

# The News-Review

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## DEVIANT PATHS

By Charles V. Stanton

Is the Republican Party in the process of reorganization? Is the "Old Guard," which has been the minority wing of the G.O.P., swinging back into control? Is "Modern Republicanism" on the way out, even before it gets a start? Is Eisenhower being rejected as leader of the Republican Party?

The day's news would furnish indication that these are very timely questions and that, in addition, the Democratic Party is using the situation for an intensive propaganda campaign.

Congressional elections occur next year. Normally the minority party in Congress gains strength between presidential elections. If the Republican Party can make some gains next year, it possibly could regain control of Congress.

The last election indicated that Eisenhower wasn't much help to the party. Although he had an intensely loyal personal following, the coattail riders didn't get far. The President received a tremendous ovation from the nation's voters but his party took its lumps. Consequently, the Republican Party hasn't anything to lose if it cuts loose from Ike. He can't run for office again, so, by 1960, Republicans must build up new leadership. Will that leadership be from the Old Guard, or will the "Modern" Republican faction retain control?

### Democrats Ride Hard

While the Republican elephant is trying to decide which of its would-be masters it will obey, the Democrats are digging sharp spurs into the donkey.

If the Republicans don't want Ike, the Democrats will be more than delighted to attempt annexation of his personal popularity.

Recently I predicted in this column that the president's budget would be adopted substantially in its present form, after all the political propaganda has been wrung from it. Presently it is of intense propaganda value. "Conservatives" of both parties, but particularly the Old Guard Republicans, are talking about heavy cuts. Would-be new leaders are playing up to anxious taxpayers. The President is appealing to the public for support of his budget. That makes it just dandy for propaganda purposes, because the public's interest is focused upon it.

So, while the conservatives play the taxpayer angles, the liberals, including some of the Democratic Party, are spilling all over the front pages of the nation's press their statements of how the President's foreign aid and defense budgets haven't a chance, except as the Democrats rally to his support. Ike, for propaganda purposes, has been adopted by the Democrats, who are pointing index fingers of both hands at the Republican split. One after another liberal Democrats are spraining their arms patting themselves on the back for their support of Eisenhower policies.

### Battle Lines Forming

Reading between the lines of the propaganda by political leaders, columnists and others, it would appear to me that some very definite battle lines are being drawn in preparation for the 1958 and 1960 elections.

Presently few real issues are dividing the two major parties. They are traveling side by side, a little to the left of center. The last election furnished proof that so long as the path is to be a little left of center voters prefer Democrats to Republicans. Eisenhower wasn't very effective in drawing support to the G.O.P. Coattail riders got nowhere. Consequently there must be a complete reorganization of Republican leadership and the creation of some new issues. Because Eisenhower didn't carry enough appeal to voters to obtain the election of Republicans to support his program, Republicans apparently figure they had better find a program with more appeal. Perhaps an economy drive is the thing. Democratic spokesmen started clamoring economy, but suddenly some leaders switched to support of the budget and are now "giving their all," (with ample press coverage) for Ike and his fiscal wants.

Politics leads to devious paths and, regardless of whether the suspicions cited above are correct, we'll see some interesting maneuvering during the coming months.

## IN THE DAY'S NEWS

By FRANK JENKINS

(Continued From Page One)  
to brush sand from Benny's face when he heard a whimper. Woodson says:  
"Just then, we started to have a cave-in. I grabbed him a little bit hard and heard him cry. I held on . . . and he looked at me and started to groan. I didn't have a chance to talk to him. I TALKED TO GOD."

Woodson says he thought of his own child — his little girl — as he fought to get Benny out of the shaft, and it kept him going beyond the point of exhaustion.  
Mr. Woodson and Mr. Arambo just happened to be at the psychological spot at the psychological moment when the rescuers broke through from the excavation that had been made beside the well in which little Benny was trapped so that he could be reached without pushing more dirt down on him and suffocating him.  
So the news spotlight fell on them. But I'm SURE every person of the hundreds who were helping to save a trapped child worked just as hard as Woodson and Arambo and felt the same rush of reverent gratitude when it was learned that Benny was still alive.

