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Is Wayne's Horse With Him?

Sen. Wayne Morse seems to have more luck with politics than he does with horses and from all reports did have an old guard republican horse in his stables—the one that socked him in the jaw and put him in the hospital about a year ago. Now we read that Sen. Morse has apparently turned sour on Eisenhower's campaign and will stay in his tent during the republican campaign because Ike talked with Sen. Taft. The point which will be watched with interest is whether the senator will keep that rebel horse in the tent with him.

Illogical

If the state increased its consumption of hard liquor by 146 percent, you would naturally expect the undesirable aspects of liquor to increase. At least this is the history of hard liquor during the days of the open saloon. According to the "Drink by the Bottle" committee, this bit of magic can be performed. A recent news release from this committee quotes Arthur W. Cowley of Vancouver, B. C., executive director of the Alcohol Council of British Columbia as saying that liquor sales increased 146 percent in the province of Ontario after this province changed from bottles only to liquor by the drink.

The statistics with reference to the increase of drunkenness is not available, but on previous occasions proponents of the measure have been quick to point out that the liquor by the drink would solve all of our enforcement ills.

If You Found \$100

If you found \$100.00 in cash or currency, would you try to find the owner? This would be a real test of your honesty and many might flunk the test. Of the bill folds and purses lost here fully fifty percent or more are never returned and sometimes when found the finder is not properly rewarded.

A lady who lost \$80.00 in currency on the streets here last week was almost in tears when she told us of the loss. The purse is advertised in today's issue, but we doubt if it will ever be returned. Under the circumstances a lot of people can't condemn political mink coats, deep freezes or political corruption because they would do the same thing if the opportunity presented itself.

People who never make any effort to return a lost article are morally dishonest and they have no right to squawk about dishonesty in high places.

A Country Weekly Editor Looks at Stevenson

After listening closely to Governor Adlai Stevenson as he spoke in Portland Monday, then carefully checking the copy of his talk, it would appear that his criticism of the nation's press must be entirely defensive. Perhaps he would prefer that the newspapers would merely print his copy "as is" — so that readers would simply "Listen, Read, Vote" without bothering to talk, argue or think.

One guess is that the 90 percent of the press which Mr. Stevenson refers to as being unenlightened have simply drawn the line at continuing the government of this nation on a basis of corruption, demagoguery and favoritism. One does not question that these things do exist. Denials and explanations only add fuel to the flame of justifiable disapproval that men and women of moral integrity and honest conviction feel toward the present situation in Washington as reported by accredited newsmen and writers.

Basically much of the evil is the natural resultant of the federal government's program of income-taxing. In the face of all arguments in favor of the personal income tax program one fact remains unchanged, irrefutable and damning — when the income tax reaches any point that becomes burdensome to the individual, a premium is placed on dishonesty on vice, on any source of income that is, by its very nature, unreportable.

The increasing degree of corruption existing throughout the nation is a natural outgrowth of unparalleled federal spending which has brought personal income taxes into burdensome brackets. Faced with a March 15 deadline, each year finds more individuals lacking strong moral fiber turning to gambling, off-hour liquor sales, procuring of prostitutes and even into narcotic rackets for ready money. In like manner the easy dollar for "playing along" with some group that wants to get preferred handling is a natural these days.

Governor Stevenson was not merely "needing" the avowed Republican press; his criticism is felt equally by the independent editors and by the growing list of Democratic publications who are editorially aligning themselves against continuing the free spending, morally lax and economically unwise policies that have grown increasingly onerous.

It's a long road indeed that has no turnings nor ending — L. C. McKinley in the Junction City Times

Murray Tells Club Of Squad Prospect

Max Murray, high school football coach was guest speaker at the program hour of the Cottage Grove Lions club last Thursday and discussed briefly prospects of the squad in the coming season.

Accompanying Murray were two members of the football team, Dick Doremus and Joel Pynch and Don Campbell, new basketball and baseball coach at the high school.

Each of the three spoke briefly.

Murray, in discussing the year's prospects, said he noted that out of the 42 players who reported for practice under Bob Dusenberry last year only 15 returned this year. He reemphasized that this would be a building year, but stated that he was pleased with the spirit and morale of the team members.

He introduced the split T system here this year and succeeded in confusing the opposition when the Grovers met the Junction City Tigers in the Football Jamboree at the Civic stadium September 6, but predicted the opponents would give his team trouble once they

had opportunity to perfect a defense.

In the split T, he said, the quarterback was often the ball carrier and the system splits the line.

Walter Martin Jr. was the only guest at Thursday's meeting.

Top Lane Graduate Honor Given Higdon

Winner of the Julio Silva scholarship given to the outstanding high school graduate in Lane county for use at the University of Oregon is Doyle Arthur Higdon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Philip Higdon, 1051 South Sixth street.

