



# EDITORIAL PAGE

4 The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore.—Thur., June 21, 1962

## PASSING THE BUCK

By Charles V. Stanton

Sen. Wayne Morse of Oregon is doing an expert job of buck passing in my opinion.

Our Oregon senator recently loosed one of his verbal tirades against the Kennedy administration because of "red tape and delay" in taking action to help the depressed lumber industry of the Pacific Northwest.

Morse, of course, isn't alone. Other of our senators from the Pacific Northwest, Alaska and California are joining in the demand that the President "do something."

But why pass the buck to Kennedy? Our lumber industry is in need of immediate help. That's what our senators are proclaiming. They're insisting that help be given — and at once — by the Tariff Commission and by the President.

But Congress has the power to give an immediate form of relief. Instead of waiting for the President and the Tariff Commission to get around to aiding the lumber industry, these senators who have suddenly become so vocal and demanding, could solve this problem, at least temporarily, almost overnight.

But instead of doing the thing they know would be of immediate help, they piously insist that the President and Tariff Commission put quotas on Canadian lumber.

### Shirking The Job

They know full well that if this country places quotas on Canadian lumber, Canada will turn around and put quotas on something we produce. The lumber industry will be aided in such case at the cost of some other production activity.

The senators, I am quite sure, even while demanding with great vigor that something be done, are quite aware that little can, or will, be done — at least immediately.

At the same time these "angry" senators, who would have us believe they are trying to do something for the industry, are shirking their own jobs and responsibilities. They have the power to provide the immediate relief our industry needs. Instead, they're attempting to place the blame elsewhere.

Only Sen. Maurine Neuberger has proposed what seems to me to be the obvious way to obtain prompt action. But apparently she's not getting much help.

The Senate could, if it would, repeal that section of the Jones Act which makes our coastal mills use U.S. ships when transporting lumber to another American port. And amendment to the Jones Act could be pushed through Congress in a hurry, if the members of Congress were willing to face reality. Our mills then would be in a competitive position and could regain markets lost to Canadian mills. Now they must pay a subsidy to the maritime industry.

But amendment of the Jones Act would involve tampering with transportation practices. We have very few U.S. boats remaining in the coastal lumber trade. Our coastal mills are being forced to use rails, because the U.S. doesn't have enough lumber schooners to provide needed cargo capacity. But any change in the law would compel downward revision of rail and truck tariffs.

Do you think our senators would risk losing the votes of the teamsters unions and railroad brotherhoods? If so, I suggest you think again.

### Whipping Forest Service

Instead, our senators are dragging all the red herrings they can find across their paths so they won't be forced into an action that might cost them some votes.

One device is to make a "whipping boy" of the U.S. Forest Service.

Unquestionably there could be a number of improvements in Forest Service practices and public relations. But it seems to me that a good many of the devices proposed by operators at recent hearings are designed to get more and cheaper logs.

The timber industry stripped this country of its forests from one coast to the other. The industry, as a whole, hasn't shown much voluntary reformation. It wants logs. One way to get logs is to force the Forest Service to forsake its sustained yield, allowable cut policies.

It appears to me our senators should be seeking to preserve our resources, promote conservation, and think of the future and the protection of coming generations, rather than yielding voices and influence to continuation of the practice of leaving barren hillsides and ghost towns.

In any event, it seems somewhat hypocritical to me to be passing the buck to the administration when these same senators who are doing the complaining have the power to do the thing they insist should be done.

## DEAR ABBY

Abigail Van Buren

### Beat The Odds, Sweetie!

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago I visited some friends out of town. They were invited to a friend's home for dinner and I went along. The "friend" turned out to be a very handsome young man who had been in a wheel chair most of his life. He lives in a five-room home, built especially for him. It was nicely furnished and spotless. The meal (which he prepared himself) was out of this world. He keeps house, does his own laundry and drives a car with hand controls. I liked him immediately. I saw him many times and it developed into love. He's asked me to marry him and I want to. As you can guess, I have parent trouble. They say it is not "love" but "pity." I feel for this handicapped man, and if I marry him I'll be sorry later.

Abby, how can you "pity" a man who can take care of himself and a home? He has a steady income. We wouldn't be rich, but we'd get along. He is 29 and I am 27. What do you think?

IN LOVE  
DEAR IN: After a two-year courtship, a 29-year-old man and

a 27-year-old woman should know what they want. We are all handicapped in some way—only his is obvious. If you love him, marry him.

DEAR ABBY: When my hair was long I had to have it set at least twice a week. (I work in an office and must look well-groomed all the time.) One day I had it cut short and I never had so many compliments in my life. My husband loves long hair so he had a fit. He told me to let it grow long and not to cut it again. Short hair is so much easier to care for and everyone else likes it. Should I let it grow to please my husband?

