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BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

In a recent issue of the Eugene Register Guard charges are made that the county has lost upwards of \$3,000,000 in the sale of county owned timber lands in the past eight years. Those who have been following the county manager plan argument will realize that the Eugene newspaper had one primary purpose in mind and this was to plug for the county manager idea, under the theory that if enough inefficiency was exposed, the people would vote for the county manager plan.

VIGILANCE PRICE OF SAFETY

"A communist or a fascist party, under democratic systems, can lose a score of elections and continue to function freely," writes William Henry Chamberlin. "But let such a party win just one election, or somehow get its hands on the state authority without an election, and the pendulum stops right there. . . . For there are no more free elections. The people have no chance peacefully and legally to reconsider their verdict."

OUR BIGGEST PROBLEM

The biggest problem we have to battle today is to try to accommodate all the news and advertising which is offered us each week in the time allotted to do the job. For the past three weeks we have had the additional problem of moving a print shop and trying to straighten it out after moving. As result we have been late with the paper and the crew has worked day and night.

Letters to the Editor

Mr. Editor: In answer to Mayor H. A. Hagen's interview in your issue of April 22nd: "City Manager system nothing new"—If it took 40 years to spread over 700 cities and then recalled in 30 it surely hasn't proved very efficient; as 700 is a very small percentage of our cities. Also we note the city of only 35 population he spoke of having a Manager. SHUCKS! That entire population must have been Doctors, as you know a Doctor is about the No. 1 sucker for the white elephant salesman.



HAROLD STASSEN

Once Over Lightly

Paul DeVaux

Harold E. Stassen on Monday opened, what he called, his campaign for Oregon. The last time he visited us we were observing his statements and actions with the attitude, "we'll see what the next fella has to say." Now after many aspirants have had their say, Stassen is greeted with a good deal of enthusiasm. He has traveled over more of the U. S. and talked to more ordinary Americans than any of the other would-be candidates. He answers spontaneous questions from his audiences after nearly every speech and books return engagements to keep his listeners posted on new questions and latest developments of previously discussed problems.

As one listens he has a feeling that this man is sincere and straight forward, bound to his convictions and that's perhaps what scares the old line party leaders. Oregon should not be expected to go out of its way to greet Thomas Dewey this trip though, as we know he isn't making it because he planned it that way. Several weeks have gone by since he said he wouldn't be out this way but he apparently finds Oregon's 12 votes may have some effect or influence in areas where opponents are piling up votes that he thought he had sewed up. However we are interested in what he will have to say . . . but keeping in mind that Stassen long ago told us he would give the West more representation in the cabinet, perhaps Dewey can tell us something of his plans along those lines also.

Whoever we finally decide upon, it cannot be said that the people didn't have the chance to take the presidential picking away from party leaders, the field has been wide open and public opinion could, and has, made and broken presidential aspirants in '48.

It's difficult to reason, why anyone should be surprised at Mayor Hagen's support of the manager government. After all he was one of the first to endorse the county manager plan, and according to the Eugene Spokesman, reflected his views to a group supporting the plan, when he said, "we must sacrifice a little democracy for efficiency."

IN HONOR OF MY DAD

"Our God has called to the land of his own The father and friend of us all Though sadness and grief fill our hearts today He has gone to answer God's call. The way may seem distant from his world to ours But inside he lives on with us yet For this slow spoken man and his kind, sweet way Speaks a love we will never forget.

The kindness of those who have shared our grief As we laid our dear one to rest Have eased our pain and have helped us to feel That Thy Will, Dear God, is best." A daughter, Bette Lopez.

BROADCASTERS OVER THREE SCHOLARSHIPS

CORVALLIS — Three scholarships of \$100 each are being offered to students at the University of Oregon and Oregon State College by the Oregon State Broadcasters Association. Applications for the annual awards are being received from students of junior standing interested in radio and engineering, music and radio, and radio writing and production. One student will be chosen from each group, according to a statement by James M. Morris, program manager of KOAC, the state radio station. The scholarships, which will apply on senior year tuition, were approved by the OSBA membership at the annual meeting last January. The association is composed of 31 Oregon radio stations. H. Q. Cox, manager of KGW, Portland, is chairman of the committee handling the applications.

