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The Patient and Good Doctor

A few months ago we saw a familiar picture on a calendar; it was a picture that typifies the role of a country doctor, patiently waiting at the bedside of a very sick child; waiting for a change for the better or worse, but a wait in which time was not the essence. The picture could have been one of Dr. Harold Axley, who has labored here for twenty-five years or more to bring the best medical care to the largest number of people. Truly he represented all the virtues of the good samaritan in this respect.

We look upon the role of Dr. Axley in the Cottage Grove community, as one which will be extremely hard to fill, much like that of the late Will Rogers in the world of humor. He could have undoubtedly lived longer, had he chosen to work fewer hours, but in hard work he found satisfaction. He wanted it that way and we do not believe that he would have chosen a longer life over and above the call of duty.

Through his efforts, numbers of less fortunate people received medical aid they could not otherwise afford. What impressed many of his patients so favorably was that he never seemed to be in a hurry. He took time to have a friendly chat with his patients and regardless of the value of any remedy suggested, you just naturally felt better after having talked with him. What the average patient did not realize, however was that often the time given them was the time taken from his lunch hour or relaxation period for he often worked from morning until late at night without rest or refreshments.

His untiring efforts as chief of staff of the Cottage Grove hospital is responsible in no small degree for the success of this institution from its inception in July of 1950.

If "doc" as we always called him, could speak again he'd probably tell us not to write this editorial, but since his life was filled with service to his fellow man, we feel that we would be ungrateful not to pause to pay tribute to what he has meant to this community nor fail to call attention to his unselfish attitude as an example to others.

Open Letter to College Students

Students of the University of Oregon in Eugene, as well as those throughout the state, last week received a letter from the state civil defense director. The message applies to everyone. It is indicative that civil defense touches every group, including students. Preparedness on the home front, as Lane County CD officials have stated, is the job of all civilians—whether businessman, housewife, laborer, educator, or farmer.

Dear Student,

There is no such thing as isolation in the academic world. You are as close to the world's pulse as your bookshelf, newspaper or radio. You know our country is faced today with the possibility of war at home—in our own cities.

Science majors know how technological advances will do one of two things: (1) Change our globe into a vast battlefield, or (2) unify the world in permanent peace.

Numbers don't scare business and economic students, but they realize that if a minimum of 70 percent of an attacking air armada can get through, it will take thousands of educated, determined civilians to balance the books. They also know the value of insurance.

Students of human behavior have heard of Orson Welles' invasion-from-Mars radio broadcast, with its resultant panic. They know that persons revert to former behavior patterns during times of stress, and consequently the need for forming the right behavior patterns before an emergency.

History and political science students don't have to thumb through their text books long to find Stalin's goal.

Math students—Medical, Ag, Journalism—All of you—what does it add up to? Here's the equation: THE ARMED FORCES plus CIVIL DEFENSE AT HOME equals NATIONAL SURVIVAL. You have a part in that equation. If the crisis comes, there will be those who NEED help and those who CAN help. Every county, as well as most cities in Oregon, has a civil defense organization. Are you willing to offer your services locally if called upon? Do you know how to protect yourself? Are you prepared to help others?

Your ability to get affirmative answers to these questions today will help avoid chaos tomorrow.

Sincerely yours,
JACK A. HAYES
Oregon Civil Defense Director

WHAT PRICE SECURITY?

Perhaps you read or heard of the comment supposed to have been made by a college graduate to the effect that he was going to get himself a \$7,500 a year government job and stay with it the rest of his life. We would say the boy was in a rut in his thinking even to start with. The boy, however, expressed the philosophy of a lot of people, perhaps an amount of emphasis on material well being, without regard to any preparation for meeting future changes.

With this sort of a philosophy, there is certainly no challenge for self improvement, or to improve society or to take any sort of chance which faith might dictate. We are quite sure with a philosophy of this sort, the boy would have stayed east a hundred years ago rather than joining a wagon train across the prairie to the Oregon territory. In fact he might still be living in Europe or Asia, without knowing anything about America, because Columbus took a chance.

We have heard a lot about the risks we run in not being prepared for the enemy with a strong navy, army and air force, but the people who have the philosophy of the boy of getting into something easy and staying there, are far more hazardous to our safety and well being than lacking arms to defend ourselves. This kind of people can't meet the changing conditions and are often just as much of a liability in civilian life as they are in war.

People who have an hour to spare usually spend it with someone who hasn't.

