

Editorial Page

4 The News-Review, Roseburg, Ore.—

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1963

Much Ado About A Worthless Treaty

It is the view of this newspaper that Sen. Goldwater is rendering a signal service to the American people in withholding his approval of the test ban treaty until Russia's good faith is evidenced by removal of that nation's troops from Cuba.

Just as Hitler's intentions were spelled out in advance in "Mein Kampf", Russia's program of using periods of false friendliness tied in with trivial and meaningless concessions to soften up her adversaries has not only been proven by the record but plainly set forth in outlines of policy.

It is hard to believe that the state of our foreign policy has fallen so far in one year. Last October, our young President, freeing himself for a time from the debilitating influence of the Rusk and Harriman, gave us a feeling of national pride when he assured us that Communism in the Western Hemisphere would not be negotiated and the Monroe Doctrine would be upheld. He also inspired our confidence by stating the fact proven by history that it is more dangerous to give in step-by-step to aggressive dictators than to stand firm.

Now we have the spectacle of Russian pronouncements that Communism is established in Cuba beyond challenge, together with extensive military and naval activity gravely threatening the Americas. We have the recent memory of win-

ing and dining and a friendly badminton game between our secretary of state and Mr. Khrushchev at about the same time that women, children and helpless elderly people were being shot down in cold blood at the Berlin wall. We hear reports that our President is going to demean himself by being willing to speak to the same Mr. Gromyko who lied to him barefacedly last year about the rocket installations in Cuba.

This newspaper certainly does not recommend that the United States should start atmospheric testing, unless some real need should arise. Other nations of the world are concerned, and rightly, about poisoning of the atmosphere. If possible, we should let the Russians bear the onus of starting the next atmospheric tests.

Meanwhile, it is important to keep our powder dry. Also, we should keep our perspective. The works of the Russians are such that no faith is justified.

We say, "Stand firm, Barry. Your vigilance may save us from the sleeping on watch that could be the end of free America. You are right that in the face of Communist invasion of the Western Hemisphere and Communist barbarity in Berlin a treaty with Russia is no more than a piece of paper. Even taking the trouble to ratify it is much ado about nothing."

Inflation Still Eating Away Dollar

Inflation, they say, is on the way out. But don't send flowers just yet. Inflation has cost you about 33 cents on the buck during the past 10 years.

To be exact, the National Industrial Conference Board reports that between

1952 and 1962 Americans' disposable income — the money in your pocket after taxes are paid — jumped by \$146 billion, from \$239 billion to \$385 billion.

But inflation ate away nearly one-third of the increase — \$46 billion.

WASHINGTON WINDOW

Humphrey And 'Ike' Call Kettle Black On Spending

By LYLE C. WILSON

United Press International
No offense meant to General Humphrey nor to Lyndon B. Johnson, but Humphrey who used to be secretary of treasury, but where do they get their credentials to tell President Kennedy that he had better cut down on government spending?

This is just what they are telling the young fellow from Massachusetts. The young fellow isn't listening. Why should he? General Humphrey and his treasury secretary set new spending records when they were running the U.S. government.

There was that year toward the end of Ike's second term when the federal deficit topped \$12 billion. Franklin D. Roosevelt was a gifted spender. He apparently had a theory that big-time spending and deficits were good for everybody, especially for the Democratic party. But FDR never came close to Ike's deficit record until he had the spending opportunities of World War II at his disposal.

Turned Into Virtue
President Kennedy seems to be the only president who ever undertook to make a virtue of planning for a big deficit. This he has done in connection with his tax reduction proposal. Sen. Harry F. Byrd, D-Va., calls it a Kennedy plan to borrow money to pay for a tax cut.

General Ike and Humphrey also are against a tax cut on borrowed funds. Humphrey warned against that easy way of making promises for the future and indefinitely postponing actual cuts in expenditures. Humphrey, is trapped in what the New Frontier economic experts call the puritan ethic. Puritan ethic is a trait or tradition of character, more properly of middle class character. Waste not, want not would be a statement of a typical puritan ethic and that is just the burden of the warning of General Ike, Humphrey, Harry Byrd, Barry Goldwater, and conservatives, generally, that the wasteful fiscal practices of the Kennedy administration — and those preceding — will bring the nation into want and disaster if those practices are continued.

Has Great Stake
The so-called Common Man, over whom the politicians drool in phony affection, has a great stake in this business of fiscal foolishness. If the foolishness is indeed, leading the nation toward disaster, it is the Common Man, his wife and his kids who will suf-

fer the most. And the longest.

