

The News-Review

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By George Castillo

INVOCATION AGAINST DEATH

Slaughter on the highways is a subject over which millions of words have been poured in an effort to get people to think at the vital moment when they may be able to save their own and other lives.

As the statistics of death, injury and property damage continue to mount, it appears the words have been to little avail.

Sunday was Traffic Safety Sabbath during which all clergymen were urged to participate. The special Sabbath could have included as a creed one of the most beautiful bits of prose I have ever read on the subject of traffic safety.

It was composed by one of the top masters of words in the state, Rabbi Julius J. Nodel of Portland's Temple Beth Israel, who has spoken occasionally in Roseburg.

This was his invocation at this year's Oregon Highway Lifesavers Committee:

"Heavenly Father, Thou Who are the Creator of life and by Whose word we are taught the sanctity of life: When the people of this nation measure their spiritual standards, as reflected in their driving habits, we must bow our heads in shame.

Streets Become Slaughter-Runs

"The streets of our cities have become slaughter-runs. The highways of our beloved country are death's rendezvous, because of the folly of young and old behind the wheels which steer the potential powers of destruction that have been invented for our blessing and convenience. Of what avail are the devices of man's ingenuity if they are misused because of the violence of selfishness in the driver's seat? What benefit is our scientific genius in the hands of moral morons?"

"The life of an American today is more precious than ever before in history. We can no more afford to lose an American life on the highways and streets of our country than we can afford to lose an American life on the fields of battle. When an American perishes, by whatever means, then the world has lost one more potential champion of freedom, one more life raised in the democratic tradition that could have helped to win in the struggle against totalitarianism. Our enemies are comforted to learn that we are doing with our own hands that job of destruction which they plot against us.

"Teach us then, O Lord, how to be patriotic in peace time as well as in war time. Help us to mobilize for self-control as well as self defense. Through the radar of conscience, help us to detect the enemy within ourselves as well as the enemy beyond our borders. May we recognize that the power of the continental missiles which we drive are as destructive as the intercontinental missiles we fear.

"Help us to remember that blood is thicker than gasoline. Help us to remember that a minute gained by speed is not worth the premature eternity gained through an accident. Give us the vision to see the red lights of traffic before we behold the hell fires of remorse. And put Thy holy brakes upon us that we may be less frantic in reaching our destination and more concerned with the rights of others.

Lord's Prayer Revised

"Remove from us this day our daily dread, and prevent us from passing those who pass against us. Lead us not into the detours of recklessness, but deliver us from evil. And when we have the power, let us use it not for glory, unless we are ready to enter Thy kingdom forever and ever.

"Hasten the coming of that wonderful day when horrible accidents and dreadful death are banished from our streets and highways.

"When school children can leave and return to their homes in peace."

"When driving a car becomes what it was meant to be: A safe and pleasant journey to a better life and not a sudden invitation to death.

"Inspire each one of us to realize that the coming of this wonderful day depends on us; and may all of us... help our congregations to realize that the traffic laws are as binding for man's salvation as are the Ten Commandments of the Sermon on the Mount.

"May we continually turn to Thee for wisdom and help. May we love our neighbors as ourselves."

—Bruce Biossat—

The dispatch of a watchdog commission to strife-torn Lebanon is the very least we ought to get from the United Nations in this new Middle Eastern crisis.

The evidence presented to the U.N. Security Council by the Lebanese government indicates strongly that the present persistent revolt is both inspired and sustained by the United Arab Republic under the guiding hand of President Nasser.

Employing a technique developed and refined by his Russian "friends," Nasser has resorted to internal subversion in his effort to topple Lebanon into his camp.

Syrians have been caught crossing the border with arms bearing both Syrian and Egyptian markings. Egyptian and Syrian nationals including army officers, have been caught taking part in planning and in other ways helping the Lebanese uprising.

Revolutionaries in Lebanon have confessed they were trained in Syria for bomb-throwing and other violence, as well as espionage.

Radio broadcasts from Cairo and Damascus have sought to inflame the Lebanese and incite them to rebellion.

Obviously, the members of the

U.N. Security Council were impressed by Lebanon's story, and not at all moved by Nasser's feeble defense.

