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O. C. MARTIN
Editor, Publisher
Advertising Manager
Society Editor, Phone 555, 556, 557



Are YOU Fighting in Korea?

Giving blood is giving of your very life! And by giving a little of your blood (which you'll never miss) you, too, can fight Freedom's Cause on the battlefields of Korea.

So of course you want to give blood. But the question is—when? Right now our Armed Forces require 300,000 pints of whole blood a month. American citizens have been donating it at the rate of only 30,000 pints a month. Month after month we go into the red, literally—tapping our precious dwindling reserves.

Unlike the so-called "miracle medicines," blood cannot be synthetically produced. For it there is no substitute. Great industrial plants can pour out a steady stream of guns and ships and tanks and planes. Laboratories can work around the clock, producing medicines and drugs. Reserves of essential weapons can be built. But with all our industrial skill, we cannot manufacture the first, the indispensable life-line for our wounded men—human blood.

No one of us would watch a man die for lack of the blood we could give. But Korea is far away and we do not see the streams of wounded pouring into aid stations and forward hospitals. Nor can we see a bottle of blood or blood plasma, flowing slowly into the veins of a wounded man, pulling him back from almost certain death. We cannot see, but we can listen to those who have.

General Matthew B. Ridgway, Far Eastern Commander, says, "In modern warfare, the value of blood is comparable to ammunition, fuel, food, and other implements of battle... without blood the saving of many lives would be impossible."

Out of every 100 wounded American servicemen who reach the most forward hospitals in Korea, 97 are being saved. Military surgeons credit blood as a major factor in this life-saving record. In World War II, when the value of blood met its first large-scale proving ground, the death rate was almost double. To maintain its present life-saving record, our Armed Forces must have an average of nine pints of blood for every man wounded in action. Five pints will be processed into plasma. Plasma will make it possible for a man to live until he can reach a whole blood supply.

That's why we who fight Freedom's Cause in the security of our homes, our offices, and our factories must donate approximately 300,000 pints of blood each month between now and July 1952. We may have to continue these donations for a long time after. We hope not. But this much we know: the need is urgent; the need is now. The man who falls before an enemy onslaught has the right to expect the blood essential to his healing. And, every able-bodied American on the home front has a moral obligation to give it to him.

Make your appointment now. And, keep your appointment. For remember, there's no percentage in one American giving his blood the hard way — when you can save it the easy way!

Give on December 28.

DEEP FREEZE TREATMENT

There has been so much big news this year that one fact of great political and economic importance has been obscured. The fact is that the session of Congress which just ended gave President Truman's all-encompassing social welfare program the complete deep-freeze treatment.

The roster of failure in this regard was complete. The compulsory health insurance proposal wasn't even given hearings in House or Senate. Nor was the equal rights measure, or the Federal Fair Employment Practices law. Nor was the Brannan Plan for production payments to farmers. A bill providing Federal aid to medical education did come to a vote in the Senate, and was decisively defeated. The House ignored this scheme completely.

As the Portland Oregonian said editorially, "No President has asked more social welfare legislation of Congress than has Harry Truman. No President has been more ineffectual in the achievement of a social welfare program."

Mr. Truman didn't get his way in many other matters either. The new tax bill, for example, will produce only about half as much additional revenue as the president asked of Congress—even though it will bring the tax burden to an all time high save for the peak reached during the last major war.

Mr. Truman cannot blame these setbacks—which obviously rankled him hard—on the Republicans alone. The Democrats have small majorities in both branches of Congress. But a great many Democrats are as opposed to the President's ideas on social and kindred legislation as any Republican. These Democrats are not all from the traditionally conservative South. Some of them have northern and western constituencies where Mr. Truman's following is supposed to be strong.

The fact that the President's program was beaten doesn't mean that it is non-existent history. There is one quality in Mr. Truman which is acknowledged by both his friends and his enemies, and that quality is stubbornness. He thinks his program is right, and he thinks the masses of the voters want it. If he runs again, he will undoubtedly use it for campaign ammunition, just as he did last time.

In only one big matter did the President get his way almost totally. That was rearmament and the related European aid program. And that program is bipartisan, and it was engineered in large part by Republicans, such as John Foster Dulles and the late Senator Vandenberg. There is much difference of opinion over details both between the parties and within the parties. But there is overwhelming agreement on the broad general principles.

