

The News-Review

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COOPERATION NEEDED

By Charles V. Stanton

Dick Smith, pitching ace from Glide high school, is reported to have received contract offers from several major league baseball teams. He has been attracting lively interest from scouts for considerable time, particularly since his work last season with the Douglas County American Legion team, which placed third in national competition.

Scouts consistently have rated Smith as an outfielder rather than as a pitcher, the role in which he has repeatedly starred for Glide high school and the Legion team. A long-ball hitter, Smith would be far more valuable to a team as an outfielder, where his exceptional batting talent would be available daily, rather than as a pitcher, getting into games only at three or four-day intervals scouts contend. Smith is very fast for a boy so tall, heavy and strong, and thus possesses the qualifications for a brilliant outfielder. In addition he has the still more important asset, an instinctive baseball "savvy" so essential to a successful career in professional baseball.

Although Glide failed to annex the A-2 title in the recent finals at Portland, the team certainly had nothing to be ashamed of in its performance. Facing a 17-year old pitcher with a sensational string of victories, the Glide team, despite above average hitting strength, experienced the odd situation in which 22 batters were retired by strikeouts in a 7-inning contest. Some fans had difficulty accepting that streakout record until they learned that two batters reached first base after swinging for third strikes at wide breaking curves that got away from the catcher.

Smith Pitched Fine Game

Had Glide been up against any high school pitcher in the state, other than the sensational Garry Holmes of Seaside, who also is being offered major league contracts, it probably would have won on the strength of Smith's pitching. Smith allowed only three hits and struck out 10 batters in losing a 1 to 0 contest. The loss did not detract in any way from his enviable reputation, nor diminish the interest of the major league scouts who have long been watching his progress.

Smith has reported his intention of attending Oregon State College next year, so probably will not sign a professional contract until after he has completed his college work. To do so would prevent his participation in amateur sports. He will at least delay any decision until after he plays in the Shrine football game this fall, as he is distinctly proud of the honor of being selected for the state team on the strength of his record as star halfback for the Glide team. In addition to baseball and football, he also has letters in basketball and track.

But, while Smith has earned widespread personal recognition in sports circles, it should not be overlooked that he has had the backing of strong teams. Glide has been consistently outstanding in sports participation, indicating exceptional athletic ability for its young men, coupled with good coaching.

Legion Ball Help

Dick Smith couldn't help but attract attention to himself through his athletic prowess. He might not have become as widely known, nor so much in competition among major league teams, however, had it not been for his participation with the Douglas County American Legion team.

Several other members of that team are likewise under the eyes of scouts and have been approached with contract proposals. We may be sure, for example, that Oerding and Beamer will have no difficulty signing up with about any major team they would like to join.

This situation, it would appear to me, points up the importance of American Legion junior baseball to a community. Not only does it emphasize the value of Legion ball, but it also includes the Pee-Wee program, in which youngsters get their baseball start.

This is the season when Pee-Wee and Legion ball start their respective seasons. Practice already has been started by Legion players, while Pee-Wees will be organized within a few more days.

These programs need public support. They may require some financial help.

Who knows how many athletes may be developed during the coming years to represent the community in team competition and to go on to big-time careers in professional baseball? But our youngsters can have these opportunities only if we give them our cooperation through financing the programs arranged for their training, our attendance at their games, and in responding to any call for assistance.

Protest Made On Diploma Fee

OLYMPIA — The right of the University of Washington to charge its graduates \$10 for a diploma and to give \$5 of the \$10 to the Alumni Assn. has been challenged by examiners for State Auditor Cliff Yelle.

In a report on an audit of the university's books for the year ended March 31, 1955, the examiners questioned the authority of the Board of Regents to collect the diploma fee; or to pay \$35.46 that biennium in salaries and wages to employees of the alumni office, or to transfer \$15,000 directly to the treasury of the Alumni Assn.

"We could find no authority under existing laws that gives the board of regents the right to subsidize the Alumni Assn.," the examiners said.

"From the information we could gather the Alumni Assn. is an independent organization of dues paying graduates of the university having a paid secretary, R. Bronson Harris, with offices on the campus.

