

"I Said--'Arise! Ye Workers..."



EDITORIAL PAGE

LA GRANDE OBSERVER

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"Without or with friend or foe, we print your daily world as it goes"—Byron.

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Hatfield Gets Stuck In Sand

There is a lot of comment in some West Coast papers about the announced opposition of Governor Mark Hatfield...

Recommendations of qualified technical people, arrived at without political pressure. Well, in the first place, Allen is technically well qualified in the field of recreation.

We originally had been unwilling to accept Hatfield's opposition as being from political motives. But we have changed our position.

Does he want to turn Crater Lake—to take a nearby example—back to the Indians? The water is too cold for swimming, and the lake is down in a big hole, too.

There is no other logical reason for his stand in this matter.

Does he want to turn Yellowstone back to the aborigines? The water there, or a great deal of it, is either too hot or too cold for swimming.

Hatfield's hand-picked chairman of the state Republican central committee, Pete Gunner, has been making a series of rather vicious attacks on Oregon's Senator Richard L. Neuberger.

How about the Grand Canyon? There's not much recreation in a big ditch, to follow the same line of Mr. Hatfield.

It has become rather obvious that the attacks have more than tacit support from Hatfield.

The "study" on which Hatfield's position is based reads like the minutes of the meeting of the Western Lane Taxpayers Association—which was predicting the outcome several weeks before the report was finished.

Neuberger has championed the park proposal.

Unless Hatfield is willing to look at both sides of the question—and apparently he is not—his study is of no value whatsoever.

(Incidentally, the original proposal is not Neuberger's. It is the result of a study by the National Park Service of the Department of the Interior. And the last time we looked at the record this still was under the jurisdiction of one Dwight D. Eisenhower, President of the United States and certainly no member of Neuberger's political faith.)

National park facilities are created by compromise, something the Park Service and most proponents of the proposal are willing to do. Hatfield has lost stature in his unreasoning opposition, based upon very little real information.

Prior to his election, Hatfield told the people of Oregon he was willing in technical matters to take the recom-

Let's Be Different In Laos

It's already tomorrow in Laos and many other countries the United States should be concerned with.

Americans." This is how Dr. Thomas A. Dooley Jr., head of a medical team in Laos, explains what he is not doing in the small, independent nation. It is the key to all our efforts abroad.

If our foreign aid programs are to succeed, we need more people in the field like those portrayed in ABC-TV's film documentation "The Splendid Americans."

We must convince other people that we do not want to remake the world in the image of American free enterprise and mass production. Fortunate to have developed technical skills and blessed with adequate resources, we have become a nation of wealth and power. We must be willing to show others how they might best utilize their resources.

In an effort to offset some of the conclusions drawn from the recent best seller, "The Ugly Americans," the reporting team interviewed Americans in the jungle-locked nation of Laos in Southeast Asia.

An efficient group of American volunteers, pitifully small in numbers considering our stake in world affairs, is working in the field to show nationals how they can develop new skills. In most cases they are cultivating friends for the United States in a manner more subtle than most Americans realize.

These Americans are working for our government or private foundations. They list among their number a Negro with a doctorate in philosophy, a California agriculture specialist and a physician. Their job is to improve the living standard, to equip the Laotians with knowledge to help themselves.

"I have no intention of making (the Laotians) air-conditioned, chrome-plated

DREW PEARSON SAYS:

Khrushchev Boasting In U.S. Of Soviet Aim Could Be True

WASHINGTON—The most important deduction to be drawn from Nikita Khrushchev's trip to the USA is that he was telling the truth.

The American people over a long period of time have got into the habit, understandably, of discounting Soviet statements. In recent years American military observers have not. They have found that Soviet statements on military and scientific matters are bolstered by fact. The American people, therefore, in making a final evaluation of the most historic visit of any foreign personage in this century, should not discount Khrushchev's statements on two important points:

1. That the Soviet Union wants peace. 2. That the Soviet government is determined to overtake the United States industrially and economically, and to demonstrate that communism is better than capitalism.

When Khrushchev said, in his farewell statement, that today's rich America has reached "the ceiling of achievement in the capitalist world," and that Russia will surpass us in 10 to 12 years, there is no reason to doubt that he was and is determined to make those words come true. He was telling the truth as he sees it. So, if the American people discount him they will be doing themselves a disservice.

This writer, who co-authored a book, "USA—Second-Class Power?" gets no satisfaction from pointing out that this challenge to the United States was predicted and outlined in detail just one year ago.

Somber Prediction "The emergence of Russia from the wheelbarrow age to the atomic age is the greatest miracle of modern times," it was said at that time.

It was also stated: "It is not pleasant to criticize the United States of America. He who does so is accused of losing faith in his country. But we cannot sit back and wait for bickering inside the Kremlin to deliver Russia into our hands. The walls of the Kremlin are not like the walls of Jericho. They will not come tumbling down after seven statements by John Foster Dulles. Nor will they yield to a civilization in which an Elvis Presley makes more than the president of the United States, in which truck drivers in Chicago are paid more than many school teachers, in which one-third of all prescriptions filled at drug stores are for tranquilizing pills."