If a sweater fits a girl she'll want one two sizes smaller.

Speak well of your enemies—you made 'em!

I Speak For Democracy

(Following is the text of the speech made by Lenore Porter, Union high school senior, that won her first place in the Junior Chamber of Commerce contest.)

Democracy—that word can be defined in many different ways. My friends, let's take a walk down a main street, any main street in any city or town in America. Let's stand still for a moment and watch the crowds. Don't these people give you a sense of independence? Some are hurrying; others are taking their time. These people are going about their business of daily life, going where they want to, and doing what they want to. And notice the traffic. Cars are going here and there with people bound for anyplace you might imagine. Don't all the hustle and bustle of the crowds make the streets seem gay?

This, my friends, is democracy.

Let us try to define democracy in another way. Let's imagine that it is Sunday morning; we are walking down the streets of the same town. There is a different atmosphere this morning, isn't there? Rather quiet and, yes, there is a feeling of respect. We watch the crowds—so different this morning. The hustle and bustle is gone. The people are reverent. They do not shop, but instead they go to church, to many different churches. The bells in the steeples are ringing. Hear them? So peaceful, isn't it?

Yes, my friends, this is democracy.

Let's define democracy in still another way. Yes, and again we are strolling in the same town. But now the paper has just come from the press. We smile at the paper boys shouting their sensationalisms. Let's buy a paper, shall we? Notice the variety of news presented. All kinds, ranging from international news to the local story of a Boy Scout convention. Say, we should look at the editorials. The editor is certainly giving his opinion on the subject of taxes, isn't he? And look at the Letters to the Editor section. There are complaints and suggestions on many different matters from many different people. It makes very interesting reading, doesn't it, and informative too?

Again, my friend; this is democracy.

Today we are walking down the streets again. We hear footsteps behind us and a man calls out our names. As we turn, we notice his blue uniform. It's really swell to see Jim so cheerful today. This day marks his tenth year on the police force and as you can see, he's mighty proud of it. Shall we have a cup of coffee with him and talk over old times? Maybe we can get into a discussion of politics, or better still, of who is going to win the football game Saturday.

My friends, this, too, is democracy. All that we have seen is a part of democracy in action, but democracy is much more.

Take, for instance, our right to go to schools where we can learn the fundamentals of democracy and practice them, too. How important is our right to become great if only we, ourselves, put forth some effort.

My friends, never, no never let us forget our right to the personal satisfaction of living in a country where we can be free. Do you hear? Free! This is democracy! That is why, I, one of the luckiest people in the world speak for democracy.

CHROME MUDDLE

Bureaucrats Hurt Our Miners

To assure a maximum of bungling and shabby treatment for American enterprise it seems necessary only to turn projects over to a Washington bureau. Down in the area around Grants Pass, miners who set out to assist in getting directly needed chrome to meet the nation's needs are thoroughly mad over being double-crossed. They responded to a seemingly urgent call of the Defense Minerals Production Administration for chrome ore, just as they had so loyally done in crucial stage of World War II. No sooner had some 150 miners of southwestern Oregon and northwestern California responded to prospective establishment of a chrome-ore buying station at Grants Pass—opened August 3—by spending extensively on preliminaries and in getting out some ore quickly than a bureaucratic boss changed the deal.

Original goal of 200,000 tons of chrome from the region suddenly became the top limit of possible purchases, with possibility the program might terminate even before that amount had been taken. Also it was made clear that an original loosely expressed regulation precluding purchase of more than 2,000 tons from any one producer in one year was definitely to be enforced, contrary to common expectation.

Approximately 150 interested mine owners met at Grants Pass October 15 under chairmanship of President F. I. Bristol of Oregon Mining Association. In a hot session they decided to do what they could to hold the government agency to the original program, or a favorably amended one.

Tempers of the miners were especially raked by news of the foreign purchases of chrome. For the reason, one need only read this, from Grants Pass Courier:

"As this change of face (program) by the government agencies was announced, the federal government made a \$20 million grant to South African chrome miners and tossed in millions more for harbor and railroad improvements there."—Oregon Voter.

