

The News-Review

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NEW NEUBERGER

By Charles V. Stanton

Senator Richard Neuberger, who has been a frequent target for editorial criticism from the Oregon press, has recently been receiving much favorable comment. There has been a very noticeable change in the senator's tactics. He has assumed what to many observers seems to be a far more responsible attitude than ever before in his political life.

Neuberger has in the past gone out of his way to be an irritant. He has "needled" his colleagues, both in the Oregon Legislature and in Congress. He has sponsored legislation which had no chance for passage but which tended to put legislators on the spot. He has maintained an air of self-righteousness and superiority while writing and saying critical things of his associates. He has been tricky and devious in political strategy while preserving an air of injured innocence when charged with such tactics.

Recently, however, he has appeared to be a changed man. In fact, he talks almost like a Republican. Some people, reportedly, have asked him if he might be preparing for a Morse switch in reverse, a switch he emphatically denies.

But the new Neuberger is, in my opinion, a great improvement.

Shift Advantageous

It could well be that Neuberger has taken note of repeated criticism of Oregon's "fighting" senators.

Morse and Neuberger have continually been "fighting" something or somebody.

Morse, in particular, seems to have a phobia against cooperation. He apparently confuses nonconformity with independence. He is always against anything anyone else is for. He apparently fears conformity with any established pattern and believes that so long as he is at cross purposes with everyone else, he is indicating an intelligent independence.

It has been most interesting to me to observe in recent months how Neuberger has been deflating the Morse ego.

After the last election, in which he discharged his political debt by doing his industrious best to help in Morse's election, Neuberger has, it seems to me, performed most adroitly in making the "senior senator" appear foolish.

Neuberger, in my opinion, had much the better of the sharp exchange on the civil rights controversy, where the two took opposite positions. When Morse slandered Eisenhower, Neuberger came out in commendation of the President. Morse rose to oratorical heights in opposing increases in the postal rates, whereupon Neuberger came to his feet to tell the Senate that he (Neuberger) was a member of the committee on postal affairs and knew some of the facts and that Morse was talking through holes in his head. The whole thing, of course, was couched in better language, but that's what it meant.

During the last few days Morse has been vigorously pounding the table for immediate federal appropriations for pump-priming, and at the same time demanding with equal oratorical bombast a reduction in taxes. Neuberger, however, contends that it is hypocritical to call on the one hand for increased spending and on the other to speak for reduced taxes. To which Morse is said to have replied that he has never heard of a more absurd *non sequitur*.

Backs Administration

Morse does nothing to hide his detestation for the present administration. He slanders the President at every opportunity. Nothing the administration does or proposes has merit in the eyes of Morse. But Neuberger has pointed out that he votes more often with the administration than do most Republicans; that he lays aside partisanship whenever possible.

He recently consented to the sidetracking of his own bill in favor of the administration's proposal relative to handling the assets of the Klamath Indian tribe. It is no small sacrifice for a senator to give up his own bill calling for legislation affecting his own state, yet Neuberger did it gracefully.

Just what has brought about the change in the Neuberger tactics, and why he is prodding Morse in the ribs, cannot be answered at this time. *Oregon Voter* recently suggested he might be planning to enter the Oregon gubernatorial race as an independent. If so, he is doing a fine job of paving the way.

But whatever the reason, the new Neuberger, to my way of thinking, not only presents a much better appearance but already seems to have become a more effective personality in getting things done for the State of Oregon.

Reader Opinions

Criticism Leveled At Party Platforms

To The Editor—We just took time out to read your editorial under title "Neutral Newspaper," giving some views with regard to an excess of propaganda from the two old political parties. Of course, we of the press are aware that the deluge has just started again, and that you of course will doubtless receive more than your share of their blarney.

In reading both the old and new platforms of these two obsolete parties, we note that there is very little difference. Also in carrying out their so-called political planks, they have proved like pin-crust: Very easily broken. Not only broken, but splintered, and even dry rot is setting in. Also from the over supply of candidates from both parties, their half-baked promises hold nothing new, hence we will see less and less informed going to the polls.

I recently asked an Oregon newspaper editor, "Just what did you get for voting during the past eight years?" and he could not help but admit that both state-wide and nationally we got more regimentation, taxation, inflation,

confiscation and liquidation—and for him less advertising, both local and foreign, and increased costs on every hand.

I'm very glad, as you state, that your columns are open, for facts, not just opinions. We are looking for a Pacific Northwest publication that consistently uses as a basis for its editorial policy, our Constitution of the United States, and one that dares to say, with U.S. Congressman Usher L. Burdick of North Dakota in recent letter to the writer, "No one, deplorable more than I our money situation, and the part the federal reserve, the private money monopoly, have played in the devaluation of our money, the consequent inflation under which we are suffering, and the fact that Congress has relinquished its control of the issuance of money and bank credit to the extent that it has."

