The News-Review

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OUR THANKS TO HELTZEL

By Charles V. Stanton

Charles H. Heltzel, public utility commissioner, has tendered his resignation to Governor-elect Holmes and is expected to be replaced. Heltzel, who has had a turbulent five years in the office, resigned ahead of a probable firing because he drew the ire of leading Democrats by permitting private utilities to impose a higher rate for power generated by steam. The steam power was produced temporarily at a time when low water level reduced generating capacity of hydroelectric plants. Public power advocates wailed loud and long after the private utilities imposed surcharges to offset extra expense. Heltzel ruled in favor of the utilities when the issue was brought before him for a decision. It is a safe bet the public power supporters in the new administration would have Heltzel's scalp hanging on the nearest Democratic teepee within a week if he tried to stay on the job.

His has been an unenviable position. He has had the responsibility of trying to hold utility rates within reasonable bounds during a time of inflation and, as a result, has pleased neither the utilities, who failed to get what they wanted, nor the public, which suffered increases to which it objected. Yet, on the whole, he has had comparatively little criticism.

One activity for which we commend him most highly has been his opposition to arbitrary discontinuance of passenger service by railroad and transit companies. He was defied by the "Friendly" Southern Pacific Company, which took off its "Nightcrawler" despite Heltzel's order to await public hearings. The Supreme Court held that the commissioner lacked authority to compel the railroad to continue service.

Heltzel's office has conducted hearings into the "Friendly" Southern Pacific Company's arbitrary cessation of passenger service. It has heard complaints from southern Oregon communities against the discrimination shown by a monopolistic transportation utility. What effect Heltzel's resignation will have on the decision, based on the hearings, remains to be determined.

It is to be hoped that the new governor will appoint a man to succeed Heltzel who will show courage equal to that displayed by the retiring commissioner. It also is to be hoped that the governor will recommend to the Legislature amendments putting some authority in the commissioner's hands.

For a great many Douglas County residents who feel the need of decent railroad service in this area, I say "Thanks" to the retiring commissioner for his efforts on our behalf.

STARS FOR HIS CROWN

A statement appearing recently in the *East Oregonian*, Pendleton, that there "will be a special place in the hereafter for Harry Holt," brings to one's mind the words of that grand old hymn, "Will There Be Any Stars In My Crown?"

Certainly any believer in the hereafter envisions for Harry Holt a crown all aglitter with stars — stars of the first magnitude.

The Creswell farmer who already has brought more than 200 homeless waifs from Korea to the United States is on his way for another planeload. He is exhausting himself despite the fact that his exertions brought on a heart attack and he has been warned to take things easy.

Holt is bringing to this country Korean orphans sired by American service men. They are children for whom this country feels at least some measure of responsibility.

Through Holt's efforts hundreds and probably thousands of these youngsters will be able to enjoy normal lives. At the same time many an American home will be made happy by the presence of children otherwise denied to the "parents."

Some people have been heard to criticize Holt's mission. Orphanages in the United States, they say, should be emptied first. But anyone who has tried to obtain children for adoption through these regular, stateside channels, with their red tape and excessive costs will be able to explain why Holt's work has been so successful.

Holt may not take any riches with him when he leaves this life, but he'll find them piled up for him when he arrives on "the other side."

Peter Edson

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Promoting "People's Capitalism" as the antidote for Marxist world communism has been given a few trial runs by U.S. Information Agency and has come off pretty well.

The name "People's Capitalism," as applied to the U.S. economic system, has been literally translated into "Everyman's Capitalism" in German, "Capitalism of the People" in Italian and "Democratic Capitalism" in Spanish.

The "People's Capitalism" concept has been a little over a year in developing. Theodore S. Repplier, president of the Advertising Council, has been its principal promoter.

The first "People's Capitalism" exhibit was set up for a preview in the Washington Union Station concourse last summer. It was an elaborate three - dimensional job covering 15,000 square feet of floor space.

President Eisenhower, 10,000 government people and the traveling public in general previewed it and suggested improvements.