So the C-M should give some consideration to this problem in his capacity as a voter. If the C-M has any brains at all and looks into the problem of government spending long enough to comprehend a little bit about it, the poor fellow is in for a shock.

This is because the fact seems to be that no president and no political party, however well intentioned, can control government spending. Dwight D. Eisenhower gave it a good try. Ike actually wanted to reduce government spending. Instead, he set new spending records.

John F. Kennedy, is just as aware as anyone of the dangers of deficits at home and abroad. He is trying to curb them. The shattering fact is that he cannot. Ike couldn't. Maybe the spending pressure has exceeded all possibility of our political system to control it.

That, in fact, is the way it looks right now. The shocking penalty to be suffered by the people of the United States by reason of their government's fiscal foolishness probably is no longer avoidable.



Three Responses To Convention

(Written For NEA)

By OSWALD JACOBY

There are two main versions of Stayman, forcing and non-forcing, respectively. In forcing Stayman the bidding must continue to two no-trump or higher. In non-forcing Stayman it may stop anywhere from two diamonds on up.

WEST
♦ N 864
♦ 10753
♦ Q 9432
♦ None

EAST
♦ A 102
♦ K 842
♦ 85
♦ K Q 74

SOUTH (D)
♦ K Q 97
♦ A 96
♦ K 8
♦ A 863

East and West vulnerable.
1NT: Pass 2♦: Pass
2♥: Pass 3♥: Pass
Opening lead—♦ J

Jacoby-Stayman is strictly of the nonforcing variety. The two club responses are artificial as in all forms, but the opener must respond as follows:
a. Two spades with four or more spades.
b. Two hearts with four or more hearts and less than four spades.
c. Two diamonds with any other holding.

Playing Jacoby-Stayman, North has no problem in responding to his partner's no-trump. He bids two clubs and plans to pass irrespective of his partner's answer.

East and West can make three clubs, but it is rather difficult for

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Tuesday, Sept. 17, the 260th day of 1963 with 105 to follow.

The moon is new.
The morning star is Jupiter.
The evening stars are Jupiter, Saturn and Mars.

On this day in history:
In 1787, the United States Constitution was completed at the constitutional convention and signed by a majority of the 55 delegates.

In 1796, President George Washington delivered his farewell address and warned the American people to steer clear of foreign alliances.

In 1862, Gen. Robert E. Lee's invasion of Maryland was defeated at the Battle of Antietam.

In 1962, nine new U.S. astronauts were named to train for moon flights.

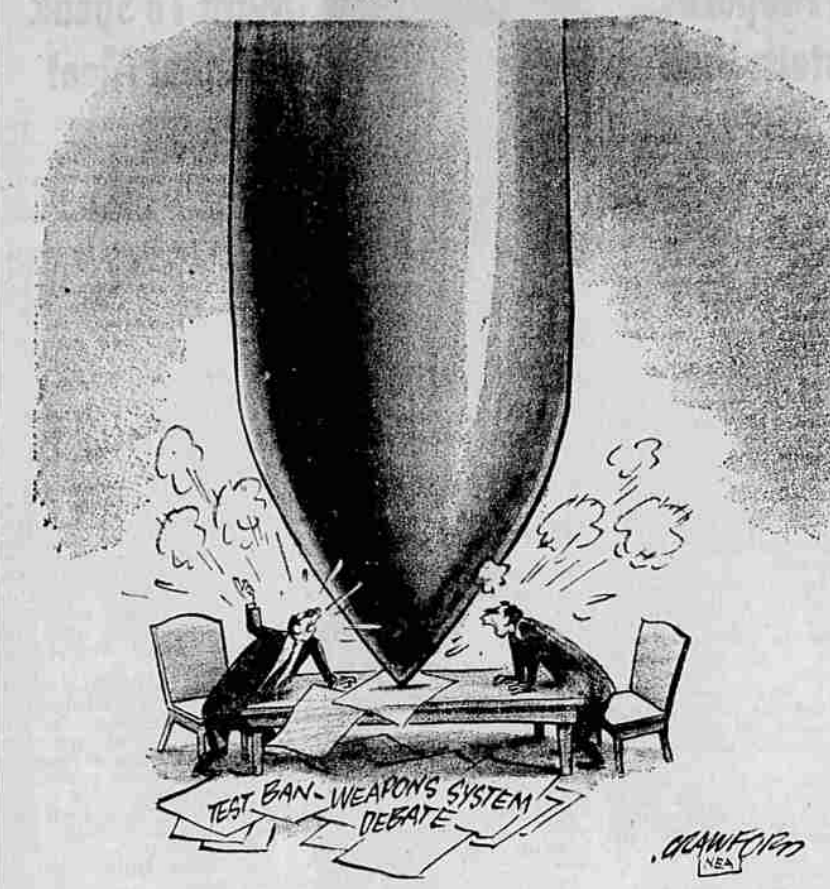
A thought for the day — Thomas A. Edison, the American inventor said: "There is no substitute for hard work."