Joe Smith and Mrs. Charles Beidler returned this morning from a trip to San Diego, California where Mrs. Beidler has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Molino, and family, and Mr. Smith with his daughter, Mrs. Harry Irvine. Susan Molino returned home with them for a visit with her grandparents.

Letter From Washington

By Harris Ellsworth, Representative in Congress From Oregon's Fourth Congressional District

The Interior Department appropriations bill will soon be brought to the floor of the House. The sub-committee has been holding hearings for nearly two months and is now about ready to "mark up" the bill. I appeared before the committee and urged approval of funds for construction of Bonneville transmission lines in Southwestern Oregon. I also spoke at some length regarding the work of the Bureau of Mines Laboratory at Albany.

In my testimony, I pointed out that the time has about arrived when the facilities at Albany should be increased to take in work in the electrochemical field and to do basic research work in non-metals such as clay, shale, silica sands, pumice, gypsum, limestone and other deposits common to the Northwest area. I ended my statement to the sub-committee with the following recommendations: "Although not included in the Budget estimate, it is my understanding that the facilities at Albany Laboratory should be added to by the construction of an electrochemical laboratory building. There should be another and smaller building to house research in non-metals. If not in the coming fiscal year, certainly the laboratory should be completed by the addition of these two buildings at the earliest possible moment. Work in these fields is not being done to any extent in any other laboratory, and yet, basic electrochemical work and basic research work in non-metals is essential to round out a complete laboratory program."

During the war, the National Park Service was very nearly suspended. Ordinary care and maintenance of the parks and national monuments was cut to a point where they emerged from the war period in a very run-down condition. I called this fact to the attention of the Appropriations Subcommittee along with the fact that travel in the parks now is 20 per cent greater than pre-war. Specifically, I requested that full Budget allowances be made for Crater Lake Park and for the Oregon Caves. Calling attention to the need for reconstruction of a retaining wall and parking area at the Caves, I asked that the Budget request for that work be increased so that the entire job could be completed during the coming year. It really does not pay to do a small job like that on a piece-meal basis.

The Sub-committee on Hospitalization of the Veterans Affairs Committee of the House reported my Camp White Hospital bill favorably to the full committee. The bill is H. R. 2971 and is identical with a bill introduced in the Senate by Senator Morse. It directs the Veterans Administration to take over the Camp White Hospital and use it as a facility for the domiciliary care of veterans. The House Veterans Affairs Committee is divided into several sub-committees. Each subcommittee specializes in one particular division of veterans' legislation. The Hospitals Sub-committee, headed by Representative Bernard W. Kearney of New York, held hearings on the Camp White bill and made a careful study of the entire problem. It is the general practice for the full committee to accept without much question the reports of the sub-committees. I am hopeful, therefore, that the bill will shortly be reported to the floor of the House.

It seems to me that the facts and the arguments in favor of the passage of the Camp White Hospital bill are so compelling that it should be approved by the House without much opposition, but it is well to remember that a piece of legislation does not become law until it is passed by both houses and signed by the President. The Camp White Hospital bill has a long road yet to travel. The State of Oregon has suddenly assumed a position of considerable importance in the national political scene. It is generally conceded that, if Harold Stassen wins a decided victory in the Oregon Primaries May 21st, this victory coupled with his recent successes in Wisconsin and Nebraska will indicate a strong current of public opinion running in his favor. On the other hand, should Governor Dewey defeat Stassen in Oregon, it would be taken as an indication of national strength for Dewey. Frankly admitting the importance of the Oregon Primary, Dewey has announced that he will personally spend three weeks in a sort of door-to-door campaign in our state.

He will speak at breakfast, luncheon and dinner meetings, will endeavor to visit most of the cities in the state, and will meet and greet as many voters as possible. Stassen has made several appearances in Oregon during the last two years. I have not heard that he but it is pretty certain that a great many of his supporters and workers will be active there. Judging from conversations I have heard at the luncheon table and in the cloakroom, I believe Republicans here are going to be paying very close attention to the election returns from Oregon the night of May 21st.

Not long ago, the House Un-American Activities Committee implied that Dr. Edward W. Condon, Director of the National Bureau of Standards, was a bad security risk. The committee also intimated that Dr. Condon should be removed from his important responsibility, which involves among other things, close contact with the work being done by the Atomic Energy Commission. Statements in the press, were neither clear nor conclusive, with the result that it seemed as if Dr. Condon were being maliciously and deliberately smeared.