MAIN ATTRACTIONS of the exhibit were, first, a couple of rooms to show how Americans lived in colonial times. Then for contrast there was a whole prefabricated all-steel rambler, complete with automobile, TV and mechanical kitchen.

In between were a lot of big photographs, charts and show cards in big type. They explained how America advanced by greater use of machinery in place of hand tools and by the investment of the peoples' savings in private business enterprises.

This exhibit was finally modified in many places and prepared for the international road. It has just had its first showing in Bogota, Colombia, and it has done all right.

A replica of Lincoln's log cabin has replaced the too - interior - decorated colonial home of the original exhibit. This substitution makes the contrast with modern, prefabricated living all the greater.

THE PRE-FAB HOUSE exhibit proved so popular in Bogota that it couldn't accommodate the crowds. This problem was solved by taking the roof off the house and building a ramp around it at ceiling height. That let the people walk up and look down into every room and all its gadgets.

Colombian schools and colleges sent professors and classes to see the exhibit and write economic reports and themes about it. The idea of "Capitalismo Democratico," as they called it, caused a lot of discussion and was the big hit of the trade fair.

Bogota newspapers and radio also gave "People's Capitalism" good plugs. Said the newspaper "La Republica":

"Compared with the gigantic transformation brought about by Capitalismo Democratico . . . communism appears as an insignificant process kept in motion only by useless cruelty."

THIS WAS JUST the idea USIA wanted to put over.

The "People's Capitalism" exhibit will open next at a trade fair in Mexico City. Then it will be sent on tour to other trade fairs in Latin America.

A smaller "People's Capitalism" exhibit which will take less floor space and can be shown in small halls is now being put together by USIA for use in other parts of the world.

A typical suggested showcard says:

"Karl Marx predicted that the rich would get richer and the poor would get poorer. But history proved that did not happen in the U.S.A. On the contrary, the percentage of the very rich and the very poor has steadily declined while the middle class has grown larger and larger . . . America is becoming classless."

That's one of the main themes of the "People's Capitalism" idea, and its pitch to block communism.

Off and Running

Navy Developing Own Intermediate Ballistic Missile

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon announced Saturday the Navy is developing its own intermediate range ballistic missile — which means the Navy is severing its collaboration with the Army on such a project.

Lockheed Aircraft Co., of Van Nuys, Calif., is the major contractor in development of the "Polaris," the name assigned to the new weapon.

The announcement said this missile "joins the United States family of ballistic missiles." Others currently being developed or produced include the 200-mile range Redstone missile of the Army, such intermediate range missles as the Army's Jupiter and the Air Force's Thor — each with a designed range of about 1,500 miles — and the two inter-continental range ballistics missiles projects of the Air Force, the Atlas and the Titan.

The brief announcement said that the Defense Department "is now reviewing the over-all ballistic missile program to determine what changes, if any, may be desirable in view of the re-orientation of the Navy program."

Work on the Jupiter missile had been a joint effort of the Army and the Navy but the Army now plans to carry on the project on its own.

American Aviation Daily, a trade publication, says Lockheed has been assigned responsibility for building the main part of the Polaris missle — the airframe. Aerojet-General Corp., the publication said, has been assigned the contract for developing a solid-propellant fuel compulsion unit for the Polaris, with General Electric Co. and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology doing the development work for the guidance system.

A ballistic missile, while not classed as a guided missile, actually uses a form of guidance during the first few minutes of its flight to steer it into the desired projectory.

Crow's Lumber Market Lists Higher Index

PORTLAND (AP) — The weekly Crow's Lumber Market news letter reported Friday that its lumber price index rose 13 cents in the past two weeks.

This was the second straight advance reported in the industry average for 75 selected items. The index on these same items is down $10.14 from prices 12 months ago.

Crow's said that the latest advance was caused mainly by a small gain in green fir prices.