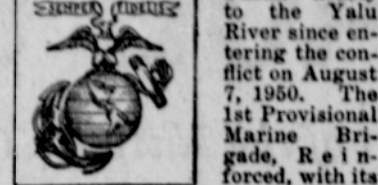
TWELVE MEASURES TO BE VOTED ON IN 1952

The recent state legislature referred to the people seven constitutional amendments and two legislative acts. Three additional acts are referred to the people by petition, making twelve in all to be voted on in the November election of 1952. The twelve measures to be voted on include:

1. Making the office of state superintendent appointive. The measure was recommended by the Holy commission.
2. Winding up WWI loans by providing the transfer of the assets of the world war state sinking fund to the common school fund.
3. State home for aged bill, which would authorize hospital care for the aged afflicted with mental illness.
4. Amendment to augment Oregon war veterans fund to include Korean vets.
5. Creating legislative assembly emergency committee from both houses to exercise budgetary control over the executive and administrative officers.
6. Amendment fixing elective terms of state senators and state representatives.
7. Amendatory act title subject amendment, which would permit legislative acts to be amended where such amendments are germane to the subject.
8. An act which would limit state property tax.
9. An act which would levy increased taxes on buses and trucks.
10. School district reorganization act for inclusion of all territory in Oregon in unified school districts.
11. Cigarette stamp tax act, which would impose a tax of 1½ cents for each ten cigarettes.
12. Amendment legal voters of taxing units establish tax base. This act would amend the six percent limitation clause by providing that any tax unit by a vote of its electors, provide a new tax base expressed in dollars and cents.

MARINES' RECORD ON KOREAN FRONT

United States Marines have fought up and down the Korean peninsula from Pusan nearly to the Yalu River since entering the conflict on August 7, 1950. The 1st Provisional Marine Brigade, reinforced, with its supporting units, joined the battle in the dark days of the Nakdong River, as the first group of Leathernecks to arrive. The brigade joined the 1st Marine Division, reinforced, for the daring amphibious assault at Inchon, September 15, 1950, which rolled over Seoul and eventually led to the collapse of the Korean Communist resistance.



The U. S. Marines next landed at Wonsan and advanced to the Chosin Reservoir where they had to break out of a Chinese Communist trap. Redeployed to South Korea, they have taken part in Operation Killer and subsequent moves under 8th Army direction designed to destroy Chinese Communist fighting forces which invaded Korea.

Commentator Marquis Childs in one of his recent columns said Oregon Republicans got the credit for giving Dewey the boost that won him the nomination at Philadelphia in 1948.

Editors, cartoonists, columnists, commentators, all across the country are keeping a sharp focus on the Oregon primary campaign.

The filing deadline for candidates who would have their names on the primary ballot is less than four months away. The nominating election date is May 16. Candidates must qualify 70 days before that date.

Here at the capital we hear many persons mentioned as potential candidates, for president, Sen. James H. Duff, republican, former governor of Pennsylvania has a strategic position as top booster for Gen. Dwight Eisenhower. If the general emphatically declines to run it would leave Duff as the principal opponent of Sen. Robert A. Taft for the republican presidential nomination. Also in this mulling, are the names of Rep. Wherry, Senator Hickenlooper, California's Gov. Warren, our Sen. Morse and always Dewey, who they say is not opposed to taking a chance of becoming a third time loser.

On the democratic side a new name takes emphasis, Senator Brian McMahon, Conn., chairman of the Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy. You will hear plenty about him besides his nickname, Mr. Atom. President Truman could not properly be called a dark horse. Sen. Paul Douglas, Ill., and Justice William O. Douglas would make a phonetic slate—Douglas and Douglas.

There are more people mentioned for state treasurer than there are periods in a Linotype machine. The most acceptable are Sen. Howard Belton, defeated by a heavy vote in North Portland when he ran against Walter Pearson; Sigfrid Underwood who lost to Belton in the 1948 primaries; Tom Lawson McCall, Gov. McKay's secretary; Senators Frederick Lamport and Jack Lynch, legislative veterans; Ormond Bean, also defeated in primaries by Sen. Belton and Sen. Dean Walker, another legislative veteran who like Sen. Belton is a past president of the Senate and chairman of the ways and means committee. All these are republicans. No democrats talked of except Sen. Thomas Mahoney. If you are a republican do not discount his campaigning ability.

Word was received at the capitol this week that William Healy, assistant secretary of state, has been named president of the newly formed National Resources League.

The main purpose of the League is the production and wise development of natural resources, expansion of Oregon's industrial economy, and a more careful scrutiny of the expenditure of the tax dollar.

McKAY IN PRIMARIES
Governor Douglas McKay has announced his candidacy as a delegate at large to the republican national convention. He also is a candidate for the chairmanship of the 18-man Oregon delegation.

