



EDITORIAL PAGE

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SALMON HARBOR PROJECT

By Charles V. Stanton

The forthcoming county budget contains an item of \$212,235 for the purpose of dredging the boat basin in Salmon Harbor.

The item is included as a part of the budget of the County Park Department.

This department, together with the Port of Umpqua, manages the Salmon Harbor activity.

Actually, the improvement should be a part of the county's general capital outlay, as the benefits will accrue to the whole county rather than to the Park Department directly. However, the assignment of this improvement to that department is the proper accounting procedure.

Salmon Harbor is one of the many recreational developments in which Douglas County has the right to show great pride.

Salmon Harbor is at Winchester Bay, the mouth of the Umpqua River. It is one of the Pacific Coast's finest sports fisheries—possibly the finest. It is a place where, when you hook a fish, you don't know what it will be, except that it will be big.

Of course, anglers principally take salmon—chinooks and silversides—but the catch also may include ling cod, black bass, sand sharks, halibut—and, as I know by experience, a whopping big flounder while all others in the party were taking their limit of salmon.

No Outside Help

One reason for pride is the fact that Douglas County has developed Salmon Harbor without help.

All too many of our communities will do nothing for themselves. When they find a need they run to the Great White Father for funds from the federal treasury. But Douglas County has carried on alone.

When the Umpqua River was made a recreational stream, through legislation prohibiting commercial fishing for salmon, the Lower Umpqua area was deprived of the revenue normally received from commercial fishing activities. Although the amount was less than \$500,000 per year, the revenue was an important factor in community support.

Because of this financial injury to the Lower Umpqua, the Park Department put its first effort behind development of a sport fishery to offset commercial losses.

The first act was to acquire riparian rights to the entire bay front. This act gives the public access to the whole bay. It prevents encroachment by any unauthorized commercial activity. At the same time the county, through boundaries set in its purchase of riparian rights, was able to take title to any lands built up through dredging. In cooperation with the Port of Umpqua, the county dredged out boat basins and built parking areas.

The first year of operation resulted in revenue of more than one million dollars. Proceeds have mounted each year. The Lower Umpqua now enjoys income far higher than ever achieved by net fishing.

May Serve Fleet

But if dredging follows plans, it may be possible that the Winchester Bay-Reedsport-Gardiner area will again have an income from commercial fishing—more than ever before, in fact.

Winchester Bay once accommodated a fairly large fleet of offshore fishing boats. Fishermen resided in the area, bought their supplies, sold their fish. The trolling fleet gave a substantial income.

But the Winchester Bay anchorage was limited and unsatisfactory.

The harbor became too shallow because of silt. The Corps of Engineers was approached. But the attempt by commercial interests to have a portion of the bay improved was rejected because the harbor now is used principally for recreation, while federal funds are available only for commercial enterprise.

Dredging of the harbor to accommodate commercial trollers, doubtless will cause the return of much of the fleet.

Winchester Bay is an hour's time closer to the chief offshore fishing banks than any other harbor along the central coastal section of Oregon. An hour's running time on each end of the fishing day means considerable money, both in permitting more time on fishing banks, while reducing travel expense.

Thus it may be expected that a good many more commercial fishing boats will anchor at Winchester Bay if the harbor is sufficiently improved. The resulting income and added valuation of taxable property should result in early recovery of the county's dredging and construction costs.

Peter Edson

Republicans Reveal Their New 'Positive' Platform

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Announced purpose of the latest "Declaration of Republican Principle and Policy" just released with former President Eisenhower's blessing was to draw up a statement of "positive" goals. This was to overcome the idea that Republicans are too often "negative."

The 2,500-word document which finally came out differs with Democratic policy on 32 principal issues, according to Rep. Melvin R. Laird of Wisconsin. He is chairman of the drafting group of six GOP senators and six representatives.

But if you read it carefully you get the feeling that on many points the policies of both parties aren't too far apart.

"Effective tax relief for medical and hospital insurance should be given to all."

Laird explained this means full deductions or exemptions for all medical expenses, not just those in excess of 3 per cent of income, which is present law.

Tax relief, of course has been a popular subject among Democrats recently.

Also, the GOP statement advocates that:

"Tax relief should be given to those who bear the burden of fi-

DEAR ABBY: Have you ever kissed a man without teeth? Well, I wouldn't wish it on my worst enemy. My husband takes his dentures out every chance he gets and he won't try to get used to them. When I put up a fuss he puts his teeth in to kiss me, but most of the time he doesn't even know where they are. He has had his false teeth for over two years and he hasn't given them a chance. What can I do?

END OF ROPE

DEAR END: Your husband doesn't give his dentures a chance because they don't fit him. It's not his fault. Tell him to treat back to the dentist who made them and put the bite on him for an adjustment or a new set!

DEAR ABBY: When should a girl start her hope chest?

MARGIE

DEAR MARGIE: As soon as she has "hope."