"Standard and better green fir dimension and studs rose from one to two dollars in actual price in the last two weeks, probably reflecting holiday shutdowns of a good many mills," the news letter said. Prices for dry fir low grade dimension boards sagged, according to the report.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — If there is a saint now living on earth, many feel it is a gentle giant of the mind and heart who dwells deep in Aftica and will be 82 years old Monday.

He is Albert Schweitzer, a strange multiple-genius who, following a mystic sense of self-dedication, left Europe in 1913 to found a hospital at Lambarene in French Equatorial Africa.

Even then he was famous as a philosopher, theologian, historian, and world renowned organist. His work as a medical missionary added to his stature. So did his massive "Philosphy of Civilization," written, ironically, in a jungle clearing at night when his hospital chores were done.

But his ultimate immorality rests on a three-word creed he flung into the face of the most murderous generation the human race has produced, his insistence on a "reverence for life."

Dr. Schweitzer, famed among scholars, remained to the man in the street little more than a legendary figure in far off Africa. But in 1950 a group of leading artists, writers and musicians of 17 countries acclaimed Dr. Schweitzer as "the man of the century." In 1952 he was awarded the Nobel award for peace.

Accepting the $33,200 prize, which he applied toward improving housing for 250 lepers in his hospital, the sturdy, buffalo-moustached doctor explained his philosophy in these words:

"You don't live in a world all your own. Your brothers are here, too."

Pilgrims of all kinds and from many lands have journeyed to visit this disturbingly kind philosopher who, instead of stepping on the ants at his feet, put down food for them.

What is he really like?

The world soon will be able to see how he works and lives, in a biography filmed by Erica Anderson, a Vienna-born photographer, and produced by Jerome Hill, grandson of James J. Hill, the railway titan.

Mrs. Anderson got the idea of filming Dr. Schweitzer for posterity back in 1948. She wrote him. The suggestion of a movie of his life so shocked the modest missionary that it wasn't until three years later he let her visit the hospital.

It took another year to win permission to make the film, four more years to do the actual filming and overcome Dr. Schweitzer's wish that the film remain unshown until after his death.

"He gave way finally," said Mrs. Anderson, "only because he cannot bear to have anyone unhappy he knows of and can help.

"His veneration for life is such that rather than cut down a tree that is in the way he will have it transplanted. It even bothers him that as a physician he must destroy bacteria, even though he recognized that higher forms of life take precedence.

"He ilves with utmost simplicity. His favorite food is onion soup. He hasn't smoked since he was 25 nor does he take hard liquor. Once, while he was visiting America, a lady insisted, 'Oh, one cocktail in your life won't hurt you.' And he took the glass politely and said, 'very well then— the only cocktail in my lifetime.'

"Every morning he cleans the antelope pens himself. He believes in doing things with your own hands.

"He is, in a way, oddly old-fashioned. His mind is of this century but he dresses and looks like the last century.

"He doesn't like to ride in cars and never has been in an airplane. He has seen only three or four movies in his life.

"But he is aware of everything going on in the outside world. He writes, longhand, 30 to 40 letters every night. He has no secretary and won't let anyone reply to a letter for him. He dislikes telegrams.

"He likes particularly to keep in touch with young people, and tells them that, instead of growing pessimistic as they age, they should grow into a deeper idealism.

"He travels third class on trains and once, when he was asked why he was traveling third class, he said simply, 'because there is no fourth class.'

Schweitzer's birthday will be celebrated at the hopsital where he, three doctors, and eight nurses care for 500 or 600 native patients. Mrs. Anderson said "it will be just as if it were any member of the staff's birthday. He doesn't like to be fussed over.

"But a half hour before breakfast a group of the natives and the staff will gather and sing to him. At breakfast hand - made presents will be put by his plate. As the bell ending breakfast rings, he will rise and say:

"Well, I have one year less. Come! That means we must get to work quicker!"

Gomulka Demands Opponents' Purge

By COLIN FROST

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Communist party leader Wladyslaw Gomulka and his political allies Saturday demanded that parliamentary candidates opposing their policies be purged from the lists for the Jan. 20 elections.

