The News-Review

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NEWS FAVORITISM

By Charles V. Stanton

Newspaper wire services, led by the Associated Press, appear to have won a temporary victory in a battle over Pentagon favoritism toward news released by pictorial magazines. Murray Snyder, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs, is reported to have replied to a statement by Frank Everly, managing editor of the Des Moines *Register and Tribune* and president of the Associated Press Managing Editors Association. Everly pointed out examples of favoritism. Snyder, in effect, says "it won't happen again."

I fear we can't depend too much upon the promise. The military services owe too much to some magazines for their propaganda efforts and possibly use "exclusives" in payment for debt.

The most recent complaint, listed in the statement by Everly, involved the recent flight of B-52 bombers in their around-the-world exploit.

While newspaper photographers were restricted in the pictures they were allowed to make, it was claimed, representatives of a popular magazine were provided with loading platforms from which to "shoot," the platforms being wheeled around by airbase personnel. Official color pictures by the Air Force were furnished exclusively to the magazine while pictures made in flight by crewmen were made available to the magazine and were not released simultaneously to other media.

Equal Treatment Demanded

Similar actions in other cases were pointed out in the formal complaint submitted to the Pentagon. It was claimed that a weekly magazine was given exclusive pictures of an experimental submarine while newspapers were being refused permission to photograph the vessel.

Another incident cited was that of flying magazine personnel to the Thule airbase in Greenland at public expense under manifest as contract workmen.

The practice of favoring magazines has become so ingrained, it was charged, that important pictures—pictures of widespread news interest—are withheld for release timed to coincide with publication dates of picture magazines.

In reply to the complaint the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Public Affairs said that most of the alleged discriminations occurred before his assignment to the Pentagon. In the future, he says, "I will not tolerate the playing of favorites."

Handy Propaganda

The military services, however, owe something to magazines for jobs that newspapers generally would not perform.

Perhaps I am mistaken but it seems to me more than coincidence that, whenever Congress is in the act of trimming military budgets, some of our popular magazines break out in a rash of articles by retired admirals, ex-fliers, former generals, and others, all predicting dire disaster if Congress cuts a penny off the funds demanded for defense.

We get articles by civilian spokesmen for the service, ex-G.I.'s and wives of servicemen, all telling about the needs for more tax money to protect our nation from enemies who are just on the verge of gobbling us up whole.

Occasionally you'll find a newspaper columnist following the same line, or quoting someone in authority, but, for the most part, your newspaper will present statements from both sides of the issue. That doesn't make for good propaganda. The "Now hear this!" alarm from a bull-voiced admiral as told to a slick paper ghost writer is much more effective in producing letters from grassroots readers to congressmen in Washington.

If you are a magazine reader, I am sure you can recall the flood of articles about the time Congress was talking of reducing expenditures for the Navy, and a similar outburst when it appeared the Air Force budget was to be trimmed. And it doesn't take a long memory to recall the fuss when money was not made available to complete the first class carriers the Navy had on order.

If the magazines are going to handle propaganda for the military services, the services certainly owe them something in return. Exclusive stories and pictures afford one method for payment. If the new secretary is able to control the situation and keep the public information officers in line, he'll do better than his predecessors.

Bonneville's Basic Power Rate To Remain Unchanged

SEATTLE (AP) — The Bonneville Power Administration's basic power rate of $17.50 a kilowatt year will remain unchanged until at least December, 1958, Dr. William A. Pearl, BPA administrator, announced Thursday.

Recent rate studies, Dr. Pearl said in a talk prepared for a second day session of the Northwest Public Power Assn. convention, show no change will be needed before December of next year, effective date of the last rate review and extension.

The BPA administrator also looked to the years ahead and said development of nonfederal projects should be speeded up and more new federal multipurpose projects will also be needed.

"Present power resources, including steam, and projects under construction or licensed, will carry firm and interruptible loads through 1964-65 under median (average) conditions," Dr. Pearl said.

