

Editorial Page

Page 4 The News-Review

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1963

State's Integrity Is On The Line

The Boardman Boeing space park which is caught in a crossfire of controversy again in the legislature doesn't have a lot of obvious direct effect on Douglas County, but its solution could have future impact here.

The impact could be felt from the establishment of a principle. Douglas County and many other counties of the state are working hard to expand their industrial base, particularly in light of the growing automation of the lumber industry.

They want more industry and preferably the year-around type which doesn't depend so heavily on timber production as its base. So far, the Roseburg Area Chamber of Commerce has taken the realistic view that we should start with industry we have and try to foster it to greater employment potential.

But, at the same time, a major industry wouldn't be snubbed if it decided Douglas County were a good place to locate. Perhaps no such industrial chance will ever materialize, but if it does, you can bet the directors of that industry will look closely at the final decision of the state in handling the Boardman Space Age Industrial Park.

If the Boardman project fails because Oregon does not carry through its part of the contract, few other industries will be willing to take a chance on uncertainty of state policy.

Sen. Ben Musa, president of the

Senate, has distilled the debate to its essence by saying failure to follow through by the state "would violate the integrity of the state." Friday he told those at a meeting in Heppner that there was nothing to debate. "The legislature authorized this contract. It is signed. It binds us like a treaty. We could kill it only by failing to provide required funds."

This is the principle involved. We have signed the lease contract with the Boeing Company for the 100,000 acres in Eastern Oregon. It gives the company use of the land for 77 years at 60 cents an acre per year.

The company has asked the legislature to pass a bill which would assure it can occupy the site for the full life of the lease.

Sharp questions have been raised about the benefits to Oregon of the agreement for the \$60,000 a year lease, but the fact remains the state has taken the calculated risk. If it fails to allow funds to complete the requirements of the agreement, it will amount to the state reneging. You can bet Boeing or any other industry will think twice in the future before taking a chance involving the state's word.

Of course there is plenty of room for objection to the contract, but nonetheless, the contract is a fact now. Since the integrity of the state is on the line, there can be no question regarding our responsibilities and commitments.



WASHINGTON WINDOW

Goldwater Movement Strategy Hits Shoals

By LYLE C. WILSON

United Press International

The bad political news for Sen. Barry Goldwater is that there seems now to be a solid chance that the moderate or Eisenhower Republicans will retain control of the party and of its 1964 nominating convention.

The bullets that struck President Kennedy also hit the Goldwater-for-president movement. Goldwater-for-president strategy had been to concede the big eastern industrial states to JFK in 1964. These concessions were to be offset by Republican gains in the South. Some Republicans argued that party gains in the South reflected fiscal conservatism; a desire for reduced federal spending, a balanced budget and, thereafter, tax reduction.

Other Republicans conceded that Republican developments in southern states reflected Democratic dislike of the Kennedy administration more precisely, southerners were voting Republican in protest against the Kennedy brothers' all out efforts in behalf of civil rights.

Republican office holders elected in the big industrial states resisted any party play for southern votes. The realistic political reason for their resistance was that Republican identification in the South with segregationist Democrats would invite racial minorities to penalize Republicans in the North. These northern Republican of-

ficeholders probably could expect to fare better on election day with a Republican presidential candidate who went all out for civil rights and lost than with a candidate who had played for white southern votes and was elected.

The weakness of the northern Republican officeholders has been that they could not offer any assurance that JFK could be licked next year in the big industrial states. How President Johnson will stand with the Negroes and other racial minorities next autumn cannot be known now. But at this moment he does not command the political support of such states as New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania as John F. Kennedy was presumed to command it.

Adopt 1964 Strategy
Therefore, the Republican moderates are invited by circumstances to adopt in 1964 the strategy that won party control for them at every Republican national convention after 1928. That strategy is to take a middle or left of center path down the political roadways.

Habit is a force of consequence collectively as well as individually. The Republican habit of surrendering to the stern voice of the moderates at nominating time is well established. What the stern voice said of the late Robert A. Taft was that he could not be elected because he could not carry big industrial states, notably New York. That frightened the fat conservative cats of the Republican party who apparently would rather win than be right.