Again our thanks for your forthright editorial.
Frank K. Haskell-Pacific Northwest Trade News-PO, Box 1012, Salem, Ore.

The Silk Feeding Trough



—Hal Boyle—

NEW YORK (AP)—Science at last has done something positive for single girls anxious to pick the right kind of husband.

How can a sincere girl be sure what kind of a personality a man has? It's very simple. All she has to do is find out whether he smokes or not—and how much.

For a recent scientific study of some Harvard students disclosed an interesting thing about the habit of smoking. It seems to divide the sheep and the goats.

The study showed that heavy smokers have peppery personalities. They are independent, restless, and if there is a war on they want to grab a gun and go right into combat. But this same aggressiveness and independence makes them something of a problem in the home. They have a lot of marital troubles.

Nonsmokers, on the other hand, tend to have porridge personalities. The survey found. They are bland as skim milk and dependable as a time clock. If there is a war they prefer to be the man behind the man at the front. They are more likely to make safe, obedient husbands.

Simple Way to Choose

Assuming that any study of Harvard men is also true of the male population generally (an assumption any Yale man would resent), a girl now has a simple easy guide for picking the kind of man she wants. All she has to do is artfully open a pack of cigarettes and hand it to the potential victim.

If he draws back with a look of utter horror on his face, she knows that here is a guy who will not only carry out the garbage for her uncomplaining all his life. He will probably also hang the living room drapes for her, and perhaps even sew them himself.

If he accepts a cigarette, takes a tentative puff and turns green, she knows about him, too. He will always bring his paycheck home in his mouth, have a peaceful basement hobby, and hold the umbrella over her head when it rains—and let his own head get wet.

—Bruce Bioassat—

If the Russian earth satellite launches its first satellite, it is taking a hard look at the deficiencies of our educational system, the scare does not seem to have gone very deep. Many signs exist that we are beginning to shrug it off.

Already well known is the rising doubt that Congress will do anything much on this score. President Eisenhower's program, with its heavy emphasis on student scholarships, faces dark prospects.

Even on levels well below the federal, many citizens do not appear eager to shell out more money to improve their schools.

Earlier this month, voters in roughly 300 school districts rejected all or part of the school budgets. In 1957, including a considerable period before the launches, the total of turn-downs also was high.

City and state officials in Connecticut are saying nowadays that too much money is being laid out for education. The state's schools stand high, but evidently there is resistance to lifting them higher.

New York state ranks second behind California in average salaries paid to teachers, yet in the last couple of years its citizens have been slapping down school bond issues (for new construction) right and left.

This sampling from one sector of the nation could be matched in others.

ALL ALONG, the argument has been widely offered that there was no need for the federal government to disburse major aid to education because "people at the state and local levels could handle the problem. The record indicates, however, that people, on their own, have been unable to do so. It does not wish to foot a bigger educational bill.

Thinking It Over

By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D.D.
(Written for NEA Service)

The Holy Week sermons of Christ predicted great suffering for those who decided to follow Him. However, the Lord promised that this hardship would have its reward in salvation. "He that shall endure unto the end, the same shall be saved."

Many who are trying to follow God's will find that they have to endure many unexpected hardships and a great deal of personal suffering which seems too great to bear. Occasionally God's children question His omniscience. They cannot conceive of God permitting His own to be so mistreated without apparent justification.

The Master's message is still our greatest comfort. If we endure steadfastly in our faith and service we shall dwell with Him in Eternity. This is one of the foremost hopes of the Holy Week experience.

Lenten Devotions

Message By

Roseburg Ministerial Assn.

Matthew 26:1-35

Jesus was the only man who ever lived who said just how he would die; who claimed He would be raised from the dead; and whose claim was fulfilled.

He was killed by a plot; but even more, according to a plan, the plot was carried through when Judas betrayed Him by "much kissing," an act supposed to be the expression of love and tenderness. The betrayal was carried out for the price of a slave.

But while this process was going on, a woman did that which has memorialized her wherever the Gospel of God's love is proclaimed. For in a most sacrificial spirit she took precious anointment and, as Jesus said, in faith and love anointed His body for burial. Love directed to Jesus never goes unnoticed nor unrewarded. Judas and Mary are an interesting study in the contrast between unbelief, leading to the betrayal and full rejection of Jesus Christ, and faith, issuing in a deep and inspiring unselfish devotion.

At this very time our Lord instituted a simple sacramental feast, or meal. Many call it "The Lord's Supper." It speaks of our spiritual food coming through the giving of His body in all the humiliation and suffering life underwent at "the hands of evil men."

It speaks of our spiritual life coming only through the new covenant He sealed in His own blood. Blood shed because, "His heart was broken for mankind." This sacrament speaks of the full meaning of the cross. The cross is a "stumbling block" to many—as it was to Peter at this time when He denied Christ three times. But to all who believe, whether Jew or Gentile, "It is the power of God unto salvation."