BEAUTY BLOWS WHISTLE

VIENNA (UPI) — During the week, young men in Prague, Czechoslovakia, whistle at Sylvia Gregova, but on weekends she turns the tables on them.

The 17-year-old beauty is a soccer referee and, according to the official Czechoslovakian news agency Ceteka, the only female referee in Europe.

Purely Theoretical?



News Analysis



By PHIL NEWSOM

MADRID, Spain (UPI)—Spanish officials emphasize that maintaining close relations with the United States is a keystone of Spanish foreign policy.

They say this will continue to be true regardless of the current outcome of Washington negotiations for the renewal of the U.S.-Spanish basic agreement.

The agreement, concluded in 1953 and due to expire this Sept. 26, covers U.S. Strategic Air Command bases at Torrejon outside Madrid, Moron outside Seville and Zaragoza midway between Madrid and Barcelona, and the Mediterranean naval base at Rota. Other, smaller, installations also are involved.

Generalissimo Francisco Franco's government called for a

re-examination of the treaty terms on the grounds that after 10 years changing conditions justified certain changes.

Talks in "Delicate" Stage
Government officials here are wary of describing the exact changes sought or the progress of the negotiations, which they describe as being in a "delicate" stage.

But they say that since 1953, the Soviet Union has achieved parity with the United States in nuclear warfare and that a cover of fighter planes is no longer sufficient for Spain's defenses. Therefore, they say that Spain is taking an even greater risk now than before in permitting the bases on her soil.

Such an argument lends weight to reports that, among other

things, Spain believes that further U.S. military aid should be given in the form of modern weapons and that it should be free.

The U.S. position, according to these reports, is that further modernization of Spanish armed forces should be Spanish expense.

Terms of the Agreement

Under terms of the agreement, negotiations for renewal may continue six months after the expiration date and if no agreement is possible then the bases should be vacated by the end of the year.

No one expects this to happen. Although Spain is known to believe she should have membership in NATO, Spanish officials deny vehemently that NATO membership also is a condition of further use of the bases.

—In The Day's News—

By FRANK JENKINS

As you may have gathered from reading the papers, listening to the radio and watching the TV screens, the world is full of problems.

There's the mess in Saigon, and what to do about it. And the nuclear test ban treaty. Is it good or bad? Is Khrushchev mellowing as he grows older? Or has he got something up his sleeve that hasn't yet let the eye?

In our own country taxing less, spending more, putting the difference on the cuff and leaving the bill to be paid by future generations while we LIVE IT UP as we go.

Is that good or bad?
Here in Oregon, shall we vote the tax bill down come the 15th of October, and trust to luck that we can get a better one later?

And so on.

There are problems everywhere. In Maracaibo, down in Venezuela, for example.

Primarily, the Maracaibo problem concerns Mr. and Mrs. De Prieto — who had a happy event in their family the other day. A dispatch from Venezuela this morning says:

With gifts beginning to arrive, the proud parents of QUINTUPLET boys pondered today how they will support five new sons in their one-bedroom home on Mr. de Prieto's \$10 a day income.

The mother, Mrs. Ines Marie Cuervo de Prieto, age 24, got out of bed this morning to take a brief look at her problems — or, it appears, to count her blessings. She and her husband are blessed not only with the newly arrived quintuplets, but with 15 other children by previous marriages.

She told visitors:
"With only one bedroom, it's going to be a little crowded at our house, but my husband and I are VERY PROUD."

All is going well.

The mother's room is filled with flowers. Her husband was busy all day answering a constant flow of telephone calls from well wishers. Venezuela's president Romulo Betancourt wired congratulations.

The Venezuelan government assured the Prietos of its protection and told them not to worry. The Venezuelan organization, Friends of University Hospital, supplied clothing for the five infants and

sent along five basketsful of diapers.

Everything appears to be lovely, with the goose hanging high.

In conclusion—
If Mr. and Mrs. de Prieto can get away with all that and come out smiling and happy, I reckon we can wangle through somehow or other up here in the U.S.A.