In the PINCHES, human beings are pretty wonderful.  
Housing starts — in which the lumber industry is acutely interested — were 11 per cent higher in April than in March, but some 17 per cent under a year ago. All building orders — including commercial and industrial buildings — amount to 12½ billion dollars in the first four months of 1947, which is a NEW HIGH.  
The report on building adds: The gain was accounted for chiefly BY RISING PRICES. That's what inflation does to us.

On the home front: The Klamath and Jackson county courts rate a congratulatory pat on the back for bringing to a successful conclusion the long negotiations with the state highway commission for a new and immensely better highway connection between the Klamath Basin and Highway 97 and the Rogue River valley and Highway 99.  
The narrow, winding, twisting, scary Green Springs highway has long been a barrier between the rapidly growing areas of Southern Oregon that have so much in common. The new McAllister Springs route will be of great benefit to both regions.

Now if we could only get the North Unqupa Highway completed through to a connection with Highway 97 east of Diamond lake we'd be making a LOT of transportation progress in Southern Oregon.  
PILOT DIES IN CRASH  
TOKYO — Two Japanese air force Sabrejets — part of a flight of 12 planes that ran into stormy weather — crashed near Chitose air base in Hokkaido Monday. The body of one pilot was recovered. The other pilot parachuted to safety.

## Tough Nut to Crack—Safely



## Capehart Plans Budget Cut Vote, Right Or Wrong

CINCINNATI — Sen. Homer Capehart of Indiana will vote to cut President Eisenhower's budget "whether I am right or whether I am wrong."

Addressing Republican leaders at a seven-state GOP regional meeting here after the President made a telephoned appeal for support of his budget proposals, Sen. Capehart said:  
"I am going to vote to cut it (the budget)."

Later, at a press conference, Capehart said he thinks cuts can be made in federal aid to education, foreign aid and public housing. He said a three billion dollar reduction is possible.

After the President's telephoned address, Sen. John Bricker of Ohio took the floor and said that letters to him urging budget slashes were "the greatest uprising and experience" he had seen in Washington.

Rep. Richard Simpson of Pennsylvania, Congressional Campaign Committee chief, called the budget "exorbitantly high."

Rep. Simpson added that the country is "forced at high levels to provide monies for Democratic programs."

Sen. Capehart said that the military budget is complicated by the possibility of new equipment becoming obsolete "almost overnight." He said, "We don't know what the enemy is going to do."

Sen. Bricker said that while he "may be critical" of the President, "I'm not one-tenth as critical as I have been of previous administrations."

Meade Acland, GOP national chairman, urged party accord, and said that Republicans' greatest achievements have stemmed from "reasonable compromise hammered out of honest differences."

## Tax Collections Running Ahead Of Last Year's

SALEM — State tax collections are running almost double what they were a year ago, the Tax Commission said here.

During the 10 months ended April 30, collections totaled \$100,646,910, compared with \$58,840,988 in the corresponding period a year ago.

The chief reason is the 45 per cent surge in personal incomes. The personal income tax collections increased from \$43,962,566 to \$81,217,505, while corporation excise tax collections rose from \$14,050,421 to \$18,520,969.

Collections during April totaled \$22,864,629, compared with \$12,730,835 in April of last year.

## Memorial Fund Begun For Late Gov. Patterson

EUGENE — An endorsement fund is being created as a memorial to the late Gov. Paul L. Patterson.

A fund-raising drive, with a goal of \$50,000, was announced recently. It is headed by John C. Higgins and William P. Hutchison of Portland.

Income from the fund will be awarded annually to the university's outstanding law student, who will be designated the Paul Patterson Fellow in Law and Public Service.

Patterson was graduated from the university in 1923 and from the law school in 1926. He died in office early last year.

France Gets Russia's Warning Anent Bases  
PARIS — France disclosed Monday that Soviet Premier Bulganin has sent a 23-page letter to Premier Guy Mollet. Its contents were not made public pending an official translation.

There was speculation Bulganin was telling the French they should not allow Americans to establish nuclear guided missile bases on their territory. Bulganin has delivered similar warnings to other European countries who are members of NATO.