Among the forces giving the Goldwater bandwagon astonishing momentum this year was the fact of rebellion in the South against the Democratic party. Goldwater strategists listened unimpressed to warnings that their man could not carry New York or, for example, Pennsylvania.

For answer, they replied: "Okay, buster, we don't need 'em." And, away they went, whistling Dixie.

Off the figures of the Goldwater strategists, the only Republican then who could be elected was Goldwater. Times have changed.

For others and a slipshoddiness in performing duty are undeniably post-war acquisitions. Many who believe in doing a good job are gradually slowed by the surrounding inertia, some eventually bobbing and drifting with the tide.

The policeman who stopped our President's assassin just prior to the time that he went into the building was no doubt conscientious. But if he had been doubly so he would have inspected the long slender wrapped package. Had he done this, the shocking incident would have been prevented and Lee Harvey Oswald could have been a second page story.

It may be argued philosophically that one factor tending to demoralize Americans is increasing big government whose red tape devitalizes and whose unjust taxes destroy initiative.

Socialism is synonymous with big government control, and substitutes government responsibility for personal responsibility.

The Union of Soviet Socialist Republics is a socialist country. Taking a life without due process of law has been an accepted social procedure there. Countless Russian citizens have been murdered by a ruler's whim.

Nazi was a contraction of two German words meaning National Socialism. One cannot avoid triteness in mentioning Hitler's atrocities made possible by his new order where government was everything and people were nothing.

Lee Harvey Oswald was a revolutionary socialist. The question is can giving up freedom and embracing socialism prevent murder?

The answer is that meanness, wickedness, generosity and mercy are qualities of men, not governments. Pressing on the outside, while dulling to both the intellect and spirit and thereby damaging to the economy, can scarcely be expected to change genetic qualities which come from the inside.

Roy E. Hanford
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Roseburg, Ore.

THE LIGHTER SIDE:



Animal, Progress Need Some Study

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A great deal of high voltage brain power has been plugged into the problem of how to ease the impact of automation on the human race.

Infatuated as I can determine, however, very little thought is being given to the effect that technological advancements might have on the animal kingdom.

Except for Rachel Carson, who discussed one aspect of the situation in her book "Silent Spring," we have pretty much ignored the birds and beasts.

And, as Miss Carson made so abundantly clear, it doesn't pay to cold shoulder Mother Nature.

Threat to Animals
One of the chief threats to the animal way of life is the rapidly expanding production of synthetic furs.

Consider, if you please, these trenchant paragraphs that I plucked from a fashion column published by the National Institute of Dry Cleaning:

"There is such a demand for simulated furs that the animals in the fake fur jungle are getting scarce. Manufacturers are really on a safari to fill consumer demands . . .

"Leopard is king of beasts in this year's fake fur jungle, but jaguar, ocelot, civet and snow leopard are close behind. Others that are popular are mink, baranduki, otter, broadtail, mouton, mink, seal, chinchilla."

I personally never heard of anyone wearing artificial pony fur and I couldn't even find "baranduki" in my dictionary. Nevertheless, it hardly need be pointed out that the situation described above bodes no good for fur-bearing animals.

Will Be Unemployed
As simulated furs become more popular, a lot of minks and chinchillas are going to be thrown out of work. And in most cases, bearing fur is all they know how to do.

Civets probably can pick up odd jobs in the perfume industry, but the other animals will be up the creek. Particularly the otters.

Before the world becomes run with unemployed ocelots, it seems to me that steps should be taken to retrain furry mammals in other skills and crafts. If leopards and zebras, for

instance, could be taught to lay spotted and striped eggs they could make a killing at Easter. A program of self-help also should be encouraged. Possibly the seals could give the jaguars juggling lessons. Which would get them on the Ed Sullivan show.

If that doesn't prevent the forest primeval from becoming a depressed area, then perhaps the animals can start growing artificial Christmas trees.

Goldwater Fans Continue Drive Despite Shifts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Goldwater for president camp is shrugging off claims that its candidate has been badly hurt by political shifts caused by the death of President Kennedy.

It is preparing to drive ahead even though its candidate, Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, has shied away from any commitment of a political nature since President Johnson replaced Kennedy in the White House. Goldwater has not declared himself a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination.