The House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, of which I am a member, lately had occasion to hear testimony on this subject. The matter was recently debated on the floor of the House. It was stated, and the statements were proven by documents and photostatic copies of documents, that Dr. Condon is a member of the American-Soviet Science Society, and is a member of the executive committee of the American-Soviet Science Society which is closely affiliated with the National Council of American-Soviet Friendship, Inc., which organization was cited as subversive by Attorney General Clark. The closeness of the affiliation of these two organizations is proven by the fact that they have the same office address in New York and use the same telephone number. A photostat of a cancelled check drawn in favor of the Science Society and endorsed by the American-Soviet Friendship organization was exhibited on the floor of the House.

These facts do not constitute the entire case against Dr. Condon, but I think they are sufficient to indicate that Dr. Condon is indeed a poor security risk and should not, at this time, be employed by our government in a position of trust and in daily contact with our secret scientific military information. When I visited England in 1944, I had the pleasure of a good visit with Lord Beaverbrook who publishes the London Daily Express. (The Daily Express, by the way, boasts the "World's Largest Daily Net Sale.") Recently I received a clipping of a Daily Express editorial from Lord Beaverbrook. The editorial had to do with the Marshall Plan, and after nearly a column praising the generosity and good spirit of America, concluded with the following sentences: "It is a gesture more striking than any that has gone before. 'Praise the warm feelings of the American nation. 'Recognize the high endeavor to help the distressed world. 'Even though the belief must be reiterated that the Loan did nothing but injure to Britain and the Empire, and the Marshall aid will have the same result.' I quote this merely to show that at least one great British newspaper is not in favor of asking such big favors from us.

WATTS RITES MONDAY

Rites for Thomas H. Watts, 52, who died last Thursday morning, were held from the Smith Funeral chapel Monday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. with the Rev. Frank Brown officiating. Interment was in the Masonic-IOOF cemetery. He was born at Pike, Nebraska November 12, 1895 and moved to Nebraska when a young man, where he operated a farm. He was married to Rose Bowish on September 23, 1916. The couple made their home in Nebraska until January 21, 1946 when they moved to Cottage Grove where they have since made their home. Surviving are his widow and six children: Mrs. Mary Schultz, Cottage Grove; Mrs. Frances Schultz, Sutherlin; Mrs. Ruth Ewing, Cottage Grove; Mrs. Dora Bennett, Astoria; Mrs. Betty Lopez, Milwaukee; and Thomas Watts of Cottage Grove. Also by two brothers and two sisters and nine grandchildren.

Glancing Backward

From the files of the Sentinel April 19, 1928

Alice Kunev of Cottage Grove, a junior in vocational education at OSC, has been chosen vice president of Theta Sigma Phi, national honorary and professional journalistic fraternity for women. G. O. Knowles, K. K. Mills, R. L. Stewart, A. O. Nichols and W. S. Averill have been appointed as a committee from the Chamber of Commerce to cooperate with the Farmer's union for the annual state convention to be held here in May.

The trout season opened Sunday, but no catches large enough to enter the contest at Brund's store.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tate observed their 50th wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter, Mrs. James Town Sunday afternoon.

Seven were arrested at Lorane Sunday on a liquor charge by Melvin Turnbull, deputy sheriff and R. M. Bennett, state prohibition officer.

A chamber of commerce committee will circulate petitions to have three changes made in the city charter. One is to make the city recorder's office appointive. From the files of the Sentinel, April 21, 1928

Bill Zimmerly and Earl Hill are the best "alibis" in Cottage Grove. At least they came out in a tie for first place in the alibi golf tournament staged at the golf course Sunday with a 31.

Mrs. Clifford Smith brought to the Sentinel office her hen that laid an egg with a tail. The hen that laid the egg must have known of the Easter season and decided it was up to her to do something about it. Twenty-nine students will leave Friday to take part in the state music contest.

Glenn Swanson has issued a call for all baseball players and others interested in baseball to be at the Kelly field this Sunday at 2:00 p.m. Three members of last year's team have been lost to Drain, new Cascade entry. Dr. W. E. Lebow who has practiced dentistry for sixteen years on Main street will move to the newly decorated office in the Omer apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Woodard are in Southern California for a two weeks vacation. Jack Maulding's new boat is nearing completion. A four cylinder marine engine has been installed and everything will soon be in readiness to invade the Umpqua.