One development, in the view of many, is likely to overshadow all other domestic issues during the next campaign—corruption and irregularities in the government. Even such burning issues as taxation and government spending could conceivably be subordinated to it. In the past, nothing, save war, has so inflamed the hearts and minds of the American people as scandals in high places and graft in the government bureaus. The disclosures that have so far been made are, it is believed, merely foreshadowings of even more shocking revelations. That is the kind of thing which has roundly beaten candidates and parties before.

There will be no raise in the wages of sin this year.

'Let's Get Out of the Muddle'

The General Motors Corporation has recently issued an interesting booklet entitled, "Let's Get Out of the Muddle." The booklet deals with the problem of supplying better streets and highways for an increasing number of motor vehicles. We have the best highway system in the world, there is no question about that, but we also have more automobiles and motor vehicles than any nation in the world; in fact we will soon have fifty million of them.

According to figures released in the booklet we have over three and a third million miles of highway; three million miles of highway in the country and a third of a million miles of paved streets in our cities. Our motor vehicles travel well over five billion miles per year. Much of this travel is over highways built thirty years ago and built to last only 20 to 30 years. Highways built thirty years ago were not designed to carry today's traffic volume. Many of the early day highways are worn out.

We must therefore face these facts: much of our existing highway mileage is dying of old age. During the last war we neglected to maintain both our streets and highways and let many of them go to pot. Last year we spent more than a billion dollars on repairs in a desperate effort to keep existing roads in service. Inflation has nicked about 50 cents out of the 1941 highway construction dollar. Because our appropriations have not yet reached the 1941 level, we are actually spending less today than in prewar. We are suffering from growing pains with increased traffic and at the same time our population has increased nineteen million. Allowing for the increased cost of living the annual income of the people has increased forty billion dollars.

When highways were built in the 1920's, they were built to serve the immediate need, with no thought of designing the highways for the present day traffic. As result there are many bottlenecks developed along the highways as well as on the city streets.

Obsolete highways slowdown and endanger traffic because of: restricted visibility, narrow lanes, sharp curves, steep grades, short or narrow shoulders, dangerous and congested intersections, narrow and low capacity bridges, no separators between opposing traffic, lack of necessary railroad grade separations.

Two remedies are suggested for the present muddle. One is to spend more money to get the roads we need. The second is to see that the money for improvements or new construction is spent wisely. We can help by familiarizing ourselves with what is needed locally and then make our influence felt aggressively.

POLITICS VS. SERVICE

While the politicians continue to play politics, our big sprawling government continues to spread at the expense of the common citizens. Nobody has yet been able to explain why the growth of bureaucracy, which is spreading like a cancer, cannot be checked.

There is a good chance the Hoover commission report designed to save the taxpayers several billion dollars a year will bog down because of too much buck passing. Here's a Washington press dispatch which tells the story:

"The Hoover reorganization program already is saving America two billion dollars a year and could save \$5,400,000,000 if all of it were adopted.

"But instead of enacting the balance of the federal good-housekeeping provisions, advocates of the Hoover program declare, the drive for the great reform in Washington is petering out, and its tax-saving economies are being bogged in a morass of buck-passing.

"That the drive is as strong among the voters as ever is indicated, according to Dr. Robert L. Johnson, president of Temple University and national chairman of the Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report, in the continuing work of 300 state and local citizens committees.

"Dr. Johnson's comment is roused by two events—the first approach of the recess of Congress, and the speech of President Truman before the postmasters convention here reaffirming support of the Hoover Commission recommendations for streamlining American government.

"Mr. Truman does not escape sharing responsibility for what is happening to the nonenacted balance of the recommendations, however, in a sharp recapitulation issued by the bipartisan Hoover Commission under Dr. Johnson's signature.

"The document is an analysis of what remains to be done in the reform drive and where the various bills incorporating the reforms are stalled around the capital.

"The study is a case history of the fragmentation and bogging down of a great reform movement in the morass of Washington.

It is partly to drain these very swamps that the original Hoover Commission was set up."