"The relationship between the Alumni Assn. and the Board of Regents appears to be informal and without legal status."

Governor Signs Meat Inspection Program Bill

SALEM — Gov. Holmes signed Tuesday House Bill 420, which appropriates funds to begin a state meat inspection program on July 1.

The state Department of Agriculture, which has been conducting a pilot inspection program the past two years, will inspect all slaughter houses in the state which aren't inspected by the federal government.

Other bills signed Tuesday: SB97—Permitting areas annexed to cities to obtain reduced city taxes for 10 years after they are annexed.

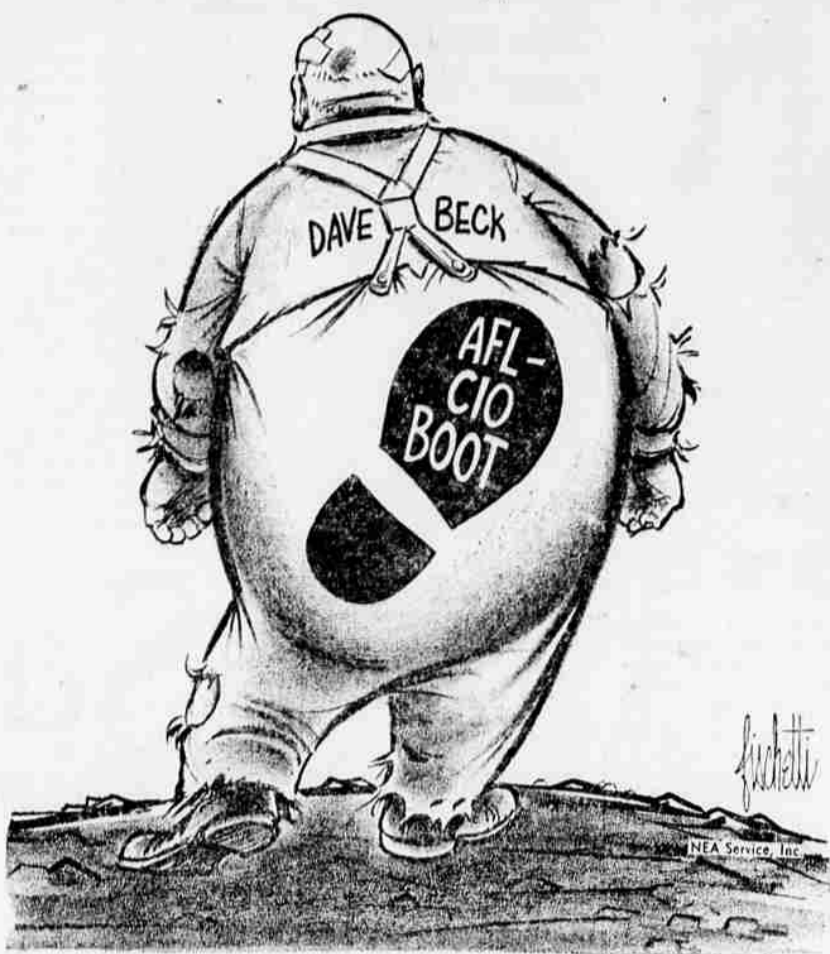
HB458—Limiting auto finance charges to 8 per cent annually on new cars, 10 per cent on used cars less than two years old, and 12 per cent on cars over two years old.

HB830—Appropriating \$50,000 to permit the state Natural Resources Committee to make a study of the Alsea River watershed.

THIS MODERN WORLD

BUFFALO, N.Y. — A teacher in a nursery school reports she had to teach one of her pupils how to walk up and down stairs. She said the child always had lived in a one-story ranch-style house and never had become acquainted with a flight of stairs.

Stamp of Disapproval



Lumber Union Asks For Strike Authority Vote

PORTLAND — A strike authorization vote by 50,000 members of the Lumber and Sawmill Workers Union was called for Wednesday by the union's executive board.

It would affect workers in Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana, Nevada and northern California.

Earl Hartley, executive secretary of the union's Western Council, said the authorization would be to strike firms which have not signed new contracts. The union asked a 5-cent hourly pay increase and most employer groups have refused increases.