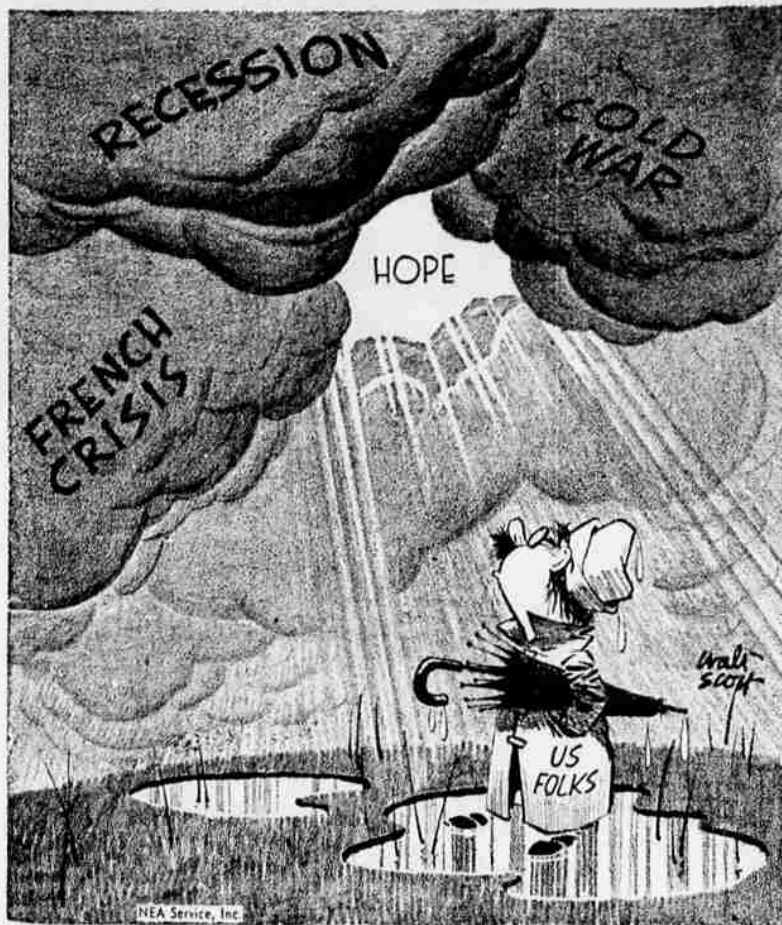
It was interesting to observe that Russia did not use its veto in his behalf, preferring to abstain. Most observers feel that Russia may be willing to take more weight into the issue on Nasser's side—but only if he gives something in return.

That could be the rub for the ambitious Egyptian. Already signs abound that he is unhappy over his dealings with the Kremlin. The price of Russian aid in the Lebanese affair certainly would be painful for him to pay.

By the same token, it would be most painful for not only the West but all free lands if Lebanon should fall into Nasser's lap. He would thereby widen his domain, increase his threat to neighboring Israel, gain a big Mediterranean oil port which would enable him to exert leverage on Iraq, and menace the economic and political stability of Jordan.

Lebanon plainly is a keystone that must be held. It is the responsibility of the world's decent elements, operating through and beyond the United Nations, to see that it is held.

Isn't That a Little Patch of Blue?



U. S. Appeals Court Admonishes Court System Of Oregon

—Hal Boyle—

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The state courts of Oregon must have another chance to hear the appeal of Clifford Daugherty who says his constitutional rights have been violated.

The United States Court of Appeals reported here in ruling on the case of the man who was sentenced to 15 years from Deschutes County in 1951 on a bad check charge, that it doesn't like to get into a collision with state courts.

But, the Appeals Court said, "the state processes ought to be made available to rich and poor alike."

A dismissal of Daugherty's appeal to the Oregon Supreme Court "deprives him of equal protection of the laws as guaranteed by the 14th Amendment," the court said.

Daugherty had asked the Oregon Supreme Court to permit him to appeal his conviction as a pauper, without expense to himself. The court allowed that, but then on the attorney general's motion dismissed his appeal Dec. 28, 1956, on the ground he hadn't filed in the form permitted.

Then he went to federal District Court for a writ of habeas corpus. But the District Court at Portland turned him down, saying he had not exhausted all state court remedies.

The Appeals Court here said he had, but added that he never got appellate jurisdiction on the merits of his case. Without that, he had been deprived of his rights, the court said.

And so the Appeals Court sent the case back to the District Court at Portland and told it to allow Oregon a reasonable time to take steps to give Daugherty his rights. If it doesn't, he is to be freed.

Lloyd Says Russ Haven't Budged On Summit Talks

IRBY, England (AP)—British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd said Saturday the Russians "have not yielded an inch" in preliminary negotiations for summit talks.

On the other hand, he said, the Soviets had tried to create a misleading impression that the Western powers were stalling.

