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Treaties Should Be Ratified by Congress

Treaties or commitments of the United States should be ratified by congress, particularly as they may affect our foreign policy. Harris Ellsworth, congressman from this district, introduced a bill in congress on February 4, which would require the approval of congress. In introducing the bill, Congressman Ellsworth made the following statement:

"Since the days of the rubber stamp Congress of the New Deal, the President and the State Department have been ignoring the Constitution and the Congress by making actual treaties with foreign states which they call agreements, contracts, pacts or by some other weasel word. Treaties by any other name are, nevertheless, treaties. However, the Constitution of the United States requires Senate ratification only of 'Treaties', so by using a substitute or synonym for the word treaty, dozens of binding, extremely serious and far-reaching commitments have been made without the approval of Congress. I believe the Yalta, Teheran and Potsdam agreements could be so classified. The forthcoming so-called 'contract' with the West German Republic will not, under the same circumstances, have Congressional consideration.

"Congress should act at once to put a stop to this cunning evasion of our Constitution by the device of juggling words. I have introduced a bill today which is designed to do just that. I believe the people should know how their lives and property are being obligated and that the United States Senate under its treaty ratification powers should have a chance to approve or reject such obligations. My bill would serve the dual and desirable purpose of bringing our commitments to foreign countries into the open and would restore to Congress its proper powers."

How to Rule in America

The odds are long in favor of "the politicians" again choosing the candidates on whom we will vote next November. In fact, many citizens would be surprised to learn that there is any other way to choose them.

Public apathy, as evidenced in the failure of millions of citizens to vote on vitally important elections, has been widely deplored. Likely, however, this failure is attributable not so much to indifference to the responsibilities of citizenship as to the voters' sense of helplessness. Many have forgotten, if indeed they ever knew, the mechanics of making their influence felt in the selection of candidates.

A challenge is sounded in an article by William Hard in the current issue of The Reader's Digest and it's a challenge we cannot evade by trying to blame the politicians or the election laws. As Hard puts it, "We need something more than better machinery for citizenship: We need better citizens."

Under the title, "This Year Help Nominate Your Presidential Candidate," Hard spells out exactly how any and every citizen can make his influence felt.

Of course, the procedure takes a little effort. For instance, one must find out how in his state he can vote in the primary election or at the party caucus at which the delegates who pick candidates are selected. Also, he should join a local club supporting one candidate or another and he may even have to attend a few meetings.

But such effort is slight compared to how much is at stake in selecting the people who run our government, who spend our money, who regulate our businesses and our unions, who draft our sons—who are, in fact, shaping our very destiny, individually as well as collectively.

Hard sums up his article's message by saying, "Every American should join the ruling classes."

Up to this point in history, all of us may join the ruling classes. How much longer the privilege will be ours depends on whether and how soon we begin to use it.

Brotherhood Week

February 17 to 24. We believe this is largely an effort to show up the communists and their philosophy of divide America and conquer.

They make a big point that there will be no racial discrimination when they get control. "Everybody will get an equal chance," they say. "We'll treat you like human beings!"

That sounds pretty good to a man who's been kept out of a decent job, or a decent home because of his name, his color or his religion. Can we honestly blame him if he decides that our democracy is not what we say it is?

Our peoples have got to learn to get along with each other or our strength is going to ebb away. America's great strength is in unity.

Nobody's asking you to love everybody. Just don't turn thumbs down on anyone just because you don't happen to like his name, religion or the color of his skin. Judge him as you would like to be judged—on his worth as an individual.

Prejudice can creep into our daily lives without our knowing it. Little words are dangerous when they are not true. Speak out against prejudice whenever you can. Help keep our country united and strong.

Today the entire world is looking for a way to live. Each person is judging one system against another. It is important that we make very sure that the freedom and equality which we preach is true in fact.

Aiding the Voter

More registration places for the south Lane area may be known soon. C. A. Hosman is endeavoring to compile a list of the registrars outside of the Cottage Grove area. His idea is to make it as convenient for voters to register as possible and if the various communities adjacent to Cottage Grove have a place for voters to register the name of the registrar as well as his or her residence will be announced.

This is a good move and should certainly aid in getting out the vote in the coming elections.

Reports are that local men seeking work on the new Divide-Anlauf highway strip soon to start construction have been rejected. If this report is true, a protest should be sent the state highway department. Some benefit at least should be reflected in the communities immediately adjacent to work project of this sort.

We would like to see the name of Sen. Estes Kefauver entered in the Oregon primary as a democratic candidate for president. Kefauver is an enemy of corruption in government, which accounts for the fact that he is not endorsed by the present administration.