Junior and senior class president of Cottage Grove high school, Higdon was valedictorian of his graduating class and a five sport letterman as well as active in dramatics. He plans a pre-law course at the university.

Higdon has also received the Oregon Mothers Scholarship and an Oregon Dads Special Honor Certificate.

Trouble with many people to day is that when opportunity

knocks they are out in the car.



Teacher in Europe

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"What amazed us about the school system in Switzerland was its rigidity. The old system of the three R's really works there. And the parents of the family we stayed with told us that they wanted more progressive education instead of so much memorization of facts.

"This is indeed an interesting commentary, as the American school system, that has become more and more progressive, faces criticism within its ranks," she added.

Miss Herman commented that the Germans were very much hated in Europe and that no one would speak the German language. She advised anyone going to Europe to learn French, as it was spoken internationally. Only school children know English, she commented, and often a storekeeper would call in a youngster to interpret the desires of American tourists.

Germany Rebuilds

In Germany, Miss Herman said, rebuilding of destroyed cities is progressing and modern buildings were going up among the rubble. The leader of the tour was an ex-Nazi who brought the Berlin exhibit to America. She said he especially was thrilled at the great rebuilding of Germany.

"Germans hate us and want us to get out, but they literally turn green at the mention of the Russians," Miss Herman said. "All over Europe we saw 'Go Home, U.S.' signs which were Communist propaganda."

The expressions, "Ah, Paris" did not seem to faze our art teacher as she said the group was burdened under a \$25 a night fee for lodging in the third best hotel in Paris. Also the group arrived on a holiday and shops were closed.

See Most in Italy

"We actually saw the most in Italy and there were able also to see what the Marshall plan really had accomplished. There were large apartments, hotels built with our aid, and the giant Po River valley dam system.

"Shops were gay in Italy, and we fell in love with the Florentine leather goods so beautifully made and the bright, open shoes."

"But over and over again, especially in Germany, we heard students say they did not care to fight. The West Germans did not seem to be willing to fight for their brothers in the East. This was a disturbing thought to us."

"Our Swiss friends told us that a United States of Europe was impossible because of the feelings that existed between the countries. You cross a border and you are in another world. Economic and military aid was possible, they told us, but no centralized government," she added.

'Home' in London

"We felt we had really gotten back home when we arrived back in London," Miss Herman said. "The main reason is that you could at least talk to someone. Only one girl in the tour spoke French. But when we got back to Canada, especially in Quebec, we faced the old problem again. Everyone spoke French there."

Miss Herman said she took 400 colored pictures of her trip and hoped to have them organized soon if any local groups would like to see them. The entire tour was made by bus except for a few trips by train.

The art teacher also brought back many pictures of famous artists, including her favorite, Michelangelo. She also said she had "enough Christmas gifts for everyone" on her list.

"Americans are allowed to spend \$500 for gifts, and that is why Europeans think we are throwing our money around. But they don't know how we have to starve ourselves when we get back on account of it all," she laughed.

TIPS FOR EMERGENCIES

You know how to prepare yourself and family against large-scale disasters? Contact local civil defense director, or order free copy of "Civilian Check List" from Oregon Civil Defense Agency, State Office building, Salem.

Back from Germany

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The political aspects of the critical occupation situation interested Miss Spoons, according to her remarks.

Partition Tragedy

"The tragedy of the partition of Germany is the tragedy of the whole of Europe," she said. "The feeling of apathy permeates the people. All their energies are taken up in just keeping body and soul together."

"You dictated the peace terms, now you worry about us," she said was the attitude.

An illustration of devastation Miss Spoons gave was of the community of Wurzburg about 40 miles away from her base.

Here 35,000 were killed in one raid. Shortly after the war you could see several families living in a hole in the ground, children playing among the rubble. "The government confiscated homes and ordered what families were to live there. Sometimes as many as eight families lived where one did formerly. The effect was completely demoralizing. Many cities now are rebuilding and the picture has changed somewhat."

Germans Apathetic

"Germans are apathetic, ready to be led. They don't want to think for themselves. And they have no desire to fight for their brothers in the East." (This was the same comment made by Miss Herman.)

"The people themselves have not changed. They are still doing the same things with the same implements they did years ago. Ice cream is still being handled commercially with hand turned churns. Crude equipment is still used on farms."

"The Germans hate us. They want us to leave. But they hate the Russians even more. The biggest fear is that if Russia took over, it would put the people in concentration camps. They saw what that did to their own countrymen during the last war."

Miss Spoons said she had made friends with one German girl who worked in the club. Her home had been taken over by the government and said she was sick of the way she had to live. After much red tape, Miss Spoons succeeded in getting her friend to America where she is now working in St. Paul, Minn.

She said also that many teachers and newspapermen sent to this country from Germany have filed for permission to stay.

Miss Spoons herself said she was glad to be back and never wanted to leave again.

