

The News-Review

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PETTY POLITICS

By Charles V. Stanton

The editorial writer, reading other newspapers, often says, "I wish I had written that." Frequently we see one of our own ideas in print, or we find a new idea that we wish we had had.

The editor of *The Oregonian* recently said the thing I had been planning to say. He said it much better, but I want to elaborate and make personal the thing he said impersonally.

He commended Don Mitchell of Taft as a member of the state Game Commission and expressed regrets that Gov. Holmes had refused to reappoint him. On the other hand, he defended the new appointee, Rollin E. Bowles, and praised Bowles for his conservation activities.

Personally, I feel it was mighty small, petty and mean politics that caused Gov. Holmes to refuse reappointment to Don Mitchell. I know Don well. I know that he has stayed out of politics as a commissioner. He was an able man on the Commission. He knew the scientific facts and the "ropes." He was in every respect an able man for the job.

Sports clubs all over Oregon had urged his reappointment. The governor, in my opinion, had no reason to boot Don Mitchell off the Game Commission. It was just a case of petty politics.

Four Democrats

It has been the general purpose of sportsmen and conservationists to keep the Game Commission out of politics. It was reorganized with that idea in mind. The Commission has been very careful to avoid any semblance of politics or political action. Heretofore, governors have tried to keep a balance between politics and area. Holmes has done neither. He tried, first, to go outside the area with an appointment. When he found his appointment to be illegal, he named a commissioner from the proper area but picked a man who had given liberally to the party campaign fund, not one who had a history of conservation.

The Game Commission reorganization bill was set up with the idea that there could be no political domination. It was the opinion of those who promoted the bill that no governor could get a majority of appointments in the four years for which he might be elected. It is a rather odd situation that Holmes, in less than half the normal time, has, through death and expiration of terms, made three appointments to a five-man commission. To each opening he has named a Democrat. There now are four registered Democrats on the Commission.

It is quite evident, in my opinion, that Gov. Holmes has used the Game Commission as a place in which to reward his friends. Furthermore, he has used it as a political weapon, as, for instance, when he attempted to muzzle the Commission.

Rollin Bowles Liked

I must confess that I personally like Rollin Bowles, the newest commissioner Holmes has appointed — the man named to succeed Mitchell. I have known Bowles for a long time. He and I have disagreed perhaps as much as any two people can disagree. On the other hand, we have fought side by side time and again.

Rollin Bowles, in my book, is one of the most opinionated men I have ever met. So long as he believes he is right, there isn't a better fighter. The thing I like is that while Rollin will fight as long as he has breath for what he thinks is right, he is always ready to change his mind and take a different course when the facts are made clear. He is a most ardent conservationist. He was president of Oregon's Izak Walton League. He has a very fine background for the work to which he has been assigned. I do not believe he will be pushed around. I don't believe he will be muzzled. In other words, I like the guy!

The editor of *The Oregonian* defends him from criticism that he didn't support some of the sportsmen who wanted steelhead declared a game fish in the Columbia. That still is an unsettled question. No evidence has been presented to date that the steelhead run in the Columbia is declining.

I certainly don't approve of the governor's tactics and his apparent theory that only Democrats are conservationists. I didn't, and don't, like the way he scrapped Don Mitchell. But, if he had to make another appointment, I don't think he could have done better than Rollin Bowles.

Human Pituitary Growth Hormone Boosts Height Of Dwarf In Six Months

MADISON, WIS. (AP)—A dwarfed 11-year-old girl has grown more than three inches in six months under treatment with human pituitary growth hormone, a University of California scientist reported here.

The treatment, undertaken at the University of California, produced the largest pituitary hormone growth rates thus far reported.

Pituitary growth preparations also have been used successfully in Boston, New York, and Canadian research centers.

The case of the dwarfed girl was reported in a paper before a conference on chemical organization of cells by Dr. C. H. Li, who first isolated the animal and human growth hormones. Dr. Li is director of the university's hormone research laboratory.

Eight months ago the girl was hospitalized and put under the care of Dr. Roberto Escamilla, gland specialist, and Dr. John C. Hutchings, and Dr. William C. Deamer, pediatricians. She was no more developed physically than a normal child of 5½. Her trouble was diagnosed as dwarfism due to an infection at six months which damaged her pituitary gland.

Under large doses of the extremely precious hormone substance, the girl shot up from 44½ inches to a height of 47½ inches. The normal heights for her age is 58 inches and the normal growth rate before adolescence is about two inches a year.