Letter From Washington Stop Shooting Likely for Korean Affair

by Harris Ellsworth
Representative, Fourth District

There seems to be a feeling in the air around here that some sort of a stop-shooting arrangement will be made in Korea. Late news from the truce-talk tent seems to bolster the feeling. It is pretty hard to figure just what the commies have been driving at with their absurd actions in the truce conference but I am going to try a little guessing about it—for whatever it may be worth.

Our vigorous war action in Korea was both unexpected and unwanted by the Reds. It threw them off base and put them on the defensive in their world-wide propaganda war. They apparently wanted to keep the Korean affair at the local revolution level, but when we entered and were about to clean the thing up the Kremlin jumped their Chinese stooges into the fray. As a military effort, that move met with some success but it seriously hurt their efforts to win over the doubtful countries, and apparently worried their satellites who saw the price the Chinese Reds were paying for their allegiance to Russia.

The whole situation was blowing up the principal commie propaganda line which runs something like this: "We are the true friends of the people and will save you from being cannon fodder for the capitalist butchers." Furthermore, the Chinese were staggered by the enormity of their casualties in Korea. Internal trouble was developing there as news reports of commie purges last year clearly indicated.

So the Kremlin hastily developed the "Peace Front." It started with Malik's speech, from which developed the truce talks, and more or less con-

cluded with the big "Peace Rally" or youth convention in East Berlin last summer. Part of the game in the Korean truce tent was to engage us to the point of calling off the conferences. With that the "Peace Front" propaganda attack would have been a success and their accusation of "war mongers" would stand up. But our people stuck it out.

Now the only way the Kremlin can save its vaunted claim of actually having hatched the dove of peace, is to let some sort of truce come off in Korea. But if that happens we had best keep our powder dry!

For some years the President and his Secretary of State have been evading the Constitution of the United States, which provides that treaties with foreign governments be ratified by the United States Senate. The Administration has been making "agreements" or "contracts" with other governments which, because they were not called treaties, could not be acted upon by the Senate. Many such commitments were, in fact, treaties. I have introduced a bill in the House which, if enacted, would put a stop to this practice. I hope the Foreign Affairs Committee will give my proposal some consideration.

Republicans in the House are going to make a hard drive to pass the Coudert resolution which would require the President to take back his outrageously extravagant budget which asks for some \$85 billion of dollars, and revise it to come within a \$71 billion dollar limit, which figure represents the amount of Federal income for the year. The Administration may have the votes to stop this resolution, but indications now are that it will pass.

Letters to the Editor

I am sitting in a hospital room—praying.

My little boy is stirring uncomfortably on the bed, not fully out from under the hypo. He does wake enough to say, "Mother it hurts," or "when can they take this needle out of my arm."

How helpless it makes me feel. The doctor and nurses have done all in their power to do. They seem so anxious and tired as I am. This is the boy's second major operation in a month. The outlook isn't too good. As I said before, I am praying. Lots of us are. But I wonder if God demands more than that.

My husband and I have felt that drinking was one's own business, just one of the liberties we enjoy by living in America.

But does not our constitution refuse liberties to us that will hurt other citizens? We do not license thieves, murderers, etc., collect a fine and turn them loose again. Yet this man paid a high tax on the "stuff" he drank that was responsible for him injuring our boy. The man he bought the "stuff" from pays a high tax to be able to sell it. Yet I wonder if he get enough taxes and fines to pay for all the expense to say nothing of the pain and sorrow it causes.

My husband has lost seven days' work from this. The government lost some taxes there. The man that was unfortunate enough to be led into drinking the "stuff" hasn't had work for a month, although the firm he worked for really needed him. He and his family have suffered and may suffer more yet, as we may.

Drinking has become a personal problem to me—overnight. I would like to deal the liquor industry just half the blow it has dealt us. I don't mean I just want to talk about doing something. I feel a definite urge to deliberately break a bottle of wine, beer or whiskey for every time my boy has been stuck with a penicillin hypo, blood count, transfusion and inter-venous feeding needle, and many more bottles for the time he had swallowed the stomach pump and for the incisions and stitches.

As this man goes to trial I can't help but feel it is really the "stuff" that should be on trial. Shall we keep it or get rid of it? I hope others don't wait as long as we have for it to become their "personal problem."

Some will say it's ok to drink—just don't drive when you drink. How absurd. I passed at least four "joints" on the way to the hospital tonight. They were all doing a booming business, even though it's Wednesday night, not Friday or Saturday. I am convinced that all these people or even half of them did not walk to town. I am more convinced again that they will not walk home and leave their cars in town to keep from driving while drunk.

Yes, the liquor business has at least one more real enemy. If we have to license anything in that order let it be thieves—let them come into our homes and take anything we own but our children.

A subscriber.