TO CUT OR NOT  
DEAR TO: It's more important to please your husband than everyone else combined. If you're wise, you'll let it grow.

DEAR ABBY: Lately I have noticed that my husband has started to smile sweetly and make eyes at waitresses, salesladies and even strange women he passes on the boulevard. They don't even have to be good-looking—just so they're women. My sister says he should have his head examined. He is 74 and I am 67. Should I ignore it or what?

DEAR "67": If your 74-year-old husband's "flirting" is not conspicuous to others, ignore it. This may be his third childhood and is quite harmless.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to Abby, Box 3363, Beverly Hills, Calif. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Raymond J. Crowley

## House Of Representatives Is Co-Squal With Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) — You'd better smile, pardner, if you call the U.S. House of Representatives the "lower house."

Otherwise you're in trouble with House members.

For there is nothing in the Constitution which says the Senate is higher than the House. They are co-equal. As a matter of fact, some authorities feel that if either branch is expendable it is the Senate, not the House.

But though House members get the same pay—\$22,500—as senators, it has long been surmised that many of them have hidden inferiority complexes. For one thing, the size of the House (437 as against 100 senators) tends to dilute an individual member's prestige. And to get any work done, the House has developed rules which regiment its run-of-the-mill members. No representative can make a marathon speech, for example.

At any rate, the House has long suspected the Senate of haughtiness. So now representatives have their backs up. They are insisting that the chairmanship of Senate-House Conference Committees appointed to iron out differences in appropriations bills shall rotate instead of always being held by a senator. This dispute has tied up several appropriations bills and many government employees face payless paydays, including the valiant Secret Service.

Though the Constitution makes no mention of it, some people contend Congress has a "third house"—namely its system of conference

committees. When Senate and House pass a bill in different form a conference committee usually is appointed to reconcile the differences.

Working in secret, conferees wield great power. Sometimes in the past they have altered legislation almost beyond recognition. And sometimes, especially in session-end logjams, Congress has passed the conferees' "compromise" without knowing exactly what was in it.

Suggestions sometimes have been made that America could get along with a one-chamber Congress. Many foreign countries and one American state, Nebraska, manage to do it. But it is inconceivable that either Senate or House would vote for a constitutional amendment to put itself out of business.

The present clash between Senate and House, though tense, is conducted quietly in gentlemanly fashion. Both chambers have rules against using the floor to speak ill of colleagues in either house.

Gone are the good old days when Congressman "Soxley Jerry" Simpson (1842-1905) of Kansas could arise or the House floor and call a colleague "a political cannibal omelet."

Nowadays the steam seems to have gone out of presidential language too. It is hard to imagine President Kennedy saying of any senator what President Andrew Jackson wrote of John C. Calhoun in 1832:

"His best former friends say he ought to be hanged."

Hal Boyle

## Ruark Caught And Enjoyed Everything That He Chased

NEW YORK (AP)—"My big ambition as a child was not to be poor," said Robert Ruark, who likes to be known as the world's fastest two-finger typist.

"Money doesn't by itself mean happiness, but it's a hell of a necessity. A guy who can buy a bottle of whisky is better off than a guy who can't buy a bottle.

"There's nothing you can do poor that you can't do better rich—except beg."

At 46, Ruark, columnist turned novelist, is in no imminent danger of having to hold out a tin cup to passers-by.

In 16 years, this latter-day Richard Harding Davis estimates he has turned out more than 1,000 magazine articles and 10 books. His latest, a novel of African independence, is a Book-of-the-Month selection.

If it does as well as an earlier African novel, which sold to the movies for \$300,000, Ruark should reap a harvest of \$750,000 or more for it.

Not bad for a country boy whose only desire was to get out of town and see the world.

Bob left Southport, N.C., at the age of 15—he was still in knickerbockers—to enter the University of North Carolina. He was graduated at 19. Soon after he was working for a federal agency as an accountant.

"I took them three months to find out I'd never even had a course in bookkeeping," he recalled. Fired from that job, Ruark

became an ordinary seaman, then worked as a newspaperman until World War II, during which he commanded a Navy gun crew on a freighter.

Bob returned to his newspaper typewriter then, and in six months worked up from \$125 a week to \$50,000 a year as a columnist.

Brash and self-confident, Ruark, despite an intermittently ailing liver, lives with a tremendous gusto, thrives on controversy and adventure. His left arm is still laced with the scars left by a wounded leopard he shot recently in India.

He works hard, plays hard and spends freely. Not long ago he picked up a \$2,500 for a party he threw merely to let some old friends know he was passing through town.