Substance Very Scarce
The hormone substance is extremely scarce because it comes from human pituitary glands at autopsy. Dr. Li had only enough to treat one patient. This girl was selected as the case likely to yield the most information about the workings of the substance.

With sufficient knowledge of the make-up and working of the hormone, scientists may be able to strip away some of its non-essential parts and come out with a relatively simple molecule which will be just as effective as the hormone substance produced by the pituitary gland, Dr. Li said.

COSTLY ABSENCE

DETROIT (AP)—A thief broke into the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip A. Langwald while they were away and made off with a mink coat valued at \$1,000. The Langwalds were attending a Detroit Police Field Day Party.

"I Told You We'd Fill Your Rice Bowl"



—Hal Boyle—

NEW YORK (AP)—"I don't believe in drifting," said Dick Powell, "and my only wish is that I'd been born smarter."

"Looking back on my career, it seems like I was always fighting to get out of one thing and into another. I was always restless, and I still am."

A man with a deceptively easy-going air, Powell, now a kind of strolling Ft. Knox, has had a number of careers in his life from saxophone player to top status as a movie and TV producer-director.

But even in his lean days Powell had a sturdy independence. He recalled that 30 years ago, as a young unknown theater emcee, he turned down a chance to play opposite a promising actress. The actress was Janet Gaynor. The picture was "Seventh Heaven," and it made a star of Charles Farrell, who took the role Powell rejected.

"But I still think I was right," said Dick. "I wasn't quite ready for it."

Powell later fought and won the right to play tough guy roles after he starred in 35 musicals in 13 years, the memory of which still distresses him.

The slender tenor from Mountain View, Ark., is busier than ever. He will help supervise the filming of 150 television shows and he still has four full-length pictures to produce and direct under a contract with 20th Century-Fox. **Biggest Problem Told**

What has been his biggest problem in adapting to his new career as a producer? Powell grinned wryly at his wife, actress June Allyson.

"I'm trying to sell an actor on the idea that a proposed role is just right for him. I don't know why that's so difficult for me. After all, I was sold the same way dozens and dozens of times when I was an actor," he replied.

"I'm not exactly the promoting type of producer. I hate to put pressure on people, but sometimes you have to."

Thinking It Over

By Robert L. Diaffenbacher, D. D.

(Written for NEA Service)

Soap is available in a variety of colors, shapes, sizes and brand names. Some people prefer one brand instead of another. Yet most all soap when mixed with water becomes the dirt which seems to be firmly attached to the skin. With a little rubbing and a thorough rinse the soil is removed from the hands or face or other portions of the body.

Mothers frequently find that soap and water do not clean young hands. The principal reason for this phenomenon is that the hands, soap and water do not come into close enough proximity. Even the best soap will not clean if it is not used.

It is strange that we recognize the need for the soap and water to be used together on the hands to produce the desired results, and then we turn around and expect God to forgive our sins when we stay far away from Him. We must bring our sins to God, confess them and seek forgiveness before we can expect to be clean from the soil of human weakness. We must bring ourselves near to God if we desire His touch.

Visiting Russians Get Liberty Statue Copies

NEW YORK (AP)—A group of Russian tourists left by train for Washington, D.C., Monday, carrying miniature reproductions of the Statue of Liberty, symbol of American freedom.

Vladimir Babkin, a representative of Intourist, Soviet travel agency, said the little statues would remind us of a pleasant trip to the United States. The 14 visitors are the first Soviet Russians to come to this country solely as sightseers. They praised New York's hospitality, American entertainment, and steaks.

Reader Opinions

'Shortage' Of Lumber Branded 'Artificial'

To The Editor—I take issue with you on parts of your editorial "Timber Policy" of August 2, 1958. I feel that you are doing a disservice to the community and industry by belittling the subject. Whatever may be the situation elsewhere, lumbermen here are only asking to have the annual allowable cut put up for sale each year. You seem to confuse the issue by intimating that something beyond this is requested. You must realize the economic foundation of this community rests on the timber supply. When less is sold than is allowed under sustained yield management, it cannot help but be harmful to local industry. The facts may well show that less than the "allowable cut" is being sold here. Let's call this an "artificial shortage."

It is not incumbent upon you in your position to get full information on the timber situation here in Douglas County from both the operators and the government and then present another more fully informed editorial.

Roseburg Lumber Co.
C. M. Bryden
Logging Superintendent

American-Born Orphans Should Have Preference

In our newspapers every day we see pictures of children from our own U.S. orphanages wanting homes. Now is as good a time as we could find to say: "Let there be some changes made!"