However, Hartley said, in addition to the Georgia-Pacific Corp. and the Willamette Valley Lumber Co., which have granted the 5-cent boost, the Weyerhaeuser Timber Co. will be exempt because, he said, it has approved a 10-cent hourly benefit for a pension plan and "we don't want to jump on them."

OPPOSES LEGISLATION

SPOKANE — The City Council voted 4 to 1 Wednesday against a proposed ordinance that would have required all grocery stores here to close on Sundays.

"I am opposed to the attempt to legislate the other fellow's business," said Mayor Willard Taft in commenting on efforts of a "Sunday Observance Committee" to get the ordinance passed.

Peter Edson

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Outgoing Treasury Secretary George M. Humphrey devised a new "29 Questions" game to find if there is anybody around who is a real, true advocate of government economy.

The rules are simple. Let the chairman ask all those present to stand. Every person who answers an honest "Yes" to any of the questions must sit down. Such person is counted out as not being a true believer in government economy.

If there is anyone still on his feet at the end of the list, that person is "it" — a real devotee of decreased government spending.

ALL SET? Here's the first question.

1. Have you ever opposed raising U.S. postage rates so as to make the U.S. Post Office Department self-supporting?
2. Have you supported programs for greater federal expenditures in your community for housing or slum clearance?
3. Have you ever wanted the government to do a free dredging or flood control project on some nearby waterway?
4. Have you ever wanted Congress to pass a "pork barrel" appropriation for some dam or reclamation project?
5. Have you ever wanted the government to help build a new dormitory for your favorite college?
6. Have you favored more federal funds for community development, such as sewage disposal or water supply projects?
7. Have you favored federal shipbuilding subsidies for the maintenance of an American flag merchant marine?
8. Have you favored high, rigid price support subsidies on American farm products?
9. Have you wanted the government to continue subsidizing uneconomic mining operations by guaranteed rates of payment?
10. Have you ever advocated greater expenditures for a long list of "welfare" activities — including school lunches, medical research, aid to education, and so forth?

11. Have you ever been associated with groups seeking Hill-Burton Act funds for a new hospital in your area?

12. Have you ever protested when the Army, Navy, Air Force

Appropriations Committee Recommends \$124 Million For Northwest Projects

By FRANK W. VAILLE

WASHINGTON — The House Appropriations Committee Thursday recommended appropriations of \$124,038,000 for development of water resource programs in the Oregon-Washington area during the year beginning July 1.

Making no increases and only one cut in amounts recommended in the budget submitted by President Eisenhower, the committee put its stamp on a spending program which includes \$52,770,000 specifically earmarked for Oregon work and \$41,159,000 in Oregon.

In addition, it approved \$19,879,000 for Bonneville Power Administration construction — a reduction from the requested \$25,142,000 — as well as \$8,630,000 for Bonneville operation and maintenance and \$1,600,000 for the Columbia River fish sanctuary program.

Largest single items in the two-state program, which includes money for both Army Engineers and the Bureau of Reclamation, are 19 million for The Dalles Dam, \$18,500,000 for Lee Harbor Dam and \$13,850,000 for the Columbia Basin project.

New projects for which construction money was approved for the first time include flood control projects in Multnomah Drainage District No. 1 (\$500,000)

and Pendleton (\$400,000); the Wapinitia (\$400,000) and Crooked River (\$850,000) reclamation projects, all in Oregon, and the Port Angeles, Wash., harbor (\$396,000). In making its \$5,283,000 cut in the Bonneville construction request, the committee specifically eliminated \$1,863,000 asked to start the Rocky Ford-Tacoma transmission line and \$296,000 to start a similar Chief Joseph-Rocky Reach-Valey circuit.

The committee said these lines would set a precedent for wheeling non-federal power long distances to integrate with the Bonneville grid, and added:

"This is a major policy question and the committee takes the position that proposals such as these should have separate legislative authorization before appropriations are requested."

In other sections of its report, the committee directed that the Reclamation Bureau build the Esquatzel Diversion Canal on the Columbia Basin project with a capacity of 5,300 cubic feet a second rather than 1,900 CFS as originally proposed. It said this was in line with testimony by Army Engineers that the larger canal would cause savings of some three million dollars by eliminating need for a flood protection levee near Pasco, Wash.