Should "critical" water conditions develop, he continued, firm loads should be carried through 1963-64.

"There is only one year in which we can carry all loads, including interruptible, under median water conditions without some imports or steam generation, and that is in 1960-61.

"It follows that not even firm loads can be carried in a critical water year with hydroelectric generation alone."

In addition to continuance of the $17.50 a kilowatt year rate, Dr. Pearl also outlined other present BPA policies.

The preference and priority provisions of the BPA Act are to be carried out in full, he said, and in order to insure "uniform treatment" of all preference groups a 10,000 kilowatt limitation and insufficiency clause limiting new industrial loads has been ordered.

In addition, he continued, a new low rate for currently unsalable secondary power available only during high water months is being studied, to make it attractive for integration with steam generation or coastal stream projects.

The association's executive secretary, Gus Norwood, Vancouver, Wash., gave a report in which he said a high Hells Canyon Dam and the Nez Perce Dam on the Snake River, and the Paradise Dam on the Clark Fork River are all needed to meet the region's overall flood control, water storage and power goals.

New officers were to be elected Thursday afternoon. The convention will close Friday.

In The Day's News

(Continued from page one)

lars out of his operating budget for the next three months.

Mr. Summerfield reacted promptly. He said that if congress wants a cut of that size, he'll go along.

But—

He added—

He'll have to cut postal services drastically. He told a news conference that if he is to cut 30 million dollars out of a requested appropriation of 47 millions he'll have to CUT DEEPLY. His cuts, he said, may have to include such things as these:

Cut out Saturday mail deliveries.

Close all postoffices on Saturdays.

Call a halt on money order sales.

Reduce mail deliveries in city business districts to one per day.

Well—

If spending is to be reduced sharply — so that taxes may be reduced — something like that is about what will have to be done. Taxes are high because government has been providing a lot of SERVICES for the people. If we are to cut taxes, we will have to get along with less services from the government.

That's about the long and the short of it.

While we're at it, let's take a sharp look at the postal business. It is a BUSINESS. It is run by the government. For a long, long time, it has been costing a whale of a lot more than it has been taking in.

Both President Eisenhower and his postmaster general, Mr. Summerfield, have proposed that the gap be closed by charging higher rates. So far, the congress has refused to do this, preferring to load the deficit onto the taxpayers.

That is to say:

The congress has assumed that the taxpayers would rather pay for the postal deficit out of their TAX POCKET instead of out of their stamp pocket.

Let's take a look at that.

By and large, the taxpayers and the users of the postal service are more or less the same people. Everybody uses the postal service.

So—

It might be argued, what difference does it make how the dificit is paid?

Consider this fact:

Some users of the postal service may spend millions of dollars a year for postage. Others may spend very little. I imagine there are people who write no more than a few letters a week.

I have a definite notion that those who write only a few letters a week far outnumber those whose postage bill runs into the hundreds of thousands, or maybe millions, of dollars per year.

What that amounts to is that those who use the mails sparingly, but who PAY TAXES have to help pay the bills of the heavy users of the postal service.

I think maybe the members of congress, whose primary interest is VOTES, may have been overlooking that fact. It might be a good idea for them to count up the votes again. If they did so, they might come to the conclusion that it would be better to raise postal rates than to go on piling the deficit onto the taxpayers.

Tax Collector Needed At Top Of The World

SEATTLE (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service said Friday there's room at the top for tax collectors. The top, that is of the world.

The Service is looking for collectors, to be based at Anchorage and Fairbanks, Alaska. Even at the top (of the world) the collectors will have to start at the bottom—with a salary of $3440. But the job also includes a 25 per cent tax-free living allowance.

Applications are being taken at the Seattle office—from men only.

Lenten Devotions

Message By
Roseburg Ministerial Assn.

Christ did many authoritative things. He wrought miracles, taught revolutionary truths, cleansed the temple, rebuked the Pharisees, and entered Jerusalem unprotesting as the people proclaimed Him King.