"But I think it's about time I quit that sort of thing," he re-

He smokes 80 cigarettes a day—"but only about an inch of each"—and still restlessly travels from 100,000 to 150,000 miles a year.

But the boy is growing older and feels now he'd like to settle down for a while.

Ruark owns a Rolls-Royce, homes in London and Spain, and keeps busy a staff of 15 servants, secretaries and agents.

Bob's credo: "Everything I saw that I wanted I chased; everything I chased I caught; everything I caught I enjoyed."

"But life is a matter of giving, too. Everything I got I gave something of myself first to get."

## Reader Opinions

### Isolated Area Urged For County Boys Camp

To The Editor: Concerning the controversy over the proposed home for delinquent boys at Myrtle Creek, I'm sure no one is opposed to the idea of such a home or homes. The controversy pertains to the location.

We feel that putting a correction home in an area of small rural homes would create numerous problems. Though this site is the largest acreage in this area, most farms having been divided several times, very little of it is level enough to cultivate. Water will be a problem. If this property were to be sold and the money spent to improve property in a more isolated area (cut-over land for sale for taxes, for instance) I'm sure there would be no controversies.

People opposing the suggested location have been treated as if they were cold-hearted monsters. It is easy to be tolerant and broad-minded when the problem isn't dumped on your doorstep.

I'm sure a percentage of the boys to be housed in the home would readjust and become good citizens. But many would not. How many local boys are going to be influenced by these?

I'm sure just as many of these boys would be rehabilitated if their camp were to be put in a more isolated area. In fact, perhaps more would be rehabilitated in such a location because temptation would be farther away.

Mrs. Clinton Jones  
N. Myrtle Creek Rd.,  
Box 221,  
Myrtle Creek, Ore.

### Firemen Draw Praise For Work At Drive

To The Editor: I wish to express my sincere thanks to the Roseburg firemen who participated in saving and other things protecting my belongings during our recent fire. Such care

and thoughtfulness by public employees, while actually at work and in a dangerous situation, is truly appreciated.

Harry L. Johnson  
233 Mosher Ave.  
Roseburg, Ore.

### Peninsula City Offers World Fair Lodging

To The Editor: In view of the fact that there have been controversial and much publicized reports as to the inadequate housing and the resultant "gouging" of visitors to the Northwest and the Seattle World's Fair, we felt that it would be a service to our subscribers to inform them that at Bremerton, just one hour's boat ride to Seattle, and in the surrounding areas we have many hotels, motel, trailer park and campsite accommodations that range in price as follows: Hotels—\$5 single room to \$8 double with bath. Motels—\$5 single room to \$10 double with bath. Also with accommodations for up to 10 people \$18-20 per hook-up. Campsites—\$1.00 (some have swimming pools).

Many of the motels are recently built and some of them offer transportation to and from the ferry terminal. The scenic one hour ferry ride to Seattle, site of the World's Fair, is one of the many tourist attractions of Puget Sound.

We should like to stress the fact that our accommodations prices are comparable or perhaps even lower than in your locality. We have taken care of thousands of satisfied visitors in the past few years. Cramped parking and driving inconveniences may be avoided by leaving cars in Bremerton. We are a very hospitable city and endeavor to make any tourist's visit to the Staff of Washington and Century 21 a comfortable and enjoyable experience.

Will Cooke, Chairman  
Expo-Lodging Service  
254 2nd Street  
Bremerton, Washington

## Bangkok Embassy Man Leaves Milo

By MRS. DURNIN SWINGLEY

Phil Hendrix has departed for Thailand where he is stationed at the U. S. Embassy at Bangkok.

He spent some time with his mother, Mrs. Romie Hendrix, near Milo, and other relatives. He had been called home by the death of his youngest sister, Agnes, in an automobile accident. His brother Melvin, took him to Medford to catch the plane.

Earlier in the week Merrill Hendrix, son of Mrs. Romie Hendrix, underwent major surgery at Sacred Heart hospital in Eugene for a back injury suffered in a woods accident some two years ago.

### Milo Visited

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Meyers of Milo last week were the former's niece, Mrs. Floyd Butler, and family of Anoka, Minn. They had been to the Seattle Fair.

Attending the recent wedding of Sandra Crumpton and Jerry Bonney, both of the Tiller-Drew area, at the Medford Friends Church, Medford, were his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Whetzel, and children, Miss Terri Kostic and Miss Susan Wheaton all of Days Creek. Sherry Whetzel was an attendant and Miss Kostic sang two solos.

### Relatives Visited

Dennis and Nancy Wheaton, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheaton, spent last week at Tillamook visiting Mrs. Wheaton's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Ingram. The two young folks accompanied their uncle and aunt to the Rose Festival at Portland last Saturday.