For Distinguished Service CARE nominates the men of the U. S. Navy destroyer Hawkins. Moved by the suffering children, they have been throughout the world, they sent \$50 worth of CARE packages to Greece, Holland, Belgium and Italy. Final tally on the recent General Federation of Women's Club's "CARE-for-Korea" Campaign was \$300,000 for 30,000 civilian relief packages.

WEEK'S QUOTE:
"Peaceful co-existence on the basis of the United Nations Charter—and a firm stand against armed aggression anywhere—there are the only alternates to mutual disaster."—U.N. Secretary-General Trygve Lie, at Paris.



Pfc. Arthur Quigley, (extreme right) son of Mrs. Ruth Quigley, 1104 East Washington, was among Frankfurt, Germany military post soldiers and WACS who took part in radio recordings for broadcast over Oregon stations. Mrs. Quigley and the soldier's brother, James, and his wife Latham, said they heard the program last Sunday evening. Others in the picture are (left to right) Pfc. Maynard M. Windsor, Aumsville; Pfc. Wanda J. Mills of Salem, and Dave Ross, globe trotting program director for station KSLM.

Logging Truck Smashes Cabin Cruiser And Long-Time Fishermen's Dream

G. A. Grable and his brother-in-law George Rissue fulfilled a long-time dream recently when they brought back with them from Portland a sleek 22 foot cabin cruiser.

Mason Centennial

(Continued from page 1)

charter. A meeting was held that same evening, the following Masons filling the different lodge stations: A. H. Spare, W.M.; D. C. Underwood, S.W.; O. P. Adams, J.W.; A. L. Wynne, secretary; C. H. Wallace, treasurer; J. C. Wallace, S.D.; M. P. Martin, J.D.; V. L. Mullin and J. W. Porter, stewards and L. B. Whorton, tyler.

First Petition

The first petition for membership was that of James M. Martin, who was elected and initiated. Later in the year a charter was granted by the Grand Lodge in session at Salem, Ore., and on July 13, 1871 the first officers were installed, viz: A. H. Spare, W.M.; D. C. Underwood, S.W.; O. P. Adams, J.W.; A. L. Wynne, secretary; C. H. Wallace, treasurer; J. C. Wallace, S.D.; James M. Martin, J.D.; and L. B. Whorton, tyler.

Past Grand Master Worth Harvey gave an interesting talk touching on his early days in Cottage Grove and remembrances of many old timers—Oliver Veatch, a past master, whose son Sam is now master of the local lodge; Dr. Wall, T. C. Wheeler, Darwin Brister, C. O. Wheeler and many others.

Old-Time Songs

Mrs. Lois Abeene and George Matthews, descendants of pioneers of Cottage Grove, sang some old time songs appropriate to the occasion.

The meeting was brought to a close by the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" by Mrs. Abeene and another page had been added to the history of Cottage Grove Lodge No. 51.

Bangkok—An appeal that countries exporting heavy electrical equipments, steel, copper and aluminum improve delivery dates has been made by electricity experts from 15 countries who met recently at Rangoon under the auspices of the United Nations' Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East.

Hamilton Air Force Base—With the warning note that "We are in a dangerous position," the Air Force is renewing its appeal to the general public for increased participation in the Ground Observer Corps to strengthen the nation's air defense system.

Study City Budget

(Continued from page 1)

from \$1500 to \$2000. Request also was made for fire hose at \$1780. Police department made a request for another radio operator, which would mean two instead of one.

Janitor Problem

Then the old, old question of janitorial service for the City Hall came up. (They have not had it for some time now). Councilmen still expressed the idea they believed firemen in spare time could do janitor work. At the meeting Monday night no provision was made for the janitor.

City hall maintenance and repair was requested to be raised to \$1,000, which is \$500 over last year. City Recorder Don Allen said the building has a leaky roof. Supplies and fuel, set last year at \$400, which went for buying wood, was asked to be raised to \$800 in case the city changes over to oil. Sinking fund for heating equipment was put in temporarily at \$2,000 till the city finds out what the oil plant will cost. This is double last year's amount.

One item lowered was Traffic Regulation and Control, cut to \$1,500 from \$1,800.

Vacation Item

New request from the fire department was a budget item of \$300 for firemen's firefighting clothing; clothing allowance for regulars, \$300; AC and DC Generator, \$255, and high pressure hose, \$134. Also a new request was a budget item of \$461.70 for firemen's vacation.

It will cost you more this year to run the city. Inflation is here. But the real headaches will be with the council and budget committee which will have to decide what to pare.

On the Street Fund discussion was held regarding a sinking fund for a new bridge, but was not included at this first session.