The purge demand was made in a joint statement by Gomulka as first secretary of the United Workers (Communist) party and leaders of Poland's other tolerated parties. They are Stefan Ignar of the United Peasants' Party and Stanislaw Kulczynski of the Democratic Party, which represents radical opinion among professional men, small traders, and other special groups.

The three parties have formed a national front, with candidates pledged to support the Communists' policy of a "Polish road to socialism" as distinguished from complete alignment with Moscow. However, the voters legally have a limited choice of candidates.

The move to restrict their area of choice to the candidates of the front came as Polish Communists were hosts to Red China's Premier Chou En-lai.

On his arrival Friday, Chou accused the West of trying to create new international tension and the United States in particular of seeking to replace Britain and France as colonial powers. Gomulka and Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz, whose government wants economic aid from the West, stood impassively by as Chou assailed the West.

Chou was flown here from Moscow in a Soviet jet airliner. He will spend five days or possibly longer, make a quick trip to Hungary, then return to the Russian capital.

USC HEAD TO RESIGN

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Dr. Fred D. Fagg Jr., president of the University of Southern California since 1947, is resigning effective July 1. No successor has been named.

Khrushchev Barely Survived In Post, News Reports Say

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Times said Saturday in a dispatch from Warsaw that Soviet Communist party chief Nikita Khrushchev was reported to have barely survived a challenge to his leadership.

The Times gave this account:

Khrushchev faced the challenge at a meeting of the party's central committee in Moscow last month. He won by a slim majority on a vote to replace him as first secretary of the party with former Premier Georgi Malenkov.

The reports said Malenkov probably will soon take over the party secretaryship — a post of great power in a country where the party controls the government. Under this arrangement, they added, Khrushchev would succeed Marshal Nikolai A. Bulganin as premier.

Bulganin, in turn, would replace Klementi Y. Voroshilov as chairman of the presidium of the Supreme Soviet, nearest equivalent to a president of the Soviet Union.

V. M. Molotov, former foreign minister and now minister of state control, was said to be playing only a secondary role in Soviet leadership.

Malenkov became premier on Stalin's death in 1953 but resigned two years later after confessing failure on the JOB.

The Times' story quoted well-informed Communists in Warsaw as saying Khrushchev had made a secret visit to Peiping in November to plead for Red China's support in a threat to his power in the party from the Stalinist faction. This was followed by Peiping's declared support of Soviet intervention in the Hungarian rebellion.

Malenkov is considered closer to the Stalinists than Khrushchev.

In The Day's News

(Continued From Page One)

ing damage claims, and in that event automobile insurance rates would tend to decrease instead of tending to increase.

There is an interesting example of that fact in Oregon.

The Astoria, Eugene, Klamath Falls and Salem areas are EXCEPTIONS to the statewide trend toward more and more automobile accidents. As a result, rate increases for young drivers in these cities (drivers under 25 are regarded by the insurance people as the highest risks) will not be as steep as elsewhere and older drivers will get a slight reduction in their policy costs.

So much for insurance costs. Let's now take a look at TAX costs — which are interesting in view of the fact that the 1957 session of the Oregon legislature will open in Salem this week. The toughest job the legislature will face will be finding enough money to pay for the services the people of Oregon want from their state government.

The legislature will have to face this hard, cold fact: The more it spends, the more it will have to tax.

If it would like to tax less, thus reducing the burden on the people, it will have to SPEND LESS.

It's just like the problem of car insurance.

If we insist on driving carelessly, thus inviting more costly accidents, we'll have to pay more for insurance protection.

If we insist that the state must provide more services for us, we'll have to pay more taxes.

There isn't any other way out. There is no such thing as something for nothing.

Sen. Morse Not To Be Presidential Timber

WASHINGTON (AP) —Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) said Saturday he isn't running for President.

Morse said in a statement that while he appreciates efforts by friends to boom him for the 1960 election, he regards himself as a "constitutional liberal" who ought to stay in the Senate.