The committee also authorized Army Engineers to use \$27,000 in money now on hand to study plans of Washington State for relocation of highways in the reservoir areas of the proposed Little Goose and Lower Granite Dams on the Lower Snake River.

It said it acted "to avoid the possible future costs of relocating Washington state highways which otherwise be located through the site of the reservoir pools."

Here is the list of committee-approved Army Engineer projects for the Northwest: (First figure is recommended appropriation; second, in parentheses, is amount budgeted by President Eisenhower.)

CONSTRUCTION

Oregon — Chetco River \$200,000 (\$200,000); Columbia River at mouth \$1,150,000 (\$1,150,000); Amazon Creek \$446,000 (\$446,000); Multnomah Drainage District No. 1, \$500,000 (\$500,000); Pelee Island \$400,000 (\$400,000); Willamette River Bank protection \$3,000,000 (\$3,000,000); Cougar Reservoir \$6,370,000 (\$6,370,000); Hills Creek Reservoir \$4,800,000 (\$4,800,000); The Dalles Dam 19 million (\$19 million).

Washington — Bellingham Harbor \$1,078,000 (\$1,078,000); Blaine Harbor \$355,000 (\$355,000); Columbia River at Baker Bay \$531,000 (\$531,000); Everett Harbor \$316,000 (\$316,000); West Haven Breakwater \$291,000 (\$291,000); Bay City Channel \$125,000 (\$125,000); Port Angeles Harbor \$306,000 (\$306,000); Shisholew Bay \$1,780,000 (\$1,780,000); Willapa Harbor \$555,000 (\$555,000); Eagle Gorge Reservoir 8 million (\$8 million); Chief Joseph Dam \$4,800,000 (\$4,800,000); Lee Harbor Dam \$18,500,000 (\$18,500,000).

PLANNING PROJECTS

Idaho — Weiser River \$70,000 (\$70,000); Riggins River Harbor \$21,000 (\$21,000); Blue River Reservoir \$100,000 (\$100,000); Umatilla River \$16,000 (\$16,000); Beaver Slough \$40,000 (\$40,000); Green Peter Reservoir \$255,000 (\$255,000).

Washington — Colfax \$136,000 (\$136,000); Lower Cowlitz River \$10,000 (\$10,000); Washougal Area \$32,000 (\$32,000); Lower Monumental Lock and Dam \$200,000 (\$200,000).

RECLAMATION PROJECTS

Idaho — Little Wood River, \$400,000; Michael Flats, \$1,297,000; Minidoka, North Side pumping division, \$1,465,000; Pallsades, \$1,500,000.

Oregon — Crooked River, \$850,000; Rogue River, Talent division, \$6,041,000; Wapinitia, \$400,000.

Washington — Chief Joseph Dam, Foster Creek division, \$1,138,000; Columbia Basin, \$13,850,000; Yakima, Flora division, \$897,000.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK — All I don't want for Father's Day is four front teeth.

But come Sunday I'll be wearing four new store ones—although at the moment I'm not sure whether I'll be wearing them in my face or my back pocket.

Other happy fathers will be proudly showing off the presents showered on them by their loyal kinfolk.

And what'll I be doing? Standing in front of a bathroom mirror, making faces at myself, and saying, "Mississippi!" "Mythi-sissy!" "Myth-i-thi-pee." Maybe by nightfall I'll be able to ring the bell once loud and clear: "Mississippi!"

When my dentist first proposed about a year ago to take out my four upper front teeth, I ran out of his office, figuring the guy either had delusions of grandeur or else was taking money from Moscow to sabotage the American way of life.

"Rover," said my heartless wife, "every time you get an ingrown toenail you think it is a conspiracy on the part of the medical profession to destroy you."

Frances then went to the dentist and got his side of the story. Naturally she came home bawling for the dentist. In any battle between a husband and science, the wife always turns her back on her man and fights a harder-to-shoulder with science.

"The dentist is really doing you a favor," she said. "Those teeth have to go, or else you could get something real serious."