If McKay is elected and serves he will be the first state official from Oregon at the convention for 24 years. Secretary of State Sam Koser was the last in 1928.

WANT STATE DRY

Directors of the anti-liquor league have decided to put a measure on the election ballot for state-wide prohibition.

"We have tried control and temperance measures so long, and seem to get nowhere, so we decided to go in the control idea and come out with a direct prohibition measure," George Smith Brown, league director said.

He said petitions will soon be circulated to put the measure on the ballot.

LIQUOR BOARD MOVE-MAINE
The proposal to move the Oregon liquor control commission from Portland to Salem where the law says it shall be, met a boost and a setback recently. The boost came from the chairman of the commission, Robert L. Elstrom who says the next meeting will be in the new \$2,000,000 state building in Salem. The opposition came from the commission's attorney, Gerald Norville, who said most of the commissions employees probably would have to be replaced as only 28 of the 88 indicated they would be willing to move to Salem. He also claimed that the auditing and accounting offices would have to remain in Portland because the bulk of their work has to do with Portland liquor warehouses and storage operations.

A Friend
Dear Mr. Martin:
This note is to show my appreciation to you and the Sentinel for sponsoring the spelling bee. I surely enjoyed it. Thank you again.
Sincerely,
George P. Woodworth Jr

Capital Parade

By Murray Wade

PRIMARY ELECTION RECAP
Among all the states Oregon is the center piece of political window dressing just now.

Last week Murray Snyder, political writer for the New York Herald Tribune called Oregon the "political barometer state," and said Dewey and Stassen put Oregon on the map politically in their knockdown primary battle in 1948.

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Lewis Hutchison Rites Held Nov. 15 At Gordon, Nebr.

Several relatives from this area attended funeral services for Lewis Hutchison, held at Gordon, Nebraska on November 15th. Mr. Hutchison, a brother of Mrs. R. C. Bowser and Mrs. Lewis Swanson, was accidentally shot while returning from a hunting trip on November 10.

Attending the funeral from here in addition to the two ladies above were Mrs. Mary Lou Cutts and son and Bob Bowser, who left here November 12 for Gordon. Two other sisters of the deceased, Mrs. Mike Wempe and Miss Bonnie Hutchison were also enroute to attend the funeral on the ill-fated Los Angeles passenger, which was wrecked. The ladies were taken out of the wreckage, somewhat bruised and shaken, but able to continue their journey to Gordon, arriving in time for the funeral. It was rather a coincidence that the Cottage Grove party passed the train wreck about eight hours after it had occurred.

HIGHWAY COSTS MAY SHIFT
Within the next two years adjacent property owners in Oregon may be paying part of the cost of constructing state highways.

None of the states now has such a law. However Oregon was the first state to have a gas tax law and originated several other laws now operative in many other states.

This new proposal by State Highway Engineer R. H. Baldock has been given a great deal of study and serious consideration at recent meetings of the legislative interim committee on highways. The question they have not agreed on is what per cent of the costs should be assessed against the adjoining owner.

Many legislators have never accepted the present plan of saddling all the costs of highways on motor vehicle owners when others share the benefits. They point that many people benefit by the multi-services brought to them by the highways, including mail, bus service, shipping, express, customers, visitors and others who can drive to their premises.

The interim committee may have a proposal ready for the 1953 legislature.

TIPS AS WAGES

An investigation of Portland night clubs was made recently by W. E. Kimsey, state commissioner of labor who reports he found tips were being considered as wages in many places. The prevailing practice he said was to pay women workers less than the state minimum wage, the proprietors expecting each woman worker to make up her wage with customers' tips.

At one night spot waitresses were being paid only 25 cents an hour. The commissioner warned employers that tips considered as wages or part wage is in direct violation of the state minimum wage and hour law.

CONGRESSMEN IN SALEM

A subcommittee of the house public works committee were in Salem recently on their way to Detroit dam as part of a tour of five northwest power projects.

The group of ten headed by Rep. Homer Angell, included Russel V. Mack of Washington and John T. Wood of Idaho.

STATE PRINTER RETIRES

When Ernest C. Hobbs retires January 1 under the state retirement act he will have served as state printer for 20 years.

Hobbs, who is 71 years old, has been in ill health for more than two years. Before becoming state printer he was superintendent of the printing department at Oregon State college.

He will be succeeded by Charles Unruh, who has served as plant superintendent for the past six years, according to an announcement made this week by Harry Dorman, director of the state finance department.

CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT

Brig. Gen. Herbert C. Holdridge, U. S. A., retired, a self-announced candidate for president was at the Capitol recently. He is running on a platform of "Back to the Constitution" and peace, prosperity and liberty for the people.

According to his circular he was unanimously nominated as a candidate for president by a group called the Associated Councils for Social Engineering.

HOME TOWN FOLKS by AL WALKER

If you drink, give your wife \$18.00 to buy a gallon of good whiskey. Buy all your drinks from her at 50 cents per drink. There are 128 drinks in a gallon. By the time you have guzzled the first gallon, she will have \$46.00 profit and \$18.00 to start in business again.

If you live ten years and continue to do business with your wife, she will have enough money to bury you nicely, educate your children, buy a car, a nice home and "Marry a Better Man."

If you buy auto parts and accessories, buy of Walker and save too.

WALKER AUTO SUPPLY STORES

EVERYTHING FOR THE AUTO. OPEN SUNDAYS

COTTAGE GROVE MEDFORD ROSEBURG
834 W. Main 409 N. Riverside 519 S. STEPHENS

Seasonal Layoffs Rise in November

Seasonal rises in unemployment continued through the first half of November but in most sections of Oregon fewer job-seekers were reported than a year ago, according to the State Unemployment Compensation Commission. Claims taken by 29 local offices last week climbed to 12,262 as compared with 13,756 last year. Since the benefit year opened last July, 35,345 persons have filed claims, slightly fewer than 37,610 listed at this period of 1950.

Scattered Layoffs

Scattered layoffs from around the state were reported in logging, construction, sawmills, plywood plants and canneries but employment was well maintained in trade, government and service lines to keep the number of non-agricultural jobs slightly above last year. Latest figures based on reports from about a thousand representative employers show 465,500 at work, comparing with 460,000 in 1950.

With 106,500 working, retail and wholesale trade was 2,300 higher than last year; government at 66,500 gained 3,700 in twelve months; and service was 1,200 higher at 48,200. Lumber and logging with 86,500 at work was 700 below a month ago and 1,600 under last year; construction with 28,500 was 1,900 lower than 30 days before and 2,600 below a year ago while food processing despite a 5,300 drop in a month to 22,200, managed to hold slightly above 1950's figures.

Looking For Jobs

Bend, Hood River, Lebanon, Tillamook and Toledo were the only communities reporting more looking for jobs than in early November last year. Little over-all change came from Salem, Roseburg, La Grande, Corvallis and Milton-Freewater, while other offices reported considerable improvement over last fall. In the metropolitan area, embracing Multnomah, Clackamas, Columbia and Washington counties, 6,800 jobhunters were reported, 530 more than in early October and 950 fewer than a year ago.

Mrs. Thos. Snyder

Mrs. Thomas W. Snyder of Lorane died in Cottage Grove on November 17, 1951 at the age of 81 years. She was born in Salem, Ore., Sept. 2, 1870 and has been a resident of Oregon her entire life. She was a member of the Christian Church of Lorane. She is survived by her widower, Thomas W.; three children, Mrs. Taylor Circle of Lorane, Mrs. Albert Wilson of Estacada, and Harry Snyder of Lexington, Ore.; three brothers, Fred Ray of Hood River, Herman of Coburg, and Dale of Lone, Ore.; one sister, Mrs. Charles Simpson of Lorane; two grandchildren, Dan Dinges of Portland and Ruth Acklen of Grants Pass; also four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were conducted in Simon-Lounsbury Mortuary Wednesday, November 21, 1951 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. Robert Green of Lorane Church officiated with vault interment in West Lawn Cemetery.

"Understanding your child and relating that understanding to the teacher" was emphasized by Mrs. Blanche Schmidt, president of the national department of Elementary Principals.

State Senator Phillip S. Hitchcock advised members of The College League of the Oregon Young Republican League to practice forbearance with conservative and liberal groups who defend and sustain liberty. Thomas Lawson McCall, "lieutenant governor" mentioned only two names when speaking of presidential candidates—Taft and Morse.

State Representative Mark Hatfield said, "the failure of many high schools to require fundamental training in some subjects and of schools and parents to train their children how to study causes trouble for many college students."

Hatfield is dean of students at Willamette University.

United Nations channels were used successfully in halting the fighting between India and Pakistan over the future of the princely state of Kashmir and in ending the Berlin blockade in 1948.

December 8th, High School Auditorium. 15-1te-101