Lyle H. Willard

North Roseburg Church

(Evangelical United Brethren).

Editorial Comment

From The Oregon Press

THE SUN IS HIGH IN THE SKY

Pendleton East Oregonian

Wood covers half of Oregon's land area. It sustains a forest industry that supplies products valued at one billion dollars a year and it provides over one half the state's industrial employment.

It has been estimated by men who are qualified to chart the future of wood products manufacturing that through research, Oregon's forest resource could provide a more than 50 per cent increase in jobs and products values.

It is not difficult for anyone in this country who has observed the operations of Harris Pine Mills and Pilot Rock Lumber Co. to see what getting more from a log than lumber can do in the way of employment and increased production. In other areas of the state, manufacturers have accomplished the same results by pushing closer to full utilization of the logs they harvest in the forests.

There is much more that could be done in every wood producing county of the state. And it will be done, because intelligent men in the forest industry are striving constantly to get more out of a log.

One of the most interesting projects in the state is the Forest Products Research Center at Corvallis. The program was established in 1947 with headquarters at Salem. In November of last year it was moved into a spacious new home at Corvallis.

The Center's work is financed almost entirely from a forest harvest tax of 4 cents on each 1000 board feet of logs cut in the state. The Center has these purposes:

Increasing productivity of forest lands with improved forest practices; improving timber quality through intensified management and superior tree selection; reducing losses from fire, insects, and diseases—thus saving timber for products and jobs; developing more by-products from mill and logging residues to use the material burned or left in the woods; expanding markets for forest products through advanced treatments, improved drying, and new designs; directing the prospective user's attention to available wood and bark supplies, and to species as yet not fully utilized; creating new jobs and additional dollar returns by suggesting an increased variety of saleable products.

The Center is staffed by scientists who have extensive knowledge of wood and have the desire to learn much more. They will not lack for finances to do the job because the forest industry has pledged itself to provide adequate funds. This, surely is one of the best examples to be found in any state of an industry trying to help the economy of its state and all the citizens of that state.

The day of the lumber baron whose only interest in wood was the dollars he could earn by cutting out and getting out is long gone. One has only to visit the Forest Products Research Center to realize the sun is high in the sky of a new day for wood production and utilization.

Two Frenchmen Kiss After Harmless Duel

PARIS (AP)—The Marquis de Cuevas and ballet master Serge Lifar were kissing cousins again today after a duel that ended with De Cuevas pinning Lifar's arm.

The 73-year-old marquis and the 32-year-old ballet master met on the field of honor outside Paris after Lifar had challenged his friend for putting on an unauthorized version of his "Black and White" ballet.

The duel lasted only a few minutes and the disputants kissed each other on the cheek, their 10-day-old feud settled according to the code of honor.

The duel, which strongly resembled a scene from somebody's ballet, was supposed to be secret since such things are illegal in France. There were only 100 spectators on hand, many of them news photographers and reporters.

States' Economy Now Faces Two Conditions — One In Housing, Other In Finance

By PAUL W. HARVEY, Jr.

SALEM (AP)—The state's sensitive economy faces the effect in the weeks ahead of two conditions—one in housing, the other in finance.

The State Department of Veterans Affairs has used up its capcity to finance veterans' purchase and construction of new homes and farms.

And, starting next week, employers will have to pay up to 4 1/2 times as much payroll taxes as they now pay. The rate, now from .6 to 2.7 per cent, will be a flat 2.7 per cent on all employers, in order to build up the dwindling unemployment compensation trust fund.

Financing Shrinking
State financing of veterans' housing is shrinking, at the same time the lumber industry needs a shot in the arm.

The department now is able to loan only a million dollars a month for veterans' housing. All of this money has to come from loan repayments.

The people authorized the department to issue bonds up to 10 per cent of the state's assessed valuation, but that limit was reached several months ago. In November, the people will vote on a proposal to boost this limit to 6 per cent.

That would give the department another 45 million dollars for loans.

H. C. Saalfeld, director of the department, said "if we had the money, we easily could loan four

times as much as we now are lending."

Already, there are 650 veterans waiting for loans. Those who apply now won't get their loans until next December, and then only if the people raise the bonding limits.

Like Low Interest Rate

Veterans like the state loans. The interest rate is only 4 per cent, compared to the federal veterans' loan rate of 4 1/2 per cent.

Some wonder if the state can afford to loan money at 4 per cent. Proof that it can is seen in the fact that since the loan program began in 1945, it has made a profit of 4 million dollars.

The department has granted 21,713 loans since the program started, compared with 33,000 applications. The 1957 Legislature boosted the loan maximums from \$9,000 to \$15,000 on homes, and from \$15,000 to \$30,000 for farms. This increase caused a tremendous increase in the demand for loans.

Already, there have been 5,700 loans repaid in full. The department has loaned a total of 130 million dollars, and 68 millions have been repaid.

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