## Bruce Biassat

The word is that Mayor Robert Wagner of New York has ended his "feud" with the State Department over the welcoming of distinguished foreign chiefs of state to this country's largest city. Actually, he should not have created the difficulty in the first place.

It arose some months ago when Wagner declined to stage an official reception for King Saud of Saudi Arabia. He said the king is "not the kind of person we want to officially recognize."

There were references to the lack of democracy in Saudi Arabia and to the king's discrimination against Jewish and Catholic U.S. servicemen, banned from American bases there.

This kind of indignation may be admirable on the personal level, but most observers felt that as an official reaction of a prominent American civic chief it suffered from at least two fundamental flaws.

ONE is that if we should attempt to screen foreign dignitaries on the basis of our agreement or disagreement with their internal governmental policies, we would be busy snubbing them right and left.

Indeed, we should never let our great avowed adversary, the Soviet Union, place any sort of emissary within our borders. And the same would hold for most of Russia's enslaved allies.

Obviously our most thoughtful diplomats do not regard this as a wise course at a time when we are searching for new paths of communication with those who follow other ways of life. Nor does Wagner himself practice this as a consistent policy.

Second, while we are free in this land to debate the pros and cons of any other government's policies and personalities, we cannot confront any particular nation or head of state with two or more of the attitudes.

WHEN Washington extends a cordial welcome to a prospective chief of state visitor, it must be puzzling to him as well as to many of our friends abroad — whatever their form of government — to learn that lesser authorities on their own initiative have chosen to snub him.

However loud and vocal our differences of opinion about the lands beyond our shores, we ought, it seems, to have but one policy toward them at a time.

Wagner's snub of King Saud amounted in this light to an effort to countermand official U.S. policy. By the same token, Governor Harriman of New York was ill-advised in inviting Cyprus' controversial Archbishop Makarios to visit the United States. He is deeply involved in the British-Cypriot dispute over the island of Cyprus, and only Washington should decide what America's attitude must be toward the archbishop.

One cannot expect politicians not to curry favor with various blocks of voters. But we can in fairness demand that they curb their vote-getting impulses short of trying to put their personal stamp on U.S. foreign policy.

PORTLAND — The Senate completed legislative action last week on two measures to order the state Water Resources Board make a survey of the Rogue River watershed to formulate a water resource policy.

One of the measures makes the order, and the other appropriates \$20,000 to finance it.

Sen. Philip S. Lowry (R), Medford, chairman of the Senate Natural Resources Committee, told the Senate the survey is needed to find out if water from the Rogue could be used for industrial purposes.

The 1949 Legislature banned industrial use of the water, and Jackson and Josephine County residents are asking that the ban be removed so that diversified industry can be located in the basin.

Without the resolution and bill, the Water Resources Board wouldn't be able to make the survey for several years.

Lowry said the board has completed its survey of the Umpqua River, and that the Grande Ronde and McKenzie rivers are next to be surveyed.

With the \$20,000, the board will be able to hire extra help to survey the Rogue, so that the Grande Ronde and McKenzie surveys won't be delayed.

Lowry said that the House State and Federal Affairs Committee killed the bill removing the ban on industrial use because the committee feels that an answer first must be found as to whether there is enough water for industrial purposes.

He said the survey would be completed within two years.

The House committee was told that a 50 million dollar pulp mill might locate on the Rogue if it can get water.

STUDY ON HIGH DAM ON SNAKE SUSPENDED  
WASHINGTON — Study on the feasibility of a high, multipurpose dam at the Pleasant Valley site on the Snake River has been suspended a spokesman for the Bureau of Reclamation said here.

The spokesman said the House Appropriations Committee directed the suspension but he declined further details of the action.

The Pacific Northwest Power Co. has an application pending before the Federal Power Commission for a license to construct a single-purpose power project at the Pleasant Valley site, between Idaho and Oregon.

MONTERREY, MEXICO — A new all-time border-to-border NASCAR economy record was set when a 1957 Rambler 6 with overdrive arrived here from Winnipeg, Canada, after only four stops for gasoline.

Whizzing through three nations at 45 to 60 m.p.h. to maintain its average speed above 40, the Rambler traveled nearly 2,000 miles at a cost of only 1¢ a mile for regular grade fuel. This new triumph gave Rambler both the border-to-border and coast-to-coast economy records.