In Conclusion

In commenting on the fact that Russia apparently holds to the Lenin line, to seek chaos in weak nations and avoid war with the stronger nations, a foreign analyst puts the matter in a common sense conclusion when he says: The conclusion is inescapable that there will be no peace as long as there is a totalitarian government in any country which has the power to make war without regard for the will of its people or the rights of others."

By all means let's have Pappy O'Daniel in Oregon's democratic primary next year. It looks like our only chance to get another "musician" in the White House to succeed the present piano virtuoso—Albany Democrat-Herald.

"Don't get all hot up about pre-nuptial agreements," says Dad Gummit. "If the world is going to the dogs, that's something for the dogs to worry about."

Who remembers them good old days when all you expected from your Uncle Sam was a free package of seeds?

One good way for a gal to be spic is to have less span.



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LABOR PERPLEXITY

How does this add up? While unemployment in Oregon continues to rise there are fewer job seekers than a year ago.

Last week claims for unemployment pay climbed to over 12,000.

The state of Oregon is seeking workers for many types of work including prison guards (pay starts at \$210 to \$250), appraisal workers for the state tax commission, hearing officers for public utilities commission (pay starts at \$309), claim investigators, nurses and superintendents of nurses.

The state board of control this week decided to offer college students work in summer vacation as attendants at Oregon state hospital.

A check by the state unemployment commission shows more workers leaving than are coming to Oregon.

GOVERNORS' TURKEY DERBY

Oregon's Governor McKay wrote Idaho's Governor Jordan Saturday that it was not possible to send an Oregon turkey to the annual Caldwell turkey derby and regretted the invitation did not arrive in time.

"With the virtually certain winner it would have been," he wrote the Idaho governor, "the famed Oregon broad-breasted bronze turkey is not raced for racing purposes, as in the case of your smaller, extremely muscular Idaho turkey."

"However, if you contemplate issuing another challenge for next year's Caldwell derby, please let us know in sufficient time to grow and train a stringy speedster of the type that is better at showing its heels than its drumsticks."

JUSTICE ROSSMAN RECOGNIZED

The American Bar association this week gave Oregon's Justice George Rossman another high honor by selecting him as a member of the board of editors of the association. The seven members of this board edit and publish the association's journal which is considered the finest in any country where the English common law is the basis of its jurisprudence.

Justice Rossman has served as chairman of the judicial section, chairman of the administrative law section and twice as a member of the House of Delegates of the association which is the law-making body of the association.

MORE BIRTHS IN 1951

Births to Oregon residents in 1951 will reach a new all-time high if reports for the last six months of the year equal those of the first, when 17,595 resident births were recorded. During the first six months the infant death rate was up 13.5 per cent, although maternal death rate was the lowest ever recorded in the state during a six-month period.

Other vital statistics just released by the Oregon State Board of Health show that marriages were up 4.7 per cent from 2,662 to 2,954 in the same period.

Death registrations for Oregon residents increased 6.5 per cent from 6,791 to 7,235.

DETROIT DAM PLAYGROUND

The lake formed by the Detroit dam and the surrounding area will furnish an attractive outdoor playground. The reservoir lake, to be known as Lake Detroit, will be approximately nine miles in length and a mile wide at some points.

The north and south shores have been designated for public development. Officials estimate the annual attendance when the project is completed will be 65,000. The forest service will assume responsibility for the administration and future development of these areas.

BUDWORM AIRFIELDS

Over a million acres of Oregon forests are affected with the timber-destroying spruce budworm. Working with federal and state funds the state forestry department will expend \$730,000 next year for budworm control in the Mt. Hood, McKenzie river and northeastern Oregon area, according to Lynn F. Cronmiller, assistant state forester.

Airplane fields are being located over the state that will accommodate bombers and single motor planes, to be used in spraying the affected areas.

WALLACE FOR MAYOR

Headquarters for the Lew Wallace campaign for Mayor of Portland have been opened at 622 SW 3rd Ave. The former member of the state legislature for ten years, was the democratic candidate for governor in 1942 when he was defeated by Earl Snell; in 1946 he ran for congress, defeated by Homer D. Angell and in 1948 was defeated by Douglas McKay for governor.

Wallace invites everyone to drop in for coffee at headquarters.

CONCEPTION OF EQUALITY

The average man's conception of equality is a state in which he will be considered an important citizen.