After 11 losing months of a war of marital nerves, I gave up and agreed to let the dentist have his fun this week.

The night before the scheduled pulling out party, Frances threw



Camas Boy Enjoying Beaver Boys State Stay

We are all having a swell time here at Beaver Boys State in Corvallis, and I would like to thank The News-Review for sponsoring me. I am very proud to be in attendance.

We are meeting boys from all over the State of Oregon, while running our own government.

Boys State, sponsored by the American Legion, is divided into ten different "cities" with approximately 40 or 45 boys in each. We then have "counties" with each "city" and "county" electing officials to run the government, just as in actual life.

I am in the City of Phoenix and the County of Weatherford. During the day we attend classes and assemblies, take exercises and marching drills, play softball, volleyball, swim, etc.

Mac McClellan
Camas Valley High School

Seafood Market To Open On NE Stephens Street

A seafood market, the Crab Pot, will open Friday at 1531 NE Stephens under management of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wilkins. They moved here from North Bend where Wilkins has been in the commercial fish business for 20 years.

The market will feature a cooker outside to cook crabs shipped here.

Britain Approves Aerial Inspection Plan Conditionally

LONDON — Britain gave conditional approval Wednesday to the idea of opening Europe to aerial inspection as part of a "first stage" disarmament agreement between the Soviet Union and the West.

It stipulated that continental nations involved must first give their consent to the scheme.

The British position was outlined by a Foreign Office spokesman in response to questions about views on disarmament expressed Tuesday by U. S. Secretary of State Dulles.

Dulles told newsmen in Washington that European nations themselves must decide whether they wish to be included in any aerial inspection zone that might form part of a limited disarmament agreement.

The United States is believed to have proposed that the "open skies" project should begin around the Arctic region where territories of the main European powers are not involved. The Arctic zone would mainly involve the United States, Russia, Canada, and Denmark, which controls Greenland.

The effect of the British statement is to reinforce the American position. It also permits a country such as West Germany to stay out of any European inspection zone pending a prior settlement of other political questions, such as reunification of East and West Germany.

Oregon Farm Income Dropped Last Month

CORVALLIS — The prices Oregon farmers received for their produce dropped last month to the lowest point so far this year, Oregon State College's extension service reported Wednesday.

The general level of prices received by farmers elsewhere in the nation was up one half of one per cent.

Farm costs throughout the nation were reported at a record high.

Of the 18 major Oregon farm products checked, 11 were down in price from last year, four were up, and three were unchanged.

Bruce Biostat

The disarmament talks now in progress in London are possibly the most earnest to be conducted in many years. But manifestly the task of saving the world from destruction by force is not the only compelling problem of the time.

The United Nations has just issued a new report placing the world's population at 2,777,000,000. It is growing at 5,000 an hour and 43 million a year.

By the year 2000, a mere 43 years off, U.N. experts estimate that the earth's population will have doubled to a colossal 5.4 billion. America's total, projected at 229 million for 1975, will be well above that at the turn of the century.

MANY FACTORS are involved. Birth rates are up and death rates sharply down. People are living longer, healthier lives. Poverty is far from banished from the globe, but there is less of it than ever in the world's history.

The propulsive force of a multiplying humanity cannot be ignored by the world's leaders. The new millions to come must be fed and clothed and sheltered, and world society — politically, economically and socially — must be so constructed as to permit them to live together in reasonable accommodation with each other.

This is a planning assignment that calls for the best brains of every land on earth. The safer the world is made from war and sickness, the surer the monumental increase in numbers will be and the greater the need for energetic, resourceful, imaginative dealing with their problems.

JUST THE JOB of fitting America to serve and support another 50 million by 1975 is immense. All aside from the need for more food and other necessities, and more facilities of all kinds, we must face the fact that mounting numbers mean more friction and conflict. And we must find ways of reducing or eliminating those explosive factors.

On a far vaster scale this is the world's problem in the next half century and beyond. People, not insects, are inheriting the earth. We must learn to live with them in spirit of accommodation the world has seen too little of in its long history. If we do not, having been saved from The Bomb may not be too helpful.

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