

The News-Review

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TOP MEN LEAVING

By Chuck Grell

Roseburg was the loser and three other Oregon communities the winners lately when three persons resigned their jobs in the Roseburg School District. They are Brad Ecklund, Earl Ladd and Leo Boyles.

Ladd is the veteran of the three from the standpoint of service in the district. A teacher and administrator here for 12 years, he hadn't restricted himself to the classroom and principal's desk. Instead, he gave of his time to the community, particularly among Boy Scouts, in which he was in a policy-making capacity on the district level.

Ladd goes to troubled Oak Park, an elementary school district near Milwaukie. Administration there has been under fire the past year. With his experience and background in Roseburg to draw on, Ladd should carry capable administration into his new job as Oak Park superintendent.

Ecklund next year will be assistant line coach in football at the University of Oregon. In the year he had been head football coach here, he had proven to many observers that he was the man who could improve Roseburg football fortunes, which had been mediocre, at best, during the past few years.

Ecklund was hired to start a winning team in Roseburg, and several fans in the community had enough confidence in him to believe that a state championship would be in the offing relatively soon. Roseburg lost from that respect, but also is losing a person with a remarkable personality.

Personality Lauded

As School Supt. M. C. Deller said, "We hope that some of his personality has had a chance to rub off on some of the boys and girls." If anything has been said against the man — win, lose or draw — we haven't heard it repeated while he's been here.

Boyles is a different type. A stern believer in his profession, he spent his spare hours preaching the role of the teacher in the community. Several times, he appeared before the School Board in quests to standardize teachers' salaries. He also has been active in work for the Oregon Education Assn. Boyles is going into the Salem schools.

Other good men will be leaving from other communities in the county. Among them are Kenneth Williams, Oakland High School principal, who has been credited with restoration of discipline in the school and a study of how the graduates of the class of 1954 in Douglas County high schools have fared; Ray Talbert, Glendale High School principal, who joined Williams in the study; Troy Thompson, workhorse principal of Sutherlin High; and Wayne Flynn, who moves up the ladder to become principal of Wy'East High in Hood River County.

PROTECT VOTING RIGHT

Today is voting day, and no one has the right to stay home from the polls.

By staying home, a voter does his little bit to undermine the wonderful system under which every man has the right to go behind the curtain and make his choices as his conscience dictates.

The right to choose the type of government one wants is one of an American's greatest gifts. And the most effective way to protect it is to use it.

The importance of today's election is that it will determine the candidates who will vie for governmental posts in November. It's only a elimination in most cases, but every vote should be cast with the thought in mind to select the best man because he might well be the office holder after November.

—Peter Edson—

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Getting President Eisenhower's requested five-year extension of the reciprocal trade agreements program through the House of Representatives faces two political hurdles.

The first is in the Ways and Means Committee. Chairman Wilbur D. Mills (D-Ark.) wants to report out a bill which he is certain can pass. This opens the way for compromises.

Second is in the Rules Committee. The problem here is to get the bill cleared for action on the House floor under a closed rule. This would prohibit amendments which might completely change the character of the legislation.

Several House Rules Committee members who are known to be in favor of trade agreements oppose "open" rule procedure. They believe that all bills should be open to amendment in general floor debate before votes are taken on final passage.

HOW THE HOUSE will vote this year involves guessing. Democratic sentiment has been slowly drifting away from the party's traditional support of reciprocal trade agreements.

This is one result of the South's becoming more industrialized. Its products are being more and more entering into competition with imports from foreign countries.

On the other hand, the GOP platform and administration now support trade agreements. And GOP congressmen from districts whose industries carry on a heavy export business have been weaned over to lower tariffs. Only in this way

HOFFA TO SPEAK

SEATTLE — James R. Hoffa, president of the Teamsters' Union, will address the union's 11-state Western Conference during its five-day meeting which starts here June 23.

"Any One of 'Em—Pick Your Summit"



Reader Opinions

—Hal Boyle—

NEW YORK — Cary Grant picks the age of 35 as the break-even point in life.