LITTLE ACCOMPLISHED

It seems odd that so many folks can tell us so much about the future and yet do so little—past or present.

Youth Delinquency

(Continued from page 1)
quency, Judge East answered that there was definitely a "parental responsibility" and many city ordinances were in effect along the line that the crime was on the part of the parent.

One mother said she thought the community should find a place for children to go. A community center for youth is a desirable thing, the judge said. Parents also stated that they believed many wanted the community and teachers to do the job that parents should be doing in entertaining children.

Beer Entering Cases

Asked to what extent liquor had entered into the juvenile problem, the judge said, "Recently there has been a big run on youngsters picked up possessing beer or wine. Eugene police are concerned about it. Many get it from the grocery store handling packaged beer. Many say they want it for Dad."

Concerning, dope, he said there were only a few isolated cases where dope had been discovered in the hands of juveniles.

Dope Peddling

One mother rose to say that her son had talked to a high school girl recently who had been approached by a peddler, but that instead of reporting it to authorities she had become frightened and ran away.

Judge East begged parents to report any case of dope peddling they hear about.

In his main talk the judge said there were two categories of offenders, the "confused, unfortunate youngster and the lost soul."

Many Salvaged
He said that about 80 to 90 percent in the first category were salvaged and went on in life to become useful citizens. He stated that only a very small percentage were in the "lost soul" bracket. These are the ones who no matter what is done spend their life in confinement after following a certain pattern of behavior.

"If we save one of these," he said, "we are doing a job of rehabilitation."

He said that the challenge of the court and case workers was with the other category. He said the Skipworth juvenile home was aiding in juvenile work, since it provided a good environment where children may be detained instead of at the county jail.

State Has Obligation

He said that the "bible" of the court today, the result of an opinion handed down by a supreme court judge in 1925, was the major proposition that "no youth offender is tried on any crime, therefore there is no punishment." "The theory is that the state owes an obligation to protect and help children," he said. However, he said, in case the court has the idea the juvenile should not be treated as a juvenile, he or she is remanded back and goes through the processes of criminal law.

Asked if delinquency was on the increase, the judge answered that it was not but that there were more people in the state now and cases also received more publicity.

MT. VIEW

Reporter, Phone 33-F-11
Mrs. Walter N. Downes

Mrs. Walter Downes, Mount View correspondent, and Mrs. Henry Snauer have gone to Portland where they started to serve on a federal grand jury Tuesday.

Any news from Mount View residents may be turned in direct to the Sentinel until Mrs. Downes returns.

Mrs. Mary Thomas of Vancouver, B. C. left Monday to return to her home after a three weeks visit with her son Albert and Mrs. Thomas. Week end guests of the Thomas family were Mr. and Mrs. Herb Haroldson, their niece and nephew from Seattle.

Thanksgiving guests for potluck dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Bridges were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Long and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Burleson, Cottage Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whetnam and family of Thornton Corners; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carpenter and family of Latham; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Berg and family, Mrs. Nada Zolowski, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lee, all of Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Otis Chappman, Alma and Otis Dale and Bernice of Dorena and Thomas Whetnam and Julius Schoen of Cottage Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Chapman and family, Jimmy Bridges and Clinton and Merle Dilbeck attended the OSC-Oregon football game Saturday in Eugene.

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Cheaper by Dozen

Continued from page 1
ters, Shirley Hilton is in charge of properties.

Ushers to Serve

Ushers for the play include the following: Georgena McReynolds, chairman, Norma Schmitt, Bea Crammer, Bonnie White, Jean Coleman, Doris Devereaux, Sylvia Theide, Joyce Allen, Roberta Kimble, Juanita Elms, Phyllis Perkins, Yvonne Prescott, Unica Crawford and Alice Weddell.

The ticket committee is as follows: Richard Harrison, chairman; Yvonne Ware, Malcolm Scott, Shirley Boone, and Keith Campbell.

Quivira, a city born in the minds of Coronado's conquistadors, was supposed to have been located on Oregon's coast reportedly near the town of Port Orford.

Men in Service

Radarmen



Elliott B. Bray, RDSA, recently spent a short leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott O. Bray of Creswell. After graduating from Radar school at Treasure Island, San Francisco, he has been assigned duties as radarmen in Japan with the U. S. Navy.