In a speech at a Conservative Party garden fete here, the foreign secretary asserted:

"We have never said that agreement, for example on German reunification, was a condition necessary for agreement on disarmament or with regard to trade or cultural exchanges."

The Russians listed things to talk about at a summit conference, Lloyd said, and "refused our list."

Lloyd emphasized, "It is a mistake in dealing with the Russians to make concessions unless one receives an equivalent concession in return. It is a mistake to make agreements, the carrying out of which cannot be tested and proved."

The British foreign secretary said "We have had a tragic example of the trust of this in the last few days." He cited the execution of former Hungarian Premier Imre Nagy and Gen. Pal Maleter.

Both leaders of the anti-Soviet uprising in Hungary, he said, had been "swept in the first place as the result of clear breaches of faith."

Lightning Strikes Plane Of Governor Holmes

SALEM (AP)—Lightning struck the plane returning Gov. Robert D. Holmes from Washington, D. C., late last week, he told a press conference here.

The lightning destroyed the antenna on the plane as it was leaving Denver. The antenna banged against the plane all the way to Portland, he said.

The governor admitted he was frightened, and said he was happy to touch ground in Portland.

NEW YORK (AP)—Keep this under your hat, fellows, but if you're going bald, Louis Feder may have just the thing for you.

It's "the air-conditioned hairpiece," which weighs less than an ounce and is guaranteed to be hurricane proof.

"It's so light it breathes, absolutely no feeling on the head," said Ben Kaplan, executive vice president of the House of Louis Feder. "And please don't refer to it as a wig or toupee. Those terms are anathema in our industry. It is a hairpiece."

Feder, a pioneer human scalp roofer since he emigrated here from Austria half a century ago, started the industry with a new crew cut model hairpiece several years ago. Sales zoomed 700 per cent as baldies rushed to get an Ivy League look.

The new air-conditioned special, Feder feels, may be his ultimate masterpiece. It is held firmly to the scalp by two small patches of tape, one fore, one aft.

"The wind can't get up under it and blow it off," explained Kaplan, a former Air Force major, and added:

Flight Tested

"I flight tested it myself on the deck of a ship during a violent storm, which was darn near a hurricane. Later, I also tested it by diving headlong into the highest ocean breakers I could find."

In both tests, he said, the air-conditioned hairpiece clung to him with the loyalty of a poor relative.

"Television comedians are always making jokes about hairpieces falling off," he said.

"But they don't. I've been wearing one eight years, and mine has never fallen off."

Kaplan can put on his hairpiece and peel it off in 33 seconds. He doesn't know whether this is a record, as there have been two international contests in this field.

Surveys have shown 8 of 10 American men are affected to some extent by baldness. Approximately 250,000 males now wear hairpieces.

They range in age from 3 to 93," Kaplan said. "Many people have the idea that only professional entertainers wear hairpieces. Actually, I doubt if one in a thousand is a performer."

"They come from all fields. They include ministers, salesmen, business executives, students—even a steeplejack. Most of them aren't older men either. About 76 per cent of our customers are under 35."

"One of the nice things about the hairpiece industry is that it seems recession-proof. In bad times many men feel it is easier for them to find work if they look younger. Some men who have lost

their jobs use part of their unemployment benefits to invest in a hairpiece."

Hairpieces for men far antedate fashions for women.

"They were first worn, so far as we can find, by Egyptian Pharaohs more than 5,000 years ago," Kaplan said. "George Washington wore a hairpiece. So did our next three presidents."

His most unusual client was a man who made his living being fired out of a circus cannon.

"Certainly he wore his hairpiece while performing his act," said Kaplan. "Why not?"

And the most unusual request his firm has had?

"Well," said Kaplan, "There was that fellow who wanted us to make him a hairpiece to wear on his chest."

Thinking It Over

By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D. D.

(Written for NEA Service)

The imagination is that part of the thinking process which makes it possible for people to picture the unseen or to understand an idea which is explained by another part of the mind. The imagination can extend itself into the realm of the fantastic. It can similarly limit itself to narrow pictures of simple design.

Some place between the extremely fantastic and the memory of simple reflexes is the area in which man uses his experiences for foundation building and for logical flights into the unknown. The creative mind carries one, step by step, beyond personal experience and relates many disassociated things one to another. Some people find it easy to extend themselves far into the unknown while others hesitate to venture far from their tried and proven experience.

If we are going to understand God we must venture forth into the depths of thought. The deeper we can dig and the higher we can build in the imaginative process of the spiritual, the closer we can come to knowing God.

