to their first shouts, and so believed no one at home. But when Balzhiser went to peer in a window, a shot crashed through the pane and struck Balzhiser in the head. Livingston said he arrested the woman when she ran out.

Howard Garrison To Head Plywood Assn. Again

GEARHART, Ore. — The Douglas Fir Plywood Assn. Tuesday re-elected officers with Howard B. Garrison, Coos Bay, remaining as president.

The board of trustees got two new members: Roy A. Gould, president of Diamond Lumber Co., Portland, and Enar Erickson, general manager of Peninsula Plywood Corp., Port Angeles.

Stassen States U. S. Should Seek Agreement

SPRING LAKE, N.J. — Harold E. Stassen said here that the United States should continue to seek a sound agreement with Soviet Russia and other nations for what he called "safeguarded semi-disarmament."

In a speech prepared for the annual meeting of the New York Bankers Assn., President Eisenhower's special assistant on disarmament said this country "must avoid both cynicism on the one hand and gullibility on the other," and added:

"The possibility must not be overlooked that the government of the Soviet Union may have also definitely concluded that a modern major war would be a vast net loss, and on this premise may be taking some preliminary steps to minimize the possibilities of an outbreak of war."

"All overtures should be carefully explored. This is what the United States government has been doing, and what it intends to continue to do under President Eisenhower's leadership."

"This is a path that does not include any guarantee of peace, but it holds the best prospects of peace."

As he often has done in the past, Stassen called for a sound

agreement providing for reduction in the level of armaments, armed forces and military expenditures, and fortified by an effective control system. He said such an agreement would be in the interest of the United States, Soviet Russia and other nations of the world.

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