The big question, now that Mr. Khrushchev has laid down his challenge frankly and publicly to the American people, is what we are going to do about it. Here

are some points to consider: Point No. 1—We have to recognize the fact that the heart of the capitalistic system is free competition and, therefore, we cannot run out of the competitive challenge Khrushchev has laid down.

For approximately 100 years we experienced a very tough competitive challenge from the British empire, which long regarded us an upstart republic whose success endangered monarchies and the divine right of kings and empires. We weathered and won that competition. Today, somewhat like the British empire, we are challenged by an upstart new system. We will go the way of the British, or will we beat Nikita at his own game?

Point No. 2—We cannot keep our heads in the sands of ignorance and expect to thwart the Khrushchev challenge. It doesn't pay to brand as unpatriotic anyone who warns that Russia is pushing ahead. Senator McCarthy made a career of casting suspicion on anyone who admitted there was anything good about Russia, which is one reason we are lagging behind in space achievement today.

The fact is that Russia today is ahead of or equal to us in the following: 1. Missiles—According to the statement of secretary of defense, McElroy, we have no plan for catching up with Russia in the dread long-range intercontinental ballistic missile. According to Adm. Arleigh Burke, we are dangerously behind Russia in the ability to launch underwater missiles from submarines.

2. Satellites—According to Keith Glennan, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, we are far behind Russia in launching satellites; and according to Werner von Braun, the famed German scientist, it will take us several years to catch up.

3. Hydroelectric power—According to the Senate Interior Committee, Russia has built five hydroelectric power projects far bigger than our biggest, Grand Coulee Dam.

4. Aviation—Not only was Russia the first to fly a jet passenger plane to the United States, but our air intelligence tells us that she is ahead of us in combat air strength.

The further fact is that Russia's Moscow report that in following: 1. Education—The U. S. office of education brought back from Moscow an amazing report of progress in Russian schools and teaching. The report was suppressed for one whole year. Altogether it was a total of three years late. It bore out what John Kennedy, publisher of the Sioux Falls (S.D.) Argus-Leader and ex-Sen. William Benton of Connecticut had warned the United States three years before.

2. Medicine—American doctors visiting Moscow report that in some respects Russian medical science is abreast or even ahead of ours. They were surprised that Russia was able to graft the head of a dog on the body of another.

3. In industrial production Russia is still behind, but last year during our recession, the total industrial production of the Soviet orbit was slightly ahead of ours.

Our Farm production, general industrial production, and the output of consumer goods are still well ahead of Russia's. But if Mr. Khrushchev is able, through a period of peace, to switch from war production to peace production, he may give us a real run for our money there too.

Point No. 3—We have to face the fact that the Soviet operates with a plan; we don't. We tighten credit one month to control inflation, loosen credit the next. We appropriate too much money one year, cut the budget too much

the next. We have no national plan for systematic development of our rivers, prevention of floods. We do this according to political whim or the influence of certain lobbies. Meanwhile, Russia pushes ahead with a planned economy.

That is the challenge Nikita Khrushchev has laid down, and that is the most important meaning of his visit.

This is not a pleasant report. However, the ingredients of greatness have not gone out of the bones of the American people. They are equal to great challenge—if they know the facts.

At one home the housewife interrupted Miss Gaitskill's spiel to say: "I'll be voting labor and my husband will do as he's told."

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'Smart' Grandchildren Of Ike Can Benefit From Savings Plan

By MERRIMAN SMITH UPI Staff Writer

President Eisenhower seems to have set up an individual savings plan for each of his grandchildren, the details of which slip out only in rare public disclosure. The children are the daughters and son of Maj. and Mrs. John S. Eisenhower. The family lives in a renovated, attractively decorated schoolhouse on the northwest corner of the President's farm in Gettysburg.

The three older children, David, 11; Barbara Anne, 10; Susan Elaine, 7, attend public school in Gettysburg. Their deal with grandfather is \$1 for an "A" on their

report cards, 50 cents for a "B." And recently, the President told of his savings plan for Mary Jean who will be four years old next December. At the end of the day, the President gives all the loose change in his pockets to his valet, John Mooney, who promptly deposits it in the White House equivalent of a piggy bank for young Mary Jean.

Another family note: Susan is turning into a proficient young horsewoman under the tutelage of a riding instructor and almost daily periods in a training ring on the Eisenhower farm. She's won several horse show ribbons in the Gettysburg area.

Young David was taking golf

lessons at the Gettysburg Country Club some time ago, but this type of instruction has been shelved. The President told friends recently that David had to give up playing golf, as well as taking lessons, because his school program becomes increasingly demanding. David, too, is becoming interested in other sports, including football.

The visit of Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev to this country had one effect: It produced an upsurge in the applications from reporters who want to accompany President Eisenhower to Russia.

There were something over 300 applications on file even before Khrushchev arrived in the United States. Now Press Secretary Jim Hagerty faces the problem of how to keep the number of reporters and photographers within logistical reason.