Bond Interest

A "must" item was inserted in the Sewer Fund for sewer bond interest, put in at \$10,000. This will pay the interest on part of the bonds that the city expects to sell for the new sewage disposal system.

An item of \$2500 was inserted for sewage disposal plant maintenance for a half year. (This would take care of the salary of a superintendent in case the plant is completed by January, 1953).

The Park Fund got a boost of about \$300 for maintenance work. In the Water Fund, postage and billing was doubled to \$500 to allow for the doubling of postcard costs.



In 'Finish' Race



Sen. Estes Kefauver

"I'M IN THE RACE to the finish," Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) tells Washington reporters as he clasps his hands in typical candidate fashion. The crime buster's announcement that he would seek the Democratic Presidential nomination had been expected for some time. (International)

Access Road Plan

(Continued from page 1)

Herbert Lombard in presenting the proposal to the commission. The City Engineer also had volunteered his services to make a survey of the new proposed north access road for the Chamber.

Other business was as follows:

1. Referred to the water committee request of Dr. Claude Kime that he and Dr. David Morris, who own their own building on Whiteaker, not be charged a double water rent.
2. Street committee's recommendation passed for new lights at 10th near Harrison school and at alley just north of Main on Sixth.
3. Request for two-way stop sign at Sixth and Taylor, also at Main street and hospital turn street referred to committee.
4. City to remove meter and make yellow lines restricting parking at northeast and southwest corners of Main and highway, thus eliminating traffic hazard.
5. Request of W. A. Woodard for four inch pipeline to run to his lumber plant for domestic and sanitary water referred to water committee. (This would cancel old contract.)

6. Request of W. A. Woodard for drainage pipe to be installed to take care of water standing in field and street near hospital referred to committee.

7. Request of American Legion, which owns lot near Walker Auto Parts on West Main street, to purchase city lot with tennis courts for \$50 turned down. Councilmen said lot was worth at least \$1,000 and could not consider sale.

8. Problem of complaints about Hansen Bros. parking cars in public parking lot back of theatre and on Fifth street referred to chief of police.

Many folks seem to be able to remember and celebrate all kinds of dates, except the ones when their bills come due.

In 1917, when the U.S. declared war on Germany, there were 403 nurses in the Army Nurse Corps.

The child taught good manners at home will generally have good manners away from home.

Juvenile Delinquency Is Topic of Interest At Church Session

Juvenile delinquency, its prevention and cure, was top topic of interest at the Oregon Council of Churches session held last Friday in Roseburg.

Those attending from Cottage Grove included Rev. William Suterlin, Rev. Clark Enz and Mrs. W. C. Martin. Rev. D. Hugh Peniston attended council meetings the day before in Salem.

The panel on juvenile protection work consisted of Dr. John Haskins, administrator of the Roseburg veterans hospital; John Kilpatrick of the Oregon Council of Churches, and Dr. Edward Rapp of New York, Baptist church juvenile director.

(Mr. Kilpatrick completed a series of talks before church groups and high school classes recently in Cottage Grove.)

Juvenile study in Cottage Grove is being made by a group of high school officials, ministers, police officers and other city officials meeting from time to time. Counseling and discussion of problem children is held at these sessions.

The need for clinics to deal with these problems was pointed out in the panel discussion at the Roseburg meeting. The role of the home and church was told and the need for guided Christian recreation for young people.

Christian sponsorship by a group or individual of a boy or girl in trouble was advocated by Dr. Rapp. He also advocated counseling in homemaking and marriage.

He told of a camp for problem children set up in Indiana where over a four year period 82 percent had been rehabilitated.

(Plans are in the infant stage for such a camp in Oregon, it was announced.)

Other business at the meeting was recommendations passed, one to get the legislature to repeal the law permitting pari-mutuel betting on dog and horse racing in the state.

Recommendation was made for full-time chaplain for the state hospital at Salem. Others concerned health and welfare of mental patients, united Christian Youth action and care of migrant laborers.

Cardiograph Fund

(Continued from page 1)

and operates an accurate permanent magnet electrodynamic galvanometer.

The movement of the galvanometer is directly transmitted to a stylus whose electrically heated jewel tip inscribes the permanently recorded graph.

The machine like all electrocardiographs is to produce a graphic record of the electrical impulses (potentials) generated by the heart.

Standards have been set up so that records taken in any part of the world can be read and compared if necessary.

The operation is simple and harmless, as you see in the picture. Shelia Markham, student laboratory technician, is shown having one run by Wally Barrong, lab and x-ray technician.

The skin is prepared by using an electro-jelly to moisten and produce good contact. The electrodes are fastened on each leg and arm. Then the patient is told to lay still.

In about five minutes you are finished and say, "It didn't hurt at all."

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