

## EDITORIAL PAGE

4 The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore.—Tues., June 26, 1962

### CONVENTION NOTES

By Charles V. Stanton

The Izaak Walton League of America held its annual convention in Portland last week. It was the first national convention ever held in Oregon by that organization. Not only was it the first in Oregon, but it was the largest national convention, in total registered delegates and visitors, ever held by that group.

Attendance was far greater than was expected, but the Portland Chapter, aided by neighboring Oregon chapters, was equal to the occasion.

For example, arrangements had been made for an afternoon and evening program at Bonneville. It had been expected that four buses would handle the crowd. But, on the spur of the moment the Portland Chapter raised seven buses, all of which were fully loaded, plus a number of private cars volunteered at the last moment to aid with the transportation problem.

The convention in Portland should have been subsidized by the makers of camera film.

We Oregonians take so many things for granted. But our visitors find things, that to us are commonplace, both amazing and exciting.

Some fine rose gardens are to be seen at Bonneville. They're nothing exceptional. Those of us who see roses every day would admire the Bonneville gardens, but we wouldn't get excited.

Not so our out-of-state visitors. If the guest house at Bonneville didn't sell out of color film it must have been that it carries a huge supply. It seemed that every visitor from some other part of the country was busy photographing those roses. Both still and movie cameras were in use.

I talked with a man from Alabama. People in that state, he said, simply wouldn't believe the size of one species. So he had his boy hold his hand beside the blossoms as a means of proof. No such roses can be grown in Alabama, he reported.

Another well photographed activity was the salmon barbecue at Bonneville.

Rollin E. Bowles, member of the Oregon Game Commission, extremely active in the Izaak Walton League and Oregon Wildlife Federation, was in charge of the outdoor dinner. Under his instructions a group of workers barbecued 400 pounds of delicious chinook salmon.

The meat was barbecued Indian style.

Salmon were halved. Saplings were split lengthwise. The meat, held flat by cross slats, was placed between the two sections of each of the poles. The split saplings were then tied at the top and stuck in the ground around a shallow pit filled with hardwood coals.

This Indian method of cooking salmon was a revelation to visitors who used thousands of camera "shots" to show the style of cooking, usually with one or more members of the party grouped in the picture.

Delegates and visitors to the convention came from every state in the union, including Alaska and Hawaii. I predict that many of them will be coming back—and soon. One of those with whom I had a nice visit is a partner in a business in Chicago.

"Why anyone should live anywhere but in Oregon, I can't understand," he declared. "Just as quickly as I can sell my part of the business, I'm moving to Oregon."

It was hot at Bonneville—awfully hot. I have a nice case of sunburn to prove it. But, despite the heat, everyone seemed to be having a grand time. No one was over-come.

The visitor from Chicago reported he had talked with his family that morning; that the thermometer stood around 90 degrees, which was about the temperature at Bonneville, and that people were collapsing on every hand in Chicago, some dying.

"No more of that for me," he said. "You'll be counting me in the list of Oregonians just as soon as I can get here."

### DEAR ABBY

Abigail Van Buren

You Can't Win—Always!

DEAR ABBY: Since the track opened up I am without a boyfriend. To tell you the truth I have been stood up by a horse. He spends all his time doting the races and then he stays around the track every day the horses are running. You know you can't get hold of a man when he's at the track all the time. When the track is closed he is wonderful. Should I date the nice non-betting man who lives in my apartment? My boyfriend tells me he can't help it if he has horses blood in his veins.

STOOD UP BY A HORSE  
DEAR ABBY: Date the nice non-betting man in your building. He might not win, but I'll bet he can place and show. And when your horse lover calls you after the racing season, tell him YOU'VE got horse blood in your veins, too—and say MAY.

DEAR ABBY: I wish you, or one of your readers, would explain to me what a "double greenback" shower is. I received an invitation to one last week and haven't recovered yet. It is being sponsored by the GROOM's parents. Someone told me it means that the guests are expected to give money to both the bride and groom. I can't believe it! Begging, that's what it is. Heaven help us!

PROUD  
DEAR ABBY: Yes, a "double greenback" shower is indeed an invitation to give money to both bride and groom. And you don't have to accept every invitation you get.

DEAR ABBY: I've noticed that when you get adverse comments

Peter Edson

### Footnotes Are A New Idea In Party Policy Statement

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Not given general release with the "Declaration of Republican Principle and Policy" recently issued by a joint committee of 12 GOP senators and representatives was a series of 30 confidential "footnotes." It was the first time a political platform ever came out with footnotes.

In this case, however, the GOP committee's staff under National Committee Research Director William B. Prendergast took the trouble to document their statement of general principles with specific examples of what they were talking about, and citing Democratic sources of their charges. Footnotes were thus more interesting than the main text.

There isn't space for all 30 citations here. So what follows, "in quotes" are some of the main statements of broad, general GOP policy, after which (in parentheses) come the specific charges in the hitherto unpublished footnotes: "They" — meaning the Democrats — "have argued that government must protect individuals from foolish spending by taking their money and spending it for them." (The writings of Economic Advisory Council Chairman Walter W. Heller, Ambassador Kenneth Galbraith, White House Aide Arthur Schlesinger Jr., and Harvard Economist Seymour Harris are cited as having advanced this argument.)

"Government should not compete, nor fix wages or prices, nor substitute its decision for free bargaining in the market place." (It is charged this was done by the Kennedy administration actions in the steel controversy.)

"We" — meaning the Republicans — "believe in meeting unemployment with real jobs in the released energy of private initiative." (The administration proposal for stand-by public works is said to violate this principle.)