Why must there be a campaign of begging every year to take care of these children? In less than one mile, on our road, are three homes that would welcome two or three children with open arms and a loving heart.

Special laws were pushed through our state and federal channels to permit Mr. Holt to bring in hundreds of children to place in our homes. Why not some born of Americans, a chance to have homes of their own?

Do the officials think the children Mr. Holt imports to be more deserving?

Most children now in orphanages turn beggars to live while we import hundreds.

To this reader, the children in local orphanages should come first. Give them homes of their own!

Mildred Webb
Rt. 1, Box 650
Roseburg, Ore.

Northwest Lumberman David M. Fisher Dies

SEATTLE (AP)—David Meeker Fisher Sr., son of one of the founders of the Fisher Flouring Mills Co. in Seattle and a prominent Northwest lumberman, died in an Acapulco, Mexico, hospital, it was learned here Saturday.

Fisher, the son of Will P. Fisher, was 65. He was general manager of the Willapa Harbor Lumber Co. at Raymond at the time of his retirement last September. Fisher's death came from a heart condition. He had been on a six-month cruise to Europe when he became ill.

Two Portlanders Die As Fishing Boat Upsets

NEHALEM, Ore. (AP)—A fishing boat capsized at the mouth of Nehalem Bay Monday, and two men from the Portland area drowned.

They were Frank Kuzmick, about 40, who lived in a suburb southwest of Portland, and Wesley R. Parsons, 39, Beaverton.

Other fishermen and the Coast Guard rescued Kuzmick's two sons, Mike, 11, and John, 12.

A breaker overturned the boat as the men fished close to the jetty at the mouth of the bay.

Prevention Of Arab Peace Russia's Scheme To Reach Persian Gulf's Oil Riches

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

The Soviets won't stand idly by and let peace break out in the Arab East.

They will stand still long enough to let American and British troops leave Jordan and Lebanon. But they've put too much effort into Arab chaos to let it subside.

The sudden show of Arab unity in the United Nations on a peace plan must have dismayed the Communists. It threatened what they had worked for patiently over the past three years.

Moscow's approach had been ruled by a rigid plan relying on plodding subversion with whatever weapons were available — including sex.

Learning by Stalin's mistakes, the regime ordered Communists to abandon that approach, join their former enemies, pose as rabid nationalists.

The U.S.S.R., the mightiest modern colonial power, hoped to become mightier — by capitalizing on anticommunism.

Since 1955, when Moscow centered its expansionist hopes in the Middle East, the Kremlin has done well. Realistically, it recognized that communism as such was a negligible factor in internal Arab politics. It sacrificed local Communists to Soviet policy. The tactics indicated the Communists were worthy successors to imperial Russia in the colonialism business.

Area Designs Old Story

Russian designs on the Middle East are not new. In 200 years, Turkey fought a dozen wars to stop Russia. The cars made repeated thrusts at Iran. Their relentless push swallowed Armenia, Georgia, and Central Asia. They reached Afghanistan and were stopped by Britain. They established colonial domination over tens of millions of Moslems.

After the war they made new attempts to encroach on Turkey. In 1946 they tried to annex Iranian Azerbaijan. Failing in all this, Stalin thereafter avoided overt military threats and fell back on subversion. The Communists established subversion headquarters in Syria, intrigued in Iran with anti-

Western elements, subverted students in Egypt. But Stalin's regime lacked the flexibility of today's Kremlin. It used the tired old formula: penetration of mass organizations and intellectual ranks to exert pressure from below on governments; infiltration of impotent, disorganized labor groups; adoption of anti-Zionist slogans. They won recruits among immature students and embittered intellectuals.

Sex Bait Employed

They even used vicarious sex, convinced that religion restricted the flexibility of today's Kremlin. It used the tired old formula: penetration of mass organizations and intellectual ranks to exert pressure from below on governments; infiltration of impotent, disorganized labor groups; adoption of anti-Zionist slogans. They won recruits among immature students and embittered intellectuals.

Whatever the gains of Stalin-era Communists, these were not firm. Egypt's revolution showed Arabs could turn the other way over night, given something to hope for.

Persian Gulf Oil At Stake

Two years after Stalin died, Khrushchev's change of things. Abruptly the Soviet press stopped attacking Gamal Abdel Nasser as a fascist criminal. Arabs were invited to try playing East against West. The arms deals with Egypt, Yemen, and Syria followed. The pattern of cold war politics in the Persian Gulf was set.