Mrs. Ervin Mather and Mrs. Florence Brady were recent visitors to Medford and Central Point, where they called at the home of Mrs. Mather's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Brock, and small son.

### RADIUM NEEDLES LOST

CATANZARO, Italy (UPI) — Technicians with geiger counters searched through refuse in the city dump today looking for two costly and dangerous radium needles. Authorities said the needles were thrown away absent-mindedly by a hospital nurse Wednesday.

## Editorial Comment

KENNEDY SHOULD CHALLENGE LABOR

San Diego Union

There seems to be a feeling that since President Kennedy averied an increase in the price of steel, the wage-cost spiral has been brought under control and a great service has been given to the American economy. But the striking down of a single company is a far different matter than resisting the pressure of hundreds of labor unions led by men whose strength necessarily lies in what they can wring out of the system each year.

While Mr. Kennedy was appealing to labor leaders to hold the line, and while their cheers and applause were still ringing in his ears, a hundred efforts were under way, from one end of the country to the other, to break through the line with higher wages and more fringe benefits. No pledges were heard at labor conventions that the annual round of mark-ups would be foregone.

The construction field in particular went its own way. One plasterers' group has won a \$33-a-week increase or 23 per cent, and by 1964 it will be earning \$174 a week for 30 hours, plus hourly additions for welfare and pension benefits. Plumbers announce that they want a five-hour day. A steel workers' local is asking a \$1-an-hour increase. And so it goes.

The construction industry is as vital to the nation's economy as the steel industry. But it is a fragmented industry and on the management side there is no single company or individual — or small group — to lash or punish. On the union side, leadership is divers and divisive. In the end, the power of labor leaders lies not with the White House but with their members. They are not subject to random economic punishments, such as that held over the steel industry, but only to imposition of dictatorial wage and price controls that nobody wants. Their response to a national appeal to hold the line must be on the basis of national interest and therefore a patriotic one.

But the appeal goes unheeded. One raise must be matched by another; one leader's position and prestige equated with that of a rival. And the spiral continues upward and upward.

Surely the President must step up to the line here in the not too distant future. He must reach the source of labor union strength, the members who have the best interests of the country at heart. To do this he must challenge the leadership of the powerful men who were among his chief supporters in his election as President. This will be mighty interesting to watch.

### STATE OF OREGON VEHICLE SALE

"SPOT BID" AUCTION at UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

Hayward Field, Agate & 15th Sts.

EUGENE, 12:30 P.M. P.S.T., SATURDAY, JUNE 23

Rambler, Lark, Ford, Chev., Pontiac, Int'l, Dodge, 39 Units (1950-1961 Models); 3 compact sedans; 19 standard sedans; station wagon; 3 pickups; 5 dump trucks, two are 4 x 4's; 2 Chev. suburban carryalls, 1957's; Harbed truck and Scoopmobile loader. Several cars from Oregon State University.

Inspect at Eugene, Hayward Field, Univ. of Oregon  
10 a.m. to 5 p.m. P.S.T., June 21-22 and from 9 a.m. Sat. June 23.  
Complete payment must be made by 4 p.m. P.S.T. Tues. June 26, 1962.

## The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, June 21, the 172nd day of the year with 193 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning stars are Jupiter, Mars and Saturn.

The evening star is Venus.

On this day in history: In 1788, the U.S. Constitution became effective as the ninth state ratified it.

In 1945, Japan surrendered to the United States in the battle for Okinawa Island in the Pacific.

In 1948, a communications worker demonstrated his "long playing" record that revolutionized the entire recording industry.

A thought for the day: The Spanish writer, Miguel Cervantes, said: "That is the natural way of women — to scorn the one that loves them, and love the one that hates them."

### REQUESTS TAX CUT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — AFL-CIO President George Meany has urged President Kennedy to ask Congress for an immediate tax cut, which would be concentrated in the low income bracket.

Meany said a reduction in income taxes was "vital to economic growth." His proposal came in the form of a memorandum to Kennedy that was made public on Wednesday.

## The News-Review

Published by News-Review Publishing Co.

545 S. E. Main St., Roseburg, Oregon

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Editor  
GEORGE CASTILLO  
Managing Editor  
Member of the Associated Press, Oregon Newspaper Publishers Association, the Audit Bureau of Circulation  
Entered as second class matter May 7, 1920, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 2, 1873  
Subscription Rates on Classified Advertising

ADDY WRIGHT  
Business Manager  
DON HAGEDORN  
Display Ad. Mgr.

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I wish to express my sincere thanks to the Roseburg firemen who participated in saving and other things protecting my belongings during our recent fire. Such care

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