Bray graduated from the local high school in '50 and enlisted in the Navy in February, 1951.

Pvt. Robert Raiser of Port

Wenden, Wash., spent the Thanksgiving holidays here with his wife, parents, and other relatives.

A letter from Al Deatherage to his mother, Mrs. Frank Graham conveys the information that he is stationed in Hawaii with the navy and is getting along fine. He expects to be in the vicinity of Hawaii for the next 23 months.

Cpl. Clint Ocumpaugh will leave Friday after spending a 10-day delay enroute here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Ocumpaugh. Ocumpaugh is being transferred from Fort Sam Houston, Tex., to Camp Pickett, Va.

Cpl. Leonard L. Coyner of Cottage Grove is listed as among those aboard a ship that docked in San Diego harbor Tuesday from the Far East.

MULLICA IN KOREA

49th Fighter-Bomber Wing, Korea—Staff Sergeant Lyle S. Mullica of Cottage Grove, recently arrived in Korea for duty with Fifth Air Force's veteran, hard-hitting, 49th Fighter-Bomber Wing as a mess steward in the Food service section of the Wing.

In this job, Mullica will supervise the cooks of the 49th in preparing and serving the food that the officers and airmen of the Wing have called, "the best in Korea." In addition, he will teach the cooks some of the recipes that he has collected over his 10 years with the Armed Forces.

Prior to coming overseas to join the "Forty-niners," Mullica was last stationed at McChord Air Force Base, Tacoma, Wash., in the same capacity.

The F-84 Thunderjets of the "Forty-niners," Mullica's new unit, fly daily combat sorties against North Korean and Chinese Communist supply lines, armored equipment, troops, and other installations.

Mullica's wife, the former Pauline McGarvin, and their two children, Dale Lee, 9 and Gary, 5, live at 1137 Birch Ave., Cottage Grove.

Parks Air Force Base, Calif.—Pfc. Ronald E. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Martin, 652 North 10th Street, Cottage Grove has reported to Parks AFB for duty with the Medical Group.

His previous assignment was Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.

Camp Roberts, Calif.—Pvt. Roy K. Woodard, son of Mr. Oscar S. Woodard of Cottage Grove is now taking infantry basic training with the 7th Armored Division, at Camp Roberts, California.

November 24 marked the first birthday of the 7th Armored Division, stationed at Camp Roberts, since it was reactivated as an infantry training division.

Utica, N. Y.
Utica is widely known for its textile industry which has an establishment of woolen mills in 1847. It is one of the leading centers of the country for the manufacture of knit goods and cotton cloth.

TO STAY YOUNG

Over the desk of General Douglas MacArthur's office at his Manila headquarters hung three framed. In one was a portrait of Washington, in another one a portrait of Lincoln and in the third was a message which read as follows:

"Youth is not a time of life—it is a state of mind. It is a temper of the will, a quality of the imagination, a vigor of the emotions, a predominance of courage over timidity, of the appetite for adventure over the love of ease."

Nobody grows old by merely living a number of years; people grow old by deserting their ideals. Years wrinkle the skin, but to give up enthusiasm wrinkles the soul.

Worry, doubt, self distrust, fear, and despair—these are the long years that bow the head and crush the spirit.

Whether seventy or sixteen, there is in everyone's heart the love of wonder, the sweet amazement of the stars and the star-like things and thoughts, the undimmed challenge of events, the unfailing childlike hunger for what next and the joy and game of life.

When the wires are all down and the central place of your heart is covered with the snows of pessimism and the ice of cynicism, then certainly you are grown old—whatever your years.

You are as young as your faith, as old as your doubt. You are as young as your self confidence and as old as your fear. You are as young as your hope, as old as your despair.

So long as your heart receives messages of beauty, cheer, courage and power, from the earth, from man and from the Infinite, you are young."

—Author Unknown

Independence Sacrificed

Beware of the "something for nothing" lure—many a nation has sacrificed its independence for a handout.

Rich gifts wax poor when the givers prove unkind.
—William Shakespeare



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SONOTONE

William Powell
Certified Sonotone Consultant

will be in Cottage Grove, Cottage Grove Hotel, Monday, December 3rd, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Please see Mr. Powell for any Sonotone service, batteries, or a free demonstration of our new Sonotone's.

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