The aim was practical: Not to win satellites but to join the economic and military logistics of these countries to the Soviet empire. Political influence would follow, and ultimately domination, without risky attempts to establish physical control.

The goal still was the Persian Gulf with its great oil bank. If the shortest route was through Cairo, Khrushchev would take that route. Arab chaos was his ally.

Peace among the Arabs is the last thing Communists want. The Kremlin will work to prevent it.

—James Marlow—

WASHINGTON (AP)—Mob violence and the meaning of "all deliberate speed" are at the heart of the problem facing the Supreme Court in its special session Thursday.

What the court does will affect the integration situation at public schools throughout the South although it will actually be dealing only with events involving Little Rock's Central High School.

The court didn't say how it should be done when on May 17, 1954, it ordered an end to racial segregation in public schools. It clarified itself somewhat later — in 1955 — when it said integration must be carried out with "all deliberate speed."

It didn't say exactly what that meant. It left the task of interpreting "all deliberate speed" to the various federal district judges who were best able to know the problems and attitudes on integration in their districts.

It wasn't until 1957 that Federal Dist. Judge Ronald Davies ruled integration at Little Rock's Central High had to start in September of that year. This was after the school superintendent thought integration could be carried out peacefully.

Courts Vs. Mob

But mob violence followed. Arkansas Gov. Orval E. Faubus frustrated Davies' order by using National Guardsmen to keep Negroes out of Central High. And President Eisenhower used federal troops to back up Davies' order by sending in 10,000 troops to Central High. A year of tension and incidents followed.

At the end of the last school term the Little Rock school board went to another federal judge, Harry J. Lemley, and asked him to set aside Davies' order. Lemley agreed. He ordered integration at Central High delayed 2½ years.

Thus what seemed "all deliberate speed" to one federal judge seemed, in the light of events which followed, too fast to another judge. This meant mob action, if violent enough, could be expected to nullify an order to integrate. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration of the U.S. 8th Circuit Court of Appeals in St. Louis to throw out Lemley's ruling. The circuit court did.

School Board Parries

It did more. In strong language it said that to grant Lemley's kind of delay — as a result of mob violence — was to let a mob frustrate the will of the courts.

B. C. Governor Favors NW Summit Meeting

VANCOUVER, B. C. (AP)—A summit conference suggested by the governors of Washington and Oregon to discuss Columbia River development has been welcomed here by the Health Minister for British Columbia.

"You set the date and we will be there," Eric Martin told a luncheon meeting at which Gov. Rossellini of Washington was guest of honor.

Gov. Rossellini, sponsor of the summit meeting, said the International Joint Commission has labored for a decade on the Columbia problem without much success. With support of Oregon's governor Holmes, Rossellini suggested the chief executives get together to iron out hydroelectric development and flood control problems affecting Canada and the United States.

"I am sure," Rossellini said, "a little summit conference... will get constructive results."

In The Day's News

(Continued from Page 1)

sum of 23 BILLION dollars every year on accountable forms of public gambling and an immense additional amount in private games which can not be traced.

Of this amount, the Sports Illustrated article adds, the United States alone accounts for 15 BILLION dollars, with horse racing, numbers games and slot machines leading the list of major betting outlets.

A thought: In every state of the Union but Nevada gambling is forbidden (or at least inhibited) by LAWS. But gambling goes on.

All this sounds like a plea for free and open gambling. It isn't. It is intended merely to point a moral. The moral is this: "Merely PASSING A LAW isn't enough to end an evil."

If an evil is to be ended by passing a law, the law must be ENFORCED.

Laws are enforced only when they are backed by public opinion that is so strong and so uncompromising that those who fail to enforce them will be voted out of office at the next election. That's about the long and the short of it.

Speaking of laws and those who make them — that is to say, speaking of GOVERNMENT — a rather unusual convention has been in session in Tokyo during the past week. The name of it is the Pan-Pacific and Southeast Asia Conference. The delegates were all women. The subjects they discussed are interesting. For example: The first woman ambassador from the Philippines, Mrs. Trinidad Legarda, asserted in a speech to the conference that Asian women are brought up to give preferential treatment to men — to CATER to them, to defer to them, to give them full authority in the homes and in the business of government.

Her statement seems to have caused a bit of a stir. The correspondents tell us that the leader of the woman's movement in Western Samoa summed up the feeling at the Tokyo conference when she got up and agreed with Mrs. Legarda that Asian countries are MEN'S countries.

Hmmmmmmmm. Asian countries are admittedly the worst governed countries on earth.

The moral seems to be: GET MORE WOMEN INTO GOVERNMENT.

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