DEAR ABBY: There is a middle-aged woman who works at the mill where I work. She is what every man wants. What she does is her own business, but now she has a young boy so dizzy about her I am afraid one of these days he will put his hand in one of the machines. Maybe I feel like I do

Bruce Biossat

Relic From The Past

A weekend meeting of the U.S. Socialist party in Washington seems today like one of the most futile political exercises imaginable.

There was a time in this century when such leading Socialist voices as Eugene Debs and Norman Thomas were loudly heard. Today the party's leaders are empathic unknowns.

The Socialists never did cut a heavy figure at the polls. Their highest recorded presidential vote was for Debs in 1920, a tally of 919,000 at a time when the total vote approached 27 million.

In 1932, at the pit of the Great Depression, when drastic measures are believed to have made their strongest appeal to voters, Thomas corralled 885,000 votes for the presidency. Four years later, with Franklin D. Roosevelt riding high, Thomas' vote total plunged to a mere 187,000.

In 1962, the party is viewed more as a curiosity than anything else. What does this signify for socialism as a political doctrine?

The answer depends in part on one's definition of socialism. The classic definition specifies public ownership—nationalization—of a country's means of production, distribution and exchange.

There exist varying degrees of this now in Britain, Scandinavia, France, Germany and other West European lands. One also finds considerable reliance on this system in India and some others among the newer independents.

For many decades, Socialist platforms here and abroad also have called consistently for a wide range of short-run "welfare objectives." European countries long since have adopted many of these.

Republicans in the United States often contend that the welfare programs of the Democratic New Deal, Fair Deal and New Frontier constitute socialism—or the road to it.

Democrats naturally deny it, but tried and true Socialists themselves have claimed for years that Roosevelt "stole their program."

Presumably the debate will rage on, especially in America, over whether socialism is a fitting label for the mixed condition which exists here and in many other nations.

Meantime, perhaps the most interesting development is the fact that in Western Europe, scene of long-established welfareism and some nationalization, popular taste for socialist doctrine appears sharply on the wane.

The socialist parties have stopped talking of new nationalization. Leading observers of Europe call the doctrine largely "irrelevant" in this time of spectacular economic upsurge.

Welfareism still runs strong here and abroad. But the doctrinaire socialists, even while asserting theft of their short-run plans, always have seen these as just a step along the way.

In 1962 few signs can be found that prospering free people have any wish to take further big strides down that road.

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Friday, June 22, the 173rd day of the year with 192 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 1874, Dr. Andrew Taylor Still, of Marion, Mo., founded the science of osteopathy.

In 1940, France fell to Adolf Hitler, who invaded Russia exactly one year later.

In 1942, the U. S. Post Office sent its first "V-Mail" to its soldiers in England.

A thought for the day: The English author, Geoffrey Chaucer, said: "He makes most speed who can his time abide."

DEAR ABBY

Abigail Van Buren

He Needs A Dentist!

because I have a boy just his age. He is in Korea. Anyway, this trampy woman goes everywhere with this kid and keeps him out until all hours, drinking and twisting. She is no good. Should someone talk to his parents? Or would it be better to talk to the boy? He is just a green kid who doesn't know what life is all about.

WANTS TO HELP

DEAR WANTS: Since you seem eager to "talk" to someone, talk to this woman. If the boy is under age, she can be hauled into court for contributing to the delinquency of a minor. But whoever makes the charges had better be able to back them up with proof.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50c to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

College Dean Named

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The appointment of Ellis Stebbins as dean of administration at Oregon College has been announced by Roy E. Llewellyn, chancellor of the state System of Higher Education.

Stebbins will assume the post Aug. 1, when Leonard Rice becomes president. Stebbins has been serving as administrator since December.

PATRONS
NEWS REVIEW
ADVERTISERS

Moscow Says U. S. Failures Threaten Health Of Millions

LONDON (UPI)—Moscow Radio said Wednesday the two U.S. failures in bids to explode a nuclear device in space pose threats to the health of millions.

The radio said in a German language broadcast:

"The American atom politicians made another attempt today to undertake an extraordinarily perilous experiment, the explosion of a high altitude nuclear device. Owing to technical faults in the rocket, however, the American specialists were forced to destroy the rocket before it reached the intended altitude."

"As on 4th June, the U.S. suffered the same substantial setback in its attempt at a nuclear explosion at high altitude."

"As the reports on the incident of 4th June state, the pieces of the thermonuclear device which dropped into the ocean can produce a dangerous level of radioactivity in the ocean waters and endanger human life."

"The fact that the imperfection of the rockets with which the Americans are trying to put a nuclear device into space has become apparent twice in succession again underlines the terrible danger of these experiments for mankind. This is a danger not only to the health but also to the lives of millions of people."

"Who can guarantee that the explosion will not occur over inhabited territory and that another incident, caused by the imperfection of the American rockets, will not endanger the whole world?"