The government will provide.



Dear Abby!

Tit For Tat!

—By ABIGAIL VANBUREN—

DEAR ABBY: I know what THINNER AND MADDER is going through. I lost 45 pounds in the last six months and I feel better and look younger and prettier for it. Everyone I know tells me how great I look — except one person. She insists that I don't look like myself, and that she preferred the old fat me! Incidentally, her husband is one of those who complimented me. Well, this woman who preferred the old fat me recently got contact lenses, so when I saw her, I told her she didn't look like herself and that I preferred the "old bespectacled her!" She got the message and now she isn't speaking to me any more. I don't feel that I've lost a friend — I just showed her up for the jealous cat she was.

THIN AND HAPPY
DEAR THIN AND HAPPY: If you wanted the last laugh, you got it, but people who fight fire with fire eventually make ashes of themselves.

DEAR ABBY: I am almost 16 years old and have been wanting a private telephone in my bedroom ever since I was 12. My mother keeps using the excuse that she doesn't have the money. Well, my boy friend told me that he would put the telephone in my room as a gift, and that he would also pay my telephone bill every month. Now my mother says that I still can't have it, but she won't give me a reason. Do you think that's fair? What can I do about it?

WANTS A PHONE

DEAR VANTS: There is more than a telephone involved here. Tell

your boy friend you appreciate his generosity, but you aren't allowed to accept such costly gifts.

DEAR ABBY: What is the right thing to do in this situation? We had planned for over a month to put supper together at a friend's house on a certain evening. That evening arrives, you are ready to go — the food you are taking is ready, and the friends expect you in half an hour. Then your husband's mother and father walk in unexpectedly with an aunt and uncle. They stay and stay. Finally you sneak away from them for a minute and phone your friend and say, "We can't come and I'll tell you why later, goodbye."

The next day I phoned my friend and explained why we couldn't come. She said that was no excuse and she was PEEVED like I've never known her to be. Did she have a right to be peeved?

STUCK

DEAR STUCK: YES! You should have greeted your unexpected callers with the regret that they had not telephoned first as you were on your way out to a planned get-together, then taken your food (the hostess was no doubt counting on it) and departed!

For Abby's Looklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedg. 2" send 30c to Abby, Box 3363, Beverly Hills, Calif.

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

Peter Edson —

How Will Proposed Change In Tax Affect Your Wallet?

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The best reason for celebrating Labor Day was probably found in the Treasury Department summary of effects of the House Ways and Means Committee's proposed tax cuts for annual incomes of \$10,000 or under.

These are preliminary estimates. The tax bill has yet to be approved by the full House, then run the gauntlet of Senate Finance Committee hearings and Senate passage.

But as of now, after seven months of committee wrangling, the main provisions as they will affect your 1964 income look like this:

The largest share of the individual income tax cut will go to 85 per cent of the taxpayers who are in the low and middle income groups. Those with incomes of \$3,000 and less would get tax cuts averaging 40 per cent after two years.

Extreme example: Married couple, two dependents, \$3,000 income, joint return, standard deduction, now pays \$60 taxes. Under the new schedule, this couple would pay no taxes.

Taxpayers with incomes of \$3,000 to \$5,000 will average a 26 per cent tax cut. A married couple, two dependents, \$3,000 income, joint return, standard deduction, now pays \$80 taxes. Under the new program, \$223.

Taxpayers with \$5,000 to \$10,000 annual income will average a 20 per cent tax cut. A married couple, two dependents, \$10,000 income, joint return, typical average itemized deductions, now pays \$1,196 taxes. Under new program, \$994.

Taxpayers with incomes over \$10,000 will average a 15 per cent tax cut. They would also benefit from other special provisions applying to all taxpayers.

The most important change is a new minimum standard deduction for taxpayers who do not itemize their deductions. It would be \$300 for a single taxpayer, \$400 for married couples, an extra \$100 for those who are blind or over 65 and another \$100 for each dependent up to a maximum of \$1,000.

Deductions of up to 30 per cent of gross income would be allowed for gifts to all publicly supported organizations.

Workers forced to move to accept a new job would be able to deduct their moving expenses.

There are a few losses for low income taxpayers, too:
State taxes on gasoline, auto licenses, drivers' permits, alcohol and tobacco will no longer be deductible for federal income tax purposes unless they are a business expense.

Poll taxes and miscellaneous special state taxes on admissions would no longer be deductible. The only state taxes that would be deductible on federal returns would be those on real estate, state income and general sales taxes.