"I have neither the desire nor the ambition to serve the people of my state and country in any other position than that of United States senator," he said.

Morse, formerly a Republican who became an independent and then a Democrat, was re-elected to the Senate last November in a contest with former Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay.

Oregon Divorce Rate Among Worst In Nation

PORTLAND (AP) — Marriages and divorces both declined in Oregon in the two years ending last June 30, but the divorce rate still is one of the worst in the country.

The state Board of Health said 20,199 marriages represented a one and one-half per cent decrease over the previous two years.

Divorces declined slightly more than three per cent but the board said the record of 61 divorces for every 100 marriages was one of the poorest in the nation.

Low Bid Submitted For Air Force Building

SEATTLE (AP) — McCormack Construction Co., Pendleton, Ore., submitted the low bid for construction of a communications building at the Burns Junction Air Force Station, Ore., the Army Corps of Engineers announced Friday.

McCormack's bid of $64,558 compared with the government estimate of $84,816.

The next lowest bids were submitted by Thompson & Georgeson Inc., Portland, $76,665, and Lee Turner Co., Hermiston, Ore., $87,690.

5 Oregon Republicans Named To Keep Check

PORTLAND (AP) — Five prominent Oregon Republicans Saturday were named to an advisory committee charged with keeping a close tie between the party and the Legislature's GOP members during the coming session at Salem.

State GOP Chairman Wendell Wyatt named to the committee John Horton of Baker, Al Loucks of Salem, Ben Lombard of Ashland and Ruth Hagenstein of Portland. Phil Hitchcock of Portland is committee chairman.

Ike Inauguration Open To Russians

WASHINGTON (AP) — Top Iron Curtain diplomats here — including Russian Ambassador Georgi Sarubin — will be invited to President Eisenhower's inauguration Jan. 21.

The State Department announced this decision yesterday after a review of the matter.

Several hours later it was reported that Zarubin had turned down an invitation to attend the inaugural ball on the night of Jan. 21, possibly because part of the proceeds of the ball will go to Hungarian relief.

Officials said letters had been received urging that Zarubin and Hungarian Minister Peter Kos not be invited to the oath-taking ceremony because of the Hungarian situation. Kos represents the Communist puppet regime in Budapest.

BARBER SHOP CONTEST

FOREST GROVE (AP) — The annual All-Northwest Barber Shop Ballad Contest will be held here Feb. 28-March 2.

A feature of the quartet contest again will be a women's competition—the "beauty shoppe" division."

GETTING UP NIGHTS

If worried by "Bladder Weakness" (Getting Up Nights or Bed Wetting, too frequent, burning or itching irritation) or Strong Smelling, Cloudy Urine, due to common Kidney and Bladder Irritations, try CYSTEX for quick help. 39 years use prove safety for young and old. Ask druggist for CYSTEX under money-back guarantee. See how fast you improve.

A Formfit CREATION

Now...

extra control . . . and so-o-o easy on you!

New Life Foundation by Formfit

For you who need *extra* slimming, extra control . . . the perfect answer! Formfit designs this figure-maker with your comfort in mind . . . so you're slimmed and trimmed with action-free ease. Satin elastic and French-type leno elastic are artfully tailored to mold to one trim, unbroken line from bust to thigh . . . to smooth off inches—up, down and all around. Stitched underbust uplifts firmly . . . gives you a higher, more youthful bustline. Come in, be fitted today!

Life Foundation shown, sizes 35 to 42C, 16-inch Length **18.50**

FOUNDATIONS - Second Floor of Fashions

Pressed Powder in the one shade meant for you because it's pressed from pure, made-to-order face powder at our Charles of the Ritz beauty bar. Your formula hand-blended and pressed as you watch, then placed in a handsome compact. Pressed Powder Compact $2.00. Face Powder (loose) $1.50, $2.50, $3.50. All plus tax.

Charles of the Ritz

COSMETICS - Main Floor

Miller's

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