"A thorough overhaul of the tax system... is overdue." (Administration tax proposals are said to have been partial and discriminatory.)

"Economic responsibility requires more than lip service to a balanced budget." (\$8 billion federal debt increase last year, compared to \$2.8 billion average annual debt increase under Eisenhower.)

"Republicans urge vigorous investigation of fraud at the polls

and recommend corrective action." (Democratic opposition to giving Civil Rights Commission jurisdiction over vote frauds. This responsibility was left in Department of Justice.)

Republicans reject attempts to run a legislative bulldozer through the structure of voluntary health insurance and private medicine." (King-Anderson bill would lead to abandonment of voluntary health insurance now held by nine million people over 65.)

"Every American youth should have the opportunity to receive an education... Selective federal assistance is needed." (Administration supports bill giving aid to all public schools for all school purposes.)

"The national government should be ready to co-operate with states and localities, not smother them with direction and control." (Administration plans for school aid, urban areas and medical care violate this principle.)

Shortly the nation's governors gather at Hershey, Pa., for their annual conference. Among other things, they will raise their familiar cry that the federal government is usurping their revenue sources.

This can pop up in a scheduled workshop session when they talk about solutions to "old and new state problems." It gets a little more specific treatment in another session devoted to "Relinquishment of Federal Income Taxes for Educational Purposes."

Drawing upon the Census Bureau's studies of government finances, one finds that in an 11-year period ending in 1959, state and local tax returns in the United States boomed nearly 143 per cent. In the same span, federal tax receipts rose 77 per cent.

State and local government expenditures in 1959 were about \$49 billion overall, an increase of 176 per cent from 1948. All federal outlays, including those for defense in the Korean War period and thereafter, climbed 132 per cent in a similar interval.

If national security expenditures be eliminated, the general federal rise for the 11 years is 60 per cent — against that state-local 176 per cent. A third of the federal total represents service on the huge debt, much of it incurred in World War II.

Census studies indicate that property taxes — often described as exhausted sources of funds — brought in 147 per cent more revenue in 1959 than in 1948. Those receipts account for a full third of all state-local revenues.

Returns from sales and related taxes shot up 135 per cent in the same period, representing nearly a quarter of all funds available to state and local governments.

These governments in the 1948-59 period also got a 267 per cent revenue boost from individual and corporate income levies. But this is misleading, since altogether these brought in just 6.6 per cent of total revenues.

The income tax field is, indeed, largely pre-empted by the U.S. government. But, obviously, the states and communities cannot fairly say that because of this and other taxes Washington is, relative to earlier years, pulling in more money than other levels. The reverse appears to be true.

A thought for the day: The French novelist, Albert Camus, said: "Nothing in the world is worth turning one's back on what one loves."

HEARTBROKEN  
DEAR HEARTBROKEN: Wife the tears off your face, Mother. All most mothers get for their sacrifices is the JOY of sacrificing. You will find APPRECIATION is necessary.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50c when you get adverse comments

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### Reader Opinions

#### Rostow Proposals Seen As Dangerous To U. S.

To The Editor:

Recently what I consider a frightening development has occurred relating to American foreign policy and proposals for the direction of its future course. These proposals are embodied in a paper by Walt W. Rostow, an administration advisor working with the State Department.

We feel that these proposals are potentially disastrous if adopted and incorporated as the course of our foreign policy. We feel that every American should do everything within his power to prevent the adoption and extension of these policies by our State Department and thus we are soliciting the aid of concerned people.

In general these policies are based on the premise that communism is losing its influence on a world wide scale and that communism has changed, its leaders no longer necessarily being dedicated to the principle of world conquest. Nothing could be further from the truth! The Rostow proposals bear a marked similarity to those in the "Liberal Papers," a document based largely on appeasement of communism and embodying such features as disengagement (removal of nuclear weapons) from Europe and NATO bases, the demilitarization of Quemoy and Matsu, admission of Red China to the United Nations with the eventual elimination of Nationalist China from this body, the sharing of our North American defense DEW line with Russia, the sharing of space secrets, and so forth, in a step-by-step process whose end result can be only the weakening of the United States, placing us at the mercy of the virulence of the worldwide, expanding communist conspiracy.

We urge that concerned people write their support to Senator Everett Dirksen in his desire to have Mr. Rostow appear before the United States Senate and explain these proposals and that you send carbon copies of your letter to the two United States Senators from your state. Write to Hon. Everett Dirksen, Senate Office Building, Washington 25, D.C.

Eva V. Burnham, Chairman  
Committee for Constitutional Principles  
Rt. No. 2, Box 96  
Hayden Lake, Idaho.

Bruce Bioassat

### Data For The Governors

Shortly the nation's governors gather at Hershey, Pa., for their annual conference. Among other things, they will raise their familiar cry that the federal government is usurping their revenue sources.

This can pop up in a scheduled workshop session when they talk about solutions to "old and new state problems." It gets a little more specific treatment in another session devoted to "Relinquishment of Federal Income Taxes for Educational Purposes."

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### The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, June 26, the 177th day of the year with 188 to follow.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The morning stars are Jupiter, Mars and Saturn.

The evening star is Venus.

On this day in history:

In 1919, the first issue of the "Illustrated Daily News," the original pictorial tabloid newspaper, rolled off the presses in New York City.

In 1945, 50 countries signed a charter in San Francisco setting up the United Nations.

In 1948, the United States announced the organization of the "Berlin airlift" in answer to the Russian blockade.

In 1959, President Eisenhower and Queen Elizabeth dedicated the St. Lawrence Seaway at St. Lambert, Quebec.

A thought for the day: The French novelist, Albert Camus, said: "Nothing in the world is worth turning one's back on what one loves."

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