One day the Pharisees demanded of Him, "By what authority doest thou these things? and who gave thee this authority?" (Matt. 21:23). This was a legitimate request. The priests were within their rights, provided they were sincere. Christ, however, refused to answer their question because it was not sincere. It was only a trap, set to destroy Jesus. To those who were sincere, however, Jesus did time and again demonstrate and clearly proclaim from whence His authority came.

Christ has a threefold authority: (1) His authority as God's messenger, (2) His authority as God's Messiah, and (3) His authority as God's Son.

As the messenger of God, Jesus was sent by God and spoke for God. His message of the gospel comes to us from God Himself. It is not mere opinion but absolute truth. It is not questionable, but authentic and trustworthy.

Jesus possessed authority as God's Messiah. He claimed the messianic office for himself, with the title, "Son of David" (Matt. 21:15). He exercised messianic prerogatives, forgiving sins, cleansing the temple and acting as a prophet. He accepted the acclamations of the people, which it would have been wrong for Him to do were He not the One sent from God as the Savior.

Most of all, Christ acted with the authority of the Son of God. God Himself had proclaimed this fact as Jesus' baptism: "This is my beloved Son in whom I am well pleased" (Matt. 3:17). Christ exercised Divine powers when He forgave sins, cast out demons, stilled the wind and the waves and raised the dead. This same person claimed to be the Son of God. He claimed to be equal with God. He proclaimed Himself the Great Judge in the Last Judgement. Whatever He says, whatever He does, He says and does with all the authority of God Himself.

Christ still commands us today. By what authority? By the same authority He exercised in the days of His flesh. When He demands that He be first in our lives, even before friends or family, He does so with all the authority of God, for He is God. When He promises that prayer will be answered, that He can overcome death, that He will meet all our needs, and that He will give us a home in heaven, He does so with Divine authority.

Twenty years ago, a young German lad, who had been filled with the insolence of Hitler-worship, came home to sneer at his parents for their outdated Christian faith. They were shocked and grieved. But he knew what he believed and where he was going! Cried he, "Adolph Hitler has become so big, and Jesus Christ has become so small!" That was only 20 years ago. Adolph Hitler so big? Jesus Christ so small? Where is Adolph Hitler today? The Hitlers of the world have always gone bust after becoming "so big." But Jesus Christ is bigger than ever. His authority is eternal. They who are guided by it are building their lives upon the bedrock of eternal truth.

The authority of Christ is clear. How much of an authority is He for our lives? Hw obedient are we to that authority? Is He God's messenger to us? Do we hear and heed that message? Is He the Messiah of God for us, the Savior for our lives? Is He the Son of God to our wills? We know by what authority Christ taught and acted. By what authority do we live?

Rev. Eugene F. Gerlitz
First Baptist Church

Army Of Haiti Pleads, Threats

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The army alternately appealed and threatened today to return politics - plagued Haiti to something resembling normal.

Presidential candidates still wrangled without reaching agreement over an interim regime to run the country until the April 28 general election. Three presidents have been ousted in four months.

The military banned demonstrations. They warned in radio broadcasts that police will shoot looters. Many burglaries have been reported.

The army communique appealed to employers and workers to settle differences and end strikes.

A continuing dock strike threatened to make the food situation serious. Five food-laden ships left the island yesterday because they could not unload.

Nine presidential candidates argued over membership of a proposed 13-member executive committee to run the government. The tient.

Franck Sylvain, who resigned the presidency Tuesday, was still under heavy guard in a suburban house. He is held on suspicion of complicity in an alleged bomb plot against Daniel Fignole, a presidential candidate, to promote the dandidacy of Dr. Francois Duvalier.

Drummer Pleads Guilty To 3 Narcotics Counts

PORTLAND (AP) — James Vernon Turner, a drummer in a Portland night club which figured in recent testimony before a Senate rackets Committee, Friday pleaded guilty in federal district court here to three narcotics charges.