New Book On Morse Is Destined To Cause A Big Political Rustle

By CHARLES V. STANTON

A book "The Tiger in The Senate," by A. Robert Smith, a Washington correspondent, is creating considerable stir.

It is Smith's biography of Sen. Morse. Smith attempts to picture the Morse personality. He makes a very apparent effort to be completely objective, telling both the good and the bad.

The senator is reported to have been quite disturbed by the book and to have branded it as political and incorrect.

If Morse was disturbed by Smith's reporting, which seems to be a quite fair appraisal, his reaction to a new book, "The Record of Wayne Morse," must be closely akin to a stroke of apoplexy.

It's All Bad

The book is written by Harrison E. Spangler, long active on the political scene, according to Walter R. May, editor of the Oregon Voter, who wrote the foreword. Spangler makes no effort to tell anything good about Morse. His book, however, is objective in the sense that he ties the senator's acts into a pattern through quotations of the news of the day and through records.

He traces the Morse attitude towards political parties, including his shifts from Republican to Democrat; his alleged tie-in with professional labor leaders, some of whom were convicted of crimes; his excessive vocalization in the Senate, where he talked one-fifth of the time, while running up an expense of more than a half-million dollars just for printing the Congressional Record; his "bitter tongue," his numerous absences to make speeches. Many events are cited in substantiation of the au-

thor's claims. Spangler also charges that the senator's speeches and actions have aided the spread of communism. He charges a lack of accomplishments.

Spangler's book, a paperback, just off the presses of the Meriwether Book Co., Portland, is, I predict, destined to become a stirring document in the election campaign of this year.

Safe Said Bargain

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP)—Florida's commissioner of agriculture, Doyle Conner, has a bargain buy for someone who wants to pick up an old safe cheap.

Conner's safe is a large walk-in type, big enough to hold a horse. Conner says he will consider almost any offer.

"It would make an excellent bomb shelter," he said.

PCC

WHAT IS IT?

Sad tale in the news:
A Portland motorist picks up a hitch-hiker near Pendleton. Near The Dalles the hitch-hiker pulls out a gun, forces his benefactor to stop the car and get out, ties him to a tree, steals his billfold and drives off in his car.

The car owner soon freed himself and notified the authorities, giving them a good description of the rogue, and he was soon taken into custody. He offered this excuse: "I did it because I was running out of money. I wouldn't have hurt the man."

There was a time in our country when no decent motorist would pass up a walker on a long road. Those days are gone—as this incident up along the Columbia indicates. It's no longer safe to pick up hitch-hikers.

It's a pity.

Another sad tale in the news: It concerns the fellow who got himself a credit card and lived high up on the hog UNTIL THE BILLS BEGAN TO COME IN.

Now he's in bad trouble.

Page our old Uncle.

He ought to know about things like that.

He too is living it up and putting his bills on the cuff. If he doesn't mend his ways, he too will get into bad trouble.

A New York stockbroker says this morning that because the market crash "is now the prime topic in every news publication the public has been gripped by a psychology which approaches panic proportions."

But—

He adds—

"An encouraging factor in the situation is the LARGE AMOUNT OF SHORT SELLING which is being reported from the exchange floor. A large short position always supplies a cushion under the market, as these stocks must be bought back."

What, you may ask, is a "short" position?

It happens when a trader sells BORROWED stock in hopes of buying it back AT A LOWER PRICE, and thus making a quick profit.

This might be a good time to remark that the economic purpose of stock exchanges is not the making of quick bucks. It is finding the capital with which to finance industrial expansion.

Indonesia-Dutch Talks Proposed On W. New Guinea

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Diplomatic officials revealed the United States had proposed that Indonesia and The Netherlands resume negotiations here next Tuesday on the future of West New Guinea.

They said the way appeared to have been cleared for talks on the long-standing and bitter dispute by United Nations Acting Secretary General U. Thant's message to Indonesian President Sukarno that the Dutch accepted without qualifications the Bunker plan for settlement.

This plan, formulated by retired U.S. diplomat Ellsworth Bunker, provides for transfer of sovereignty over the territory from The Netherlands to Indonesia over a two-year period. Dutch officials there would be replaced by U.N. administrators who, in turn, would be succeeded by Indonesians.

The Dutch announced last Sunday they accepted the plan "in principle." But Sukarno asked Thant Wednesday for specific new assurances that The Netherlands agreed to a provision calling for a self-determination plebiscite of the native Papuans only after Indonesia gained control.

Thant replied Wednesday night that The Netherlands accepted the entire plan "without qualification."

Bunker, who presided as mediator at meetings here last March between Dutch and Indonesians, again will serve in that capacity. The secret talks again will be held at a country estate a few miles from Washington.

West New Guinea has been in dispute between the two countries since 1949, when the Indonesians won their independence. The status of primitive West New Guinea was not settled at the time, but was to have been determined by negotiations within a year.

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