Advent Of Summer Finds Business On Upbeat In Key Lines, But Soft Spots Felt

By WALTER BREEDE JR.

NEW YORK (AP)—Summer's advent found business on the upbeat in most key lines this week. But you could feel soft spots here and there.

Steel production hit its fastest pace since December. Freight carloadings touched a new 1958 high. One of the nation's biggest producers hiked the price of copper.

A poll by the American Newspaper Publishers Assn. found retailers betting on a good summer season. Radio Corp. of America reported a big increase in sales of color TV sets. The rate of business failures around the country continued to decline.

There were prospects, though, that industrial production would soon bog down in a summer lull. The steel pickup lost some of its luster when Bethlehem Steel Corp. shut down four furnaces at its Lackawanna, N.Y., works.

Khrushchev Lauds New Price System For Russ People

By HAROLD K. MILKS

MOSCOW (AP)—A new pricing system for Russian agriculture will produce more to eat without raising consumer prices, Premier Khrushchev promised Saturday.

Khrushchev's latest plans for changing the farm system established under Stalin was published after the Soviet Communist Party Central Committee had outlined changes Friday.

But the premier-party boss' speech to the committee last Tuesday as published in morning newspapers still left some important points vague even though he talked the length of a small novel.

Khrushchev said beginning at an unspecified date food from collective farms will be sold to the state at a simple price somewhere between the fixed low now paid for compulsory deliveries and the high on the open market for surpluses. The new plan abolishes compulsory deliveries while requiring that "all quotas to the state must be maintained."

This won't mean, however, that consumers will have to pay any more, Khrushchev said.

One major objective of the change will be to encourage poor and inefficient collective farms to do better by giving them new incentives and cutting down the profits of efficient farms on rich land.

The farms that have had to scrape along just meeting their low-price compulsory deliveries will now get more money from raised prices. The rich farms that had sizable surpluses over their compulsory deliveries to sell at the higher open market price will get less from the lower single price.

Steel customers have contributed to the upturn by buying to beat an expected price boost. Once the price rise deadline is past, many steel users will resume living off their inventories.

The Great Lakes Regional Shippers Advisory Board predicted that carloadings in the Great Lakes district in the next three months will trail last year's pace by about 29 per cent. Shipments of steel, ore and automobiles are expected to show the greatest drop.

Job prospects for college graduates—not too bright a couple of months ago—have gotten better. So says the family economics bureau of Northwestern National Life Insurance Co.

As recently as April, the bureau states, job offers for college grads were running 50 to 75 per cent below a year ago.

Here's how the situation stacks up now: Last year, nearly every engineering college and technical school polled by Northwestern had all available bachelor of science grads placed by June 1. This year a little over half of the science schools report 90 per cent of their available men placed by commencement time. Nearly all of the remainder forecast complete or nearly complete placements of their engineers by autumn.

Briefly over the business scene: General Foods Corp. announced another reduction in wholesale coffee prices. General Telephone Corp. said it expects business this year to be as good—and probably slightly better—than in record 1957, corporations issuing public reports paid out 303 million dollars to their stockholders in cash dividends last month, or about the same as in May 1957.

No Negligence Seen In Death

SPOKANE (AP)—Air Force investigators said here that there was no negligence on the part of anyone in the death of Lt. Thomas R. Vrana, 23, who was run over and fatally injured last week by a 24-ton bulldozer.

Col. Donald Hillman, commander of the 92nd Bomb Wing at Fairchild Air Force Base and chairman of an investigations board, said Vrana was hurt in the line of duty but that there is no government liability because his death resulted from his own actions.

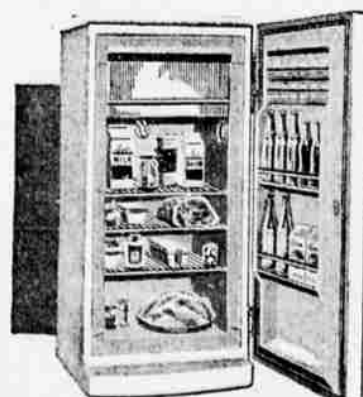
Vrana, public information officer at the base, jumped up on the front of the bulldozer June 11 to take a picture of Col. Willard Atwell, the base commander who was at the controls. Atwell was to break ground for a new 4 million dollar housing project at the base.

As Atwell set the machine in motion, Vrana slipped off and one of the heavy tracks crawled over the lower part of his body. He died in a hospital 36 hours later.

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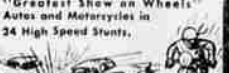
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