Judge Gus Solomon sentenced the 37-year-old Turner to two five-year terms and one two-year term. Solomon ordered that the terms be served concurrently.

Turner at the time of his arrest was a drummer in the Desert Room. He was charged on two counts of the sale of heroin and one count of possession of heroin.

His arrest came shortly after Nate Zusman, owner of the Desert Room, told senate investigators in the nation's capital that Portland police always were hanging around his club.

Senate Approves Military Shift

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Armed Services Committee Friday unanimously approved a major shuffle of top civilian and military leaders in the Defense Department.

Chairman Russell (D-Ga) announced the committee action and said these nominations would be sent on to the Senate for expected confirmation early next week:

Donald A. Quarles of New Jersey, now secretary of the Air Force, to be No. 2 man in the Defense Department as under secretary of defense succeeding Reuben Robertson Jr.

Gen. Nathan F. Twining, now Air Force chief of staff, to be chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, replacing Adm. Arthur W. Radford.

James H. Douglas of Illinois, now deputy secretary of the Air Force, to replace Quarles as secretary.

Gen. Thomas D. White, now deputy chief of staff of the Air Force, to move up to the place vacated by Twining.

Adm. Arleigh A. Burke for another two year term as chief of naval operations.

Also approved was Fred A. Bantz of Minnesota to be an assistant secretary of the Navy.

LADIES TO MEET

The next meeting of the Tenmile Ladies Club is scheduled Tuesday, April 17, at the clubhouse.

At the last meeting, rummage was placed on sale, and Mrs. A. J. Melius brought potted plants to be sold. Money will go toward club expenses according to correspondent Mrs. Walter Coats.

Church Activities

Professionals Act In Drama

Twelve Hollywood actors are committed to an ideal.

The fruits of that ideal will be seen in the sanctuary of the Roseburg Presbyterian Church Sunday night at 7:30.

The actors of the Bishop's Company will present the drama, "Family Portrait." To them, drama in the church is an art form for which they left careers in films and television. They are now on their fourth national tour.

The company grew from regional to national importance after performances for the Second Assembly of the World Council of Churches in 1954. Now it is an independent, non - profit organization serving all conferences. It originally was a project of the Southern California - Arizona Conference of the Methodist Church, headed by Bishop Gerald H. Kennedy.

Among the actors to perform here in a life of Jesus is Minna Caldwell, who is an original member of the Bishop's Company cast.

MINNA CALDWELL
. . . one of originals

Theme Selected For Bible School

By MRS. TED PETERSON

"Pioneering with Christ" is the theme chosen for the Daily Vacation Bible School at the Winston Christian church this summer.

Pre - schoolers, primary and young peoples' groups will "saddle up" for the big roundup" to start June 3 for a two weeks session at the Church on Gregory Avenue.

Handcraft work for the Bible School will feature cowboys, Indians, covered wagons, etc., and daily activities at the vacation school will be in keeping with the pioneer theme.

Superintendent will be Mrs. Howard Newton and assistant superintendent will be Mrs. Carl Schacht. Director of rhythm band and pianist, Mrs. Martha Campbell; pianist, Mrs. Mary Hooten; song leaders, Mrs. Laura Weber and Mrs. Mary White.

Average daily enrollment at the school last June was 191.

Camas Valley Fellowship Has Demonstration Meet

A demonstration meeting and explanation of areas of interest, including Christian witness, faith "Clutreach" (missions) citizenship and fellowship were staged recently by the Methodist Youth Fellowship at the church at Camas Valley.

Featured guests at the meeting were Lois Hartly, Norma Tampke, Dixie Ann Gunther and Marlys Franklyn, MYF members attending Southern Oregon College. Also attending were guests from Tenmile and Winston, reports correspondent Mrs. William Lee Banks.

Glendale Workers' Class Continuing Another Week

The two-week workers' training class at the Glendale Assembly of God Church will be concluded Friday, April 12, according to correspondent Mrs. G. B. Fox.