After that, he says, things should get better — if they are ever going to.

"Until 35 a man is often a self-centered idiot," the handsome screen actor remarked, "but then he should begin to make more sense."

"I know I was impossible before 35. I'm hardly possible now. I may be more of a bore, but I feel I'm less of a bore. I'm a little less self-centered."

"Sufficient kicks in the rear over the years do make a difference, and you can learn from experience."

"If a man picks up a little knowledge... if he improves his tolerance... if he reduces his own impatience and irritability... if he can spare a listening ear to the other fellow—well, he can't help but find himself easier to live with."

Back From England
Grant just returned this week from England where he costarred with Ingrid Bergman in "Indiscreet," a romantic comedy. It is the first time they have teamed together since they made "Notorious" a number of years ago.

Grant, born Archibald Alexander Leach, ran away from home at 13 to become a stilt walker with an acrobatic troupe. He served time as a carnival Barker before he graduated to Broadway and Hollywood stardom.

One who has enjoyed the "sunlight" of international popularity for so long might be tempted to pick up the chips and call it quits while he was still ahead. But

To my knowledge, nothing was done. We surely want to encourage shoppers locally and out of town. But, how long do you think they will continue to shop under these conditions?

Mrs. Jack Davis
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Resident Indignant Over Parking Fine

I read and entirely agreed with Mrs. Clayton's letter to the editor concerning ticketing practices in Roseburg.

I just recently received a \$2.50 fine for being parked over 12 inches away from the curb.

I called the Chamber of Commerce suggesting a note of warning to be put in the paper. I was informed the Chamber office had received many calls concerning such fines without warnings.

In The Day's News

(Continued from Page 1)

half-ton shell from a Big Bertha.

A good slogan for Americans in these perilous days:

THE BIGGER THEY ARE, THE HARDER THEY FALL.

If we tackle the problems of this hair-trigger modern world in that spirit we'll come out all right.

Speaking of problems:

In these days when the news is full of French names, pity the poor devils of radio announcer. For example: We of the newspaper just PRINT the name of the latest French premier — PFLIM-LIN. The radio boys have to try to PRONOUNCE IT.

It can't be done — by anybody but a Frenchman, that is. It contains two of what the French call "nasals," and a French nasal is impossible for anything but a French throat.

A suggestion:

Just call it FLAM-LAM and let it go at that. He'll have to take it on the lam sooner or later, anyway.

Getting closer home—

There is a primary election in Oregon today. Let me offer some pious advice. Size up EVERYBODY in the race. Say to yourself: "We're choosing LEADERS. We want the best to be had. If we don't get the best possible leadership, we're SUNK." Then vote for the candidate who comes closest to your idea of a STATESMAN.

After all, this isn't a beauty contest. It isn't a popularity contest. It's a serious democratic process designed to choose LEADERS. Remember this: Public office isn't a PLUM. It's a frightfully heavy RESPONSIBILITY.

Here's a thought: When the pioneer wagon trains were starting across the wide prairies and the craggy mountains and the waterless deserts on their way to the Golden West, whether they got through or not depended heavily on the leaders.

The trains with wise, sound, experienced leaders nearly all came through safely. Those with less capable leaders didn't do so well.

It is based on known or expected responses to controlled stimuli. It is based on suppositions. If we eat indigestible foods we shall likely suffer pains in our stomachs. If we start a fight we may expect some opposition and we may get hurt. If we eliminate hatred from our lives we can expect some love in return.

God has established the principles of self-discipline and the results we may expect. He offers love for love, and peace of mind for the faithful. He offers no such rewards for self-punishment.

TERMITES

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Thinking It Over

By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D.D.

(Written for NEA Service)
Self-discipline is different from self-punishment. Punishment implies inflicted pain. Self-punishment therefore suggests that we inflict pain on ourselves. This pain may be physical but it may be mental pain or even emotional suffering.

Pain in itself produces no good results except possibly the satisfaction of being free from it when it ceases. Punishment is a negative thing.

Self-discipline, on the other hand, is a positive determinant of de-

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