Goldwater backers answer questions as to whether their candidate has been weakened by arguments of their own, such as:

—He still has far more national convention delegates in sight than any potential rival.

—Goldwater has a large corps of dedicated followers ready to ring doorbells and raise money with more zeal than any campaign organizations which might be built for other possible candidates.

—Although Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York is an announced contender, the opposition to Goldwater still has not agreed on a candidate.

Assuming that Johnson will be the 1964 Democratic nominee the Goldwater partisans are ready to admit that they are playing in a new ball game but they are not ready to abandon their chosen captain.

If and when Goldwater becomes an active candidate, he already has the framework of a national campaign organization.

A start has been made toward setting up a national headquarters in a hotel adjacent to the Senate office buildings. It is under the direction of Denison Kitchel, a Phoenix, Ariz., attorney and an old friend of Goldwater.

Kitchel officially is manager of Goldwater's campaign for reelection to the Senate and unofficially a coordinator of national political activities.

Two tasks undertaken by Kitchel are research and the enlistment of expert advisers for Goldwater from college campuses. He also is keeping an eye on the work of the National Draft-Goldwater Committee, an organization set up last April. Goldwater has disclaimed any responsibility for the draft committee.

The Almanac

Today is Tuesday, Dec. 3, the 337th day of 1963 with 28 to follow.

The moon is approaching its last phase.

The evening stars are Jupiter, Saturn and Venus.

On this day in history: In 1818, Illinois entered the Union as the 21st state.

In 1833, Oberlin College, the first truly co-educational college in the U.S. opened its doors.

In 1929, the Ford Motor Company paid seven dollars wages from six to seven dollars despite the collapse of the stock market.

In 1948, the nation learned that microfilm of secret U.S. documents had been found in a hollow pumpkin on the farm of Whittaker Chambers.

A thought for the day — The British statesman, Sir Winston Churchill, said: "There is no finer investment for any community than putting milk into babies."

APOLOGIZES FOR HOLE

NEWCASTLE, England (UPI) — Alfred Bell became public relations officer to a hole in the road recently.

Bell was hired to stand by a five-mile-long trench, dug for power cables down the middle of Newcastle's busiest street, and apologize to passersby for the inconvenience.

Daily Bible Reading

By Roseburg

Ministerial Association

Scripture: Matt. 5:43-48

Almost as familiar as the first and greatest commandment is the poem by Edwin Markham: He drew a circle that shut me out—

Heretic, rebel, a thing to flout.

But Love and I had the wit to win;

We drew a circle that took him in!

This illustrates our reading today.

This week's selections are from the Sermon on the Mount—the key verse of which is in today's passage: "You therefore, shall be perfect, as your heavenly Father is perfect" (5:48).

This perfection (other words for which are completeness, wholeness, maturity) Jesus had earlier described in The Beatitudes (5: 1-12) and illustrated by the comparison between anger and murder (21:26), lust and adultery (27-30), marriage and divorce (31-32) oaths and integrity (33-37) and retaliation and magnanimity (38-42). His closing illustration is the most inclusive: Perfection is determined by whether we love or hate.

These verses are filled with contrasts: Neighbor and enemy (vs. 44) good and evil (vs. 45), just and unjust (vs. 46). Jesus teaches that the perfect righteousness must exceed that of the old law (vs. 43), and the reciprocal of the Gentiles (vs. 47). It must greet all men, it must pray for those who injure us and it must love even enemies.

The result is that we become sons (vs. 45) and grow toward perfection (vs. 48). The object is

to be—not just to do. Most anyone can "do righteousness" (6:1)—but to be righteous, that is something more. And that something more is the Divine Imperative. Dr. E. Stanley Jones, well-known missionary to India and beloved minister-at-large, has written, "Jesus saw the supreme danger, that men would take what he was saying as the imposition of a new code instead of the offer of a new character . . . as a regulation for conduct instead of as a regeneration of character. But Jesus is not primarily a sage, He is a Saviour. He saves us, not from doing bad deeds to doing good deeds, but from being bad men to being good men."

And love—which is self-giving concern or caring deeply for care's sake—will alone suffice. "But God shows his love for us in that while we were yet sinners Christ died for us." (Romans 5:8).