The class was launched last Monday under the leadership of Miss Gloria McMillan. The study is built around scriptural material on the Holy Spirit. It includes a two-hour class period each evening Monday through Friday. Any one is welcome.

Winston Pastor Preaches At Sweet Home Church

The Rev. B. Ross Evans and Mrs. Evans of Winston have been in Sweet Home the past two weeks where they have been holding evangelistic services at the Sweet Home Christian Church, reports correspondent Mrs. Ted Peterson.

SEE CHRISTENING

Two carloads of members and friends of the Glendale Free Methodist Church were in Medford for the christening of the main auditorium of the new church there. Representatives also attended from Oakland.

Meanwhile, the Rev. G. W. Forrester, pastor of the Glendale Free Methodist Church, has had a walking cast put on his foot. It has been in a cast since Oct. 11 when he fell off the roof of the church while doing a repair job, according to correspondent Mrs. G. B. Fox.

Carl D. Shoemaker Honorary Wildlife Federation Head

Carl D. Shoemaker, a brother of Dr. B. R. Shoemaker of Roseburg, and a former Douglas County resident, was elected honorary president of the National Wildlife Federation at its recent national convention in Washington, D.C.

Carl Shoemaker in the early 1900s purchased the Roseburg Daily News and Umpqua Valley News and served as editor and publisher. He sold the paper in 1915 to his father, M. J. Shoemaker, and his brother, S. J. Shoemaker, both deceased, and accepted appointment as fish and game director for Oregon.

Because of his conservation work in Oregon, he was called to Washington to head up conservation activities there and, following organization of the National Wildlife Federation, became its first conservation director. He retired two years ago but still serves as conservation consultant.

In 1951 he was recipient of the Aldo Leopold medal, one of the chief honors for conservation achievement.

F. Ross Brown, Albany, former president of the Oregon Wildlife Federation, was elected western vice- president of the national organization for a term of three years. He formerly was regional director, representing Washington, Oregon and Alaska. The new regional director is Frank S. Bunker, Amber, Wash.

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TUNE IN TO
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7:30 - 8:30 P.M.
SUN. EVE. KRXL
Pastor Peck, Bible Teacher

Sunday Services
11 A. M.
"Grateful Children"
7:30 P.M.
"Confusion Unlimited"
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Rose and Lane Streets
Dr. Eugene Gerlitz, Pastor

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Corner of Lane and Jackson

Rev. John E. Adams, Pastor
MORNING SERVICE—11 a.m.
"Faith In The Church"
EVENING SERVICE—7:30 p.m.
A play—"Family Portrait" presented by the Bishop's Company
Sunday School, 9:45 A.M.
Young Peoples Meeting, 6:00 p.m.

...bringing CHRIST to the nations
BETHANY LUTHERAN CHURCH
extends its welcome to you to services this Sunday, April 7, 8:30 AM
Sunday School, 9:30 AM
Temporary Location
Rev. R. C. Zagel, Pastor — Phone Sutherlin 3057
Riverside School — Garden Valley Road
Missouri Synod

On The Lord's Day, April 7
MORNING WORSHIP—10:50 A.M.
"The Growing Edge of Christianity"
EVENING SERVICE—7:30 P.M.
"Atitudes That Help To Overcome Problems"
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Douglas and Kane — Newell Morgan, Pastor

Evangelistic Campaign

Beginning
APRIL 7
11:00 a.m.
and
7:45 p.m.
With Evangelist and Mrs. E. E. KIRSCHMAN

THE OLD TIME RELIGION
SPIRIT-FILLED MUSIC-PRAYER FOR THE SICK
SERVICES EVERY NIGHT--7:45 P.M.
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Roseburg Assembly Of God Church
518 N. E. Nash Street
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REV. VERNON L. KLEMIN, PASTOR
Tune in "REVIVALTIME" on KRXL each Sunday at 4:30 P.M.