This poses a difficult problem for Jim, the workings of a free press versus the intricacies of moving an enormous working party halfway around the world.

While the Khrushchev party was in the United States, their photographers devoted a good bit of film to making pictures of American Secret Service Agents and power plants, even down to small neighborhood transformer stations.

One Russian movie man works for a government theater newsreel, detached himself from the Khrushchev party in Pittsburgh and raced to Washington ahead of the Soviet Premier.

The photographer then went to Lafayette square in front of the White House. He unerringly stationed himself behind a group of enthusiasts when Khrushchev drove by an hour later on his way from the airport to Blair House.

Thus, the film man from Moscow was able to get a picture of a throng applauding the Premier, and the White House in the background. It should go well in the Russian movie house. Particularly the part where the "Americans" on Pennsylvania Avenue whipped out Soviet flags and waved them at Khrushchev.

QUOTES FROM THE NEWS

United Press International MILAN — Maria Callas on her husband's separation suit in which he charged she was infatuated with another man: "I am not used to washing dirty laundry in public."

NEW YORK — Debbie Reynolds, who spent two days as a dime — dance girl to soak up atmosphere for her next film: "Most of my partners were real gentlemen, but one Lothario told me I was too beautiful to be real and then bit me on the shoulder."

MADISON, Wis. — Sen. Hubert Humphrey in calling for greater effort on the part of the government if we are to survive in this century: "We cannot fly to the moon while our political feet are stuck in the mud."

BATON ROUGE, La. — Gov. Earl K. Long on his efforts to avoid being taken to a mental ward at Galveston, Tex., last May: "I yelled for help to get the bonecrushers off, but nobody came."

Late Wayne Morris Wanted Booze For 'Funeral Party'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actor Wayne Morris wrote his own final script in his own handwriting—a will in which he asked that \$300 be spent for booze and canapes instead of a funeral so his friends wouldn't go away sober.

Morris, 45, died of a heart attack Sept. 14 while on a Navy carrier in San Francisco Bay. He was an ace in World War II.

"One hundred dollars shall be expended at the discretion of my closest surviving relatives for the purpose of buying booze and canapes for my friends," he wrote in his Aug. 16, 1955, will. "On second thought, make it \$300, because I don't want my friends to go away sober or serious. This is to take the place of a funeral or memorial service."

Morris' will was filed for probate Wednesday. He left his entire estate to his widow, Patricia, except for \$1, which was left to Bert De Wayne Morris III, his son by his first wife, Leonora (Bubbles) Schinasi Morris Hornblower, a New York tobacco heiress.

the next. We have no national plan for systematic development of our rivers, prevention of floods. We do this according to political whim or the influence of certain lobbies. Meanwhile, Russia pushes ahead with a planned economy.

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REMEMBER WHEN

25 years ago, Miss Othella Gray, State Highway Department employee here, was transferred to a higher post following eight years of service at La Grande. She formerly worked with the local Chamber of Commerce.

Pledged to fraternities and sororities at Oregon State College were the following: Barbara Coolidge, Dale Standley, Charles Walnum, all of La Grande, and Rodney Miller, Union.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller announced the birth of a baby son, born at their 1302 J Ave., residence. The boy weighed in at 9 1/2 pounds. No name had been chosen for the tot.

15 years ago, Rebecca Williams of La Grande was serving with the WAVES. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Williams, 1301 O Ave.

The mortgage on their church property was burned by the local Presbytery, and plans were immediately launched for a youth center building. A. B. Olson, board chairman; C. H. Humphrey, and Mr. and Mrs. Ella Rynearson officiated at the ceremony.

On the sports scene it was the Tigers and Browns deadlocked in the closing American League season pennant race.

FROM THE TIGER'S LAIR

GAA Plans Softball Tourney When Enough Girls Sign Up

GAA will be playing softball and will get a tournament underway when enough girls sign up for the sport. Plans for an initiation party are being discussed.

Quill and Scroll held its first meeting Sept. 28. Officers for the year are president, Carol McClure; vice-president, Joyce Young; and secretary, Janice Young.

The FHA held a spaghetti dinner for all the new members of the club Sept. 23. Following the dinner, Kriss Tomjack, Oregon's state president, and Mary Virginia Speckhart gave talks on their trip to the National FHA convention held in Chicago this summer.

After-Game Dance Friday, following the Bend-La Grande football game, the Mimir staff is sponsoring an aftergame dance. Admission for the dance is 15 cents per person and 25 cents per couple.

Latin club elected the following students for this year's officers: president, Rod Chandler; vice president, Diantha Kelsee; secretary, Kathy Jones; and treasurer, Darcia Landers. The council members held a meeting Sept. 14 and drew up a new constitution for the club.

Initiation Held FFA held their formal initiation Sunday evening from 6 until 8. State officers presided over the meeting. Refreshments were served following the initiation.

The Service club members have chosen navy blue skirts and white blouses with white roll-up sleeve blouses and white shoes for their outfits. Purpose of this club is for the girls to take tickets at games and give out programs at concerts. This club is a new Girls' League service committee.

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