255 HP Rambler Rebel V-8 Stars in Mobilgas Economy Run  
Most powerful low-priced car in the history of the Mobilgas Economy Run, the Rambler Rebel V-8 topped all V-8's in the low-priced class in actual miles per gallon — 21.62 m.p.g. with automatic transmission. (The Rambler 6, holder of the all-time mileage record in this event, was barred by a change of rules.)  
Drive a Rambler. Get big car room and foreign car economy.

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## M'Clellan Turns Down Protest On Beck Inquiry

WASHINGTON — Sen. McClellan (D-Ark) bluntly rejected Monday a protest by the American Civil Liberties Union that Senate investigators have infringed Dave Beck's rights, specifically by McClellan's using the word "theft" in relation to Beck's handling of Teamsters Union funds.

McClellan, chairman of the Senate rackets investigating committee, made public an exchange of letters with Patrick Murphy Malin, executive director of the civil liberties group, on the subject.

Denying the committee had functioned at times as though its purpose was to "convict Beck, McClellan told Malin:

"May I say that the committee has not convicted Mr. Beck of any crime, although it is my belief that he has committed many criminal offenses.

"As an American citizen, as a member of Congress, and as chairman of this Senate select committee, I reserve the right to express my views regarding testimony developed before the committee. That is a 'civil liberty' I have not surrendered and do not intend to relinquish."

Malin said in his letter to McClellan that the Civil Liberties Union regarded the senator's statement as to "theft" as one of "the committee's occasional lapses from fair procedure."

Malin complained also about the committee's recall of Beck to testify after Beck was indicted for income tax evasion.

## Settlement Made For Right-Of-Way

PORTLAND — The state Highway Commission here has approved an agreement that will enable the highway department to go ahead with construction of the new freeway down the Willamette Valley.

The agreement is with the city of Albany for purchase of a strip of the airport there, needed for highway right of way.

The agreement calls for payment of about \$22,000 for the land, but moving of hangars, relocation of runways and other expenses are expected to push the total above a million dollars.

The land will be used in the Albany-Eugene extension of the new Highway 99.

The commission also approved changing the name of the Depoe Bay wayside to Depoe Bay State Park, and the Nehalem Sand Spit State Park to Nehalem Bay state park.

The commission took under advisement a proposal for a park at Celilo, featuring boating in the pool behind the Dalles Dam.

DOUGLAS FIR ORDERS, SHIPMENTS SHOW RISE  
PORTLAND — Orders and shipments of Douglas fir were up last month, and production was down slightly, the West Coast Lumbermen's Assn. reported.

Average weekly orders were up to 182,809,000 board feet from the March weekly average of 181,475,000. Shipments increased from 168,732,000 to 184,488,000 board feet.

The weekly production average was 183,376,000 board feet, compared with 184,485,000 in March, the association said.

LAUREL LODGE NO. 13  
A. F. & A. M.  
Roseburg, Oregon  
STATED COMMUNICATION  
WED., MAY 22—8:00 P.M.  
Visiting Brothers Welcome  
W. M., Harry Young  
Sec. Durward Owens

## 1¢ a Mile, Border to Border: Rambler Sets Economy Record



Winnipeg, Canada to Monterrey, Mexico — 33.93 MILES PER GALLON by a 1957 Rambler 6 with Overdrive  
MONTERREY, MEXICO — A new all-time border-to-border NASCAR economy record was set when a 1957 Rambler 6 with overdrive arrived here from Winnipeg, Canada, after only four stops for gasoline.  
Whizzing through three nations at 45 to 60 m.p.h. to maintain its average speed above 40, the Rambler traveled nearly 2,000 miles at a cost of only 1¢ a mile for regular grade fuel. This new triumph gave Rambler both the border-to-border and coast-to-coast economy records.  
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Test-Drive America's Economy Champs  
Rambler 6 or V-8  
ONLY RAMBLER GIVES YOU BOTH  
1. Big car room, comfort and performance  
2. Compact size, economy, handling ease  
AMERICAN MOTORS WALKER BROS. CHRYSLER  
See Display—Great TV for all the family over A.B.C. Network