James C. Smith, Minister First Christian Church

Shooting Solves Fear Of Winter

LILLE, France (UPI) — A homeless and unemployed laborer who feared the coming winter cold decided to get hospitalized. So he shot himself in the arm.

Andre Caboche, without money, shot himself with a rifle after deciding that he had overstayed his welcome at a friend's house where he bedded down for a few nights. He was taken to the hospital by his friend after the shooting.

-In The Day's News-

By FRANK JENKINS

The news today? As this is written, it's a mish-mash.

In Caracas, Nicaragua's President Betancourt urges American nations to join in "definitive action to END Cuba's communist regime." That, Venezuela's foreign minister told reporters, means ARMED INTERVENTION, if necessary.

That could lead to WAR in the Western Hemisphere. It could lead to WORLD WAR. When war starts, nobody knows how far it may spread. The shooting of an Austrian archduke down in the Balkans started World War I.

But, President Betancourt pointed out, Castro's Cuba is a base from which it is designed to spread communism throughout the Western Hemisphere. That, he adds, mustn't be permitted.

From there the news bounces to London, where a pubkeeper has a problem that is getting him down. His problem is a customer who calls for his half pint of bitter beer, downs it and then EATS THE GLASS. He has reached the point where he is eating two or three glasses a night.

The pubkeeper says he can't stand the expense. The customer says if he can't eat his glasses, he'll take his business elsewhere. There the situation rests at the moment. The customer says he started eating glasses back during the war. Now, adds, he has to have 'em. What a man! WHAT A STOMACH!

The clicking wires have just reported that it may have been a DUM DUM bullet that killed President Kennedy.

What's a dum dum? Dum dum bullets have their jackets stripped back from the point to uncover the lead core. That makes them more deadly because the soft point of the bullet SPREADS when it strikes and thus shocks and tears cruelly.

Such bullets are used in hunting large animals. Their use for military purposes has long been forbidden by international law.

Which is to say: The nations can get together to outlaw dum dum bullets because their use is cruel and inhuman, but CAN'T get together to outlaw nuclear bombs.

Back now to Dallas, where Mrs. J. C. Tippit, widow of the policeman who was shot to death while trying to capture President Kennedy's assassin, thanks the nation for its comforting words and its generosity in her time of grief.

She says: "We so appreciate the words of comfort we have received—and for the fund that has been set up for us."

She refers to the J. C. Tippit Memorial Fund, which continues to swell. On Saturday morning, uncounted contributions fill nine mail sacks at the Dallas police station.

Counted funds are already

over the \$50,000 mark. In reply to questions, the Internal Revenue Service says outright gifts are NOT TAXED according to their value. So, presumably, she will be able to keep the bulk of the gifts that are pouring in to her.

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We are reminded of the verse generally attributed to Governor Hoch of Kansas and written about a half century ago:

"There's so much good in the worst of us,
"And so much bad in the best of us,
"That it ill behooves any of us
"To talk about the rest of us."

In Days Gone By

Taken from the files of the News-Review

40 YEARS AGO
Dec. 3, 1923

Arguments started this morning in the Reedsport case of state vs. John Connelly, who is accused of accepting bribes from members of an alleged "booze ring" in return for protection under his authority as deputy sheriff.

25 YEARS AGO
Dec. 3, 1938

Berlin's chief of police today banned Jews henceforth from appearing in the capital's principal streets, in public buildings, national memorials, theaters and other public places. Heinrich Himmler, chief of all German police, also issued a decree withdrawing from Jews all drivers licenses, automobile and motorcycle permits.

Alvin Heard of Lookingglass has been named 4-H winner for his display at the corn show in Portland.

10 YEARS AGO
Dec. 3, 1953

Barcus Sales & Service, Roseburg, Packard dealer for the last five years, has switched to a Dodge-Plymouth dealership. Clearwater No. 2 plant has been added to the California-Oregon Power Co.'s generating system and is now supplying power to the transmission lines into Roseburg.

Roseburg School District's student population is now 4,684.

Fire Damages Mill

KLAMATH FALLS (UPI) — Fire heavily damaged the Klammings Lumber Mill here Sunday. It took firemen three hours to control the blaze.

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