SOCIAL CONFERENCE MEETING MAY 10-11

The 31st Annual Oregon State Conference of Social Work, to be held in Portland, May 10 and 11, at the Multnomah Hotel, is open to civic leaders, educators, parents, teachers, lawyers and others interested, as well as to professional social workers, according to Ronald Hewitt of Klamath Falls, president. Registration will be at 9 a.m. Monday.

UNITED NATIONS IN ACTION



WITHOUT OUR SUPPORT IT FAILS WITHOUT ITS SUPPORT PEACE FAILS

By Trygve Lie

Secretary-General of the United Nations

I should like to say a few words about the general situation of the United Nations as I see it, because I have recently read so much in the press about the prestige of the Organization.

I am not trying to hide the fact that the United Nations has lost very much of its prestige—especially in connection with the work of the Security Council. But in the present situation I do not think it is quite right to speak only about the prestige of the United Nations. As I understand the present situation, what is really at stake today is the prestige of the five big powers (China, France, United Kingdom, United States and U.S.S.R.).

The United Nations was founded on the assumption that the five big powers would try to seek agreement among themselves and would cooperate. Today, especially, I think it is primarily up to them to find a solution to many of the questions which are before the Security Council.

At the same time, I think credit must be given to the Security Council for some of the things which it has accomplished. I am thinking, for instance, of the Lebanon and Syrian question of 1946, the Iranian case, also in 1946, the Indonesian situation, which is being dealt with now, and the deliberations which are proceeding with regard to Kashmir. It is true that the Security Council has not been able to solve other important questions.

I think that very much can be said in appreciation of the results achieved by other Organs of the United Nations. For example, in the minds of the representatives who took part in it, the last session of the Economic and Social Council was the most successful it has ever had.

Then, we have the Conference of the International Trade Organization in Havana, which has just achieved a very important step forward in the right direction by agreeing to an International Trade Charter. There is the Conference on Freedom of Information in Geneva, a very ambitious undertaking, full of possibilities. We also have the Economic Commission for Europe which is doing very much important work. I have also in mind the International

Children's Emergency Fund which goes over the heads of all governments and appeals directly to ordinary men, women and children all over the world.

The Trusteeship Council is going ahead solidly. It may not be proceeding very quickly, but at least it has not taken any decision which has had to be changed later. The members of the Trusteeship Council work very well together, and I understand that all who have followed their work are very satisfied.

I have also in mind the work of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) and the World Health Organization (WHO) in many different countries.

This is a crucial period of our work, a really difficult one. It is a very good time to consider many things on the credit side of the work of the United Nations.



News Views



By GENE WARE

Robert Hutchins, head man at the University of Chicago, comes up with the comment that "Most Americans can't see the atom for the bomb." Reducing this to one-syllable thoughts, Mr. Hutchins means we've forgotten that the active little atom can be used for other things besides blowing people loose from their mortgages. Already atomic knowledge is being used to combat disease, to advance science and to aid industry. The University of Chicago has a 12 million dollar program of atomic research to determine the ways in which atoms can be used for the good of all mankind. That's the best news we've heard for some time.

But you don't know how old Mothers' dresser set is. We have exquisite new ELGIN AMERICAN dresser sets for the Mothers' day gift she'll prize for its beauty, usefulness and the way it dresses up her dresser. They're beautifully designed, have hand-cut combs, nylon bristles and specially ground mirrors.

In Dallas a woman complained to the police that a three-year-old child kept biting her Great Dane. Probably the child was just cutting its canine teeth. This summer, plan to cut down on a lot of hot kitchen work! One simple way of doing it is this: Get a National Pressure-Cooker! You can cook your foods faster . . . burn less fuel and prepare foods with greater ease. Wonderful for people who must work all day! Use these Pressure Cookers at COMMUNITY JEWELERS, 612 Main Street. (A fine gift for Mothers' Day!) Phone: 351.



why take less... when you can have more!

None of us are satisfied to continue on with today's shortages . . . especially when we can have more. Only through a system of free and private enterprise that is business managed can we hope to overcome the obstacles facing us today. Socialism and communism, while promising great things, are the first step back towards the dark ages and privation. Why take less, when you can have more!

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