America's farm families would benefit from the new tax bill large-

ly through general reductions in individual income tax rates.

The important thing to bear in mind: none of the proposed changes will have effect on taxes paid on '63 income.

First taxpayers to use the new rates will be those who must estimate their 1964 income for the report which has to be filed by March 15, 1964.

Reader Opinions

Successful Young People Deserve Publicity, Too

To The Editor:

I think that your newspaper deserves a great big thank you for all you do in helping to promote the 4-H and FFA at the County Fair. You have always been very generous in putting a lot of pictures in the paper, plus all the nice articles and stories on their happenings.

As president of the Oregon Polite Hereford Association, I have attended several fairs. In some of these counties the leading newspapers do very little for these young folks.

It is a lot better to write big articles and put pictures of them in the newspapers and tell of their success than have to tell about all the juvenile delinquents and their crimes. If more parents and other adults would take more time to work with and help our young folks there would be less juvenile crime.

As Dr. John Miller, head of Animal Science at the Oregon State University said after he finished the 4-H cattle judging at the State Fair, "If you put a lead strap in the hand of a youngster and a cow on the other end, you will have very little to worry about." Of course this is true with any kind of project a young person might have that keeps him interested and busy. This is true with other groups of young folks besides the 4-H and FFA.

The Polite organizations give trophies to 4-H and FFA members for their accomplishments at county fairs as well as the State Fair and the Pacific International. These boys and girls should be rewarded for a job well done.

The many buyers of the 4-H and FFA market animals deserve a big thanks, as well as the Rotarians, Kiwanis, Lions club and any others who helped.

But again, your newspaper deserves a great big thanks for a job well done. Keep up the good work.

Mrs. L. R. Occumpaugh

Tyee Road

Oakland, Ore.

In Days Gone By

Taken from the files of the News-Review

40 YEARS AGO
Sept. 17, 1923

Fashion notes of the day: Life with the modern skirt seems to be just one ruffle after another. If the skirt is full, the ruffles are likely to be of taffeta; and then they are peacock-edged with silver or bordered in baby ribbon. Or each ruffle is trimmed with two rows of colored stitching. If the ruffled skirt is of the slinky type, you will find the ruffles of finely pleated georgette or chiffon or lace.

25 YEARS AGO
Sept. 17, 1938

A second hearing with relation to navigation on the Uppu River is to be held in Roseburg on Tuesday, Oct. 18, according to information received this morning by the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce from Maj. C. R. Moore of the corps of engineers district office in Portland. The forthcoming hearing will also go into the matter of power development, flood control and irrigation.

10 YEARS AGO
Sept. 17, 1953

Future building needs in Roseburg School District received a preliminary airing Wednesday night by the school board, and it is apparent that the mushrooming school enrollments may bring on another phase of school construction.

Tax Talk Is Due For MC Teachers

Effects of the tax measure to be referred to the people on the Oct. 15 ballot were discussed at the executive board meeting of the Myrtle Creek Classroom Teachers Association held recently at the home of the president, Don Grinolds.

Further discussion of the ballot measure will be brought before the regular meeting of the teachers on Oct. 7. Dave Stockner, first vice president, will present the arguments for approval of the tax measure at this meeting.

Other members of the board are Joan Homnold, second vice president; Alice Cason, secretary; June Greco, treasurer; and Pearl Cox, parliamentarian.

John Williams heads the membership committee. Other chairmen are Edna Helgeson, the TEPS committee; Carol Ulam, citizenship and legislative; Helen Henderson, ethics and personnel policies; Mildred McCauley, public relations; Jim Jeffers, research; Doug Zuk, human rights and responsibilities; Miss Homnold and Stockner, program and social; Olive Brown, special service; and Ruth Creason and Joe Harris, budget.

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Dividend Notice

Quarterly dividends of \$1.25 per share on the 5% preferred stock, \$1.13 per share on the 4.52% serial preferred stock, \$1.41 per share on the 5.64% serial preferred stock, \$1.75 per share on the 7.00% serial preferred stock, \$1.50 per share on the 6.00% serial preferred stock, \$1.25 per share on the 5.00% serial preferred stock, \$1.35 per share on the 5.40% serial preferred stock from date of issue to end of quarter and 25 cents per share on the common stock of Pacific Power & Light Company have been declared for payment October 10, 1963, to stockholders of record at the close of business September 25, 1963.

PORTLAND, OREGON
September 11, 1963

H. W. Millay, Secretary

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