Judge Fines Man For Beating Baby

Lloyd Upton, of 243 North I street, was fined \$50 and costs in Justice Court Monday for beating his 13-month-old baby boy.

The man was arrested Saturday night by police after they were called by Mrs. Upton. She signed the complaint charging her husband with assault and battery. Officers said she told them he beat the baby as he was crying because of cutting teeth. Police said the boy was black and blue around his hips.

"If you ever lay hands that way on the boy again, I'll give you the limit," Judge John Wells told Upton at his hearing.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

It is no surprise to find so many people trying to persuade the Sentinel editor to change over to a daily newspaper, but it is gratifying to see that they have at last aroused themselves to the point of broaching the subject to the editor. The greatest need of Lane Co. today is for a daily newspaper whose editor's interests extend beyond his immediate neighborhood, and who is willing to concede that others beside himself have the right to their own particular brand of politics and religious belief, and their own personal views on what is needed for the good of the county, state, nation, and the world at large.

The Sentinel editor fulfills all the requirements for conducting such a daily newspaper. Never once has he attempted to force his political views upon his readers, nor has criticized any form of religion, regardless of his own personal beliefs. Each and all of us have our own ideas of what constitutes the beautiful and what the ridiculous in religious observance, and we would fight to the death to preserve this constitutional right.

We can't blame the editor for objecting to the expensive and uncertain expansion which would be necessary for such a change. Mr. Martin has already brought up the Sentinel from a tasteless affair to which we subscribed mainly as a civic duty, to a real force in South Lane Co. which it would be hard to do without. It would be unthinkable to lose what he has gained, much as we should like to see him try it, and perhaps go completely broke in the venture. But such a daily Sentinel would be in demand all over Lane Co. for the feeling of the people is general, not local alone. There are many Lane Co. citizens with money enough to back such a venture, but could Mr. Martin depend upon them in an emergency? Probably not.

However there is nothing to stop Lane Co. citizens from attempting to get a daily paper in the county, and backing it to the extent that it could be neither frozen out nor bought out.

Personally I see no excuse for Oregon republicans failing to demand the resignation of Senator Morse, who has so fully demonstrated his unfitness for the position he holds.

Mrs. Ethel Gabrio
(Mrs. Virgil G. Gabrio)

Bible Celebration

In 1613, just two years after the first edition, this version has been the best loved of all versions, and surely has had more influence on English speech than any other book.

Since 1611, however, many new discoveries in Biblical archeology have been made, and more ancient manuscripts in the original languages have been discovered. Many of the Elizabethan words have become archaic, and so it became obvious that a new translation was a necessity. Many individual scholars attempted to do this and these newer translations have been very helpful. Most of these are represented in the collection. But these translations lacked the dignity of the language of the King James, and showed the limitation that was inevitable in the work of one man.

New Edition Started

Consequently 15 years ago, representatives of 40 Protestant denominations started a great new Authorized version, which would have the dignity and beauty of the King James, but would be in the language of the present day. Ninety-one scholars were engaged in this painstaking task. Four thousand, five hundred Greek manuscripts of the Bible were used and consulted. The result of their labors is the Revised Standard version, acclaimed as the greatest Bible news in 341 years. This version is the climax of the collection. A million copies have been printed to be released on September 30. Most of these will probably be sold the first day, so great is the public interest in the new version.

This display is in preparation for the community-wide service at the Methodist Church September 30. Copies of the Bible will be available at that service. Sales and orders in Cottage Grove are being handled by Mr. Peniston for the Ministerial Association.

JUDGE LEVIES \$100 FINE

Tommy Staton, 23, who gave his address as General Delivery, Cottage Grove, was fined \$100 in Municipal court Monday on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol. He was arrested earlier that day by local police.

Elmer R. Crowe Dies in California

Funeral services were held September 8 in Goble Chapel, Tulare, Calif., for a former resident, Elmer Raymond Crowe, 66, who passed away in a Modesto hospital September 7. Burial was in the Tulare cemetery.

Mr. Crowe was a native of Lorane where he attended elementary school, Eugene high school and Oregon State college where he graduated in mechanical engineering with high honors. In college he built the first successful 220 volt electrical dynamo. The working model still is at Oregon State. He owned and operated a sawmill in the Lorane vicinity. His mother named the town of Lorane and was the first postmaster there.

Survivors are his widow, Della; two daughters, Mrs. Lela Rowland of Modesto and Mrs. Lorna Roadcap of Visalia, Calif.; one brother, Harry Crowe of Tulare, Calif.; one sister, Mrs. Pearl Ivins, West Linn, Ore., and four grandchildren.

Mrs. H. H. Miller

Mrs. H. H. Miller of Eugene, mother of Paul O. Miller of Cottage Grove, passed away Thursday, September 11, in Eugene. Services were held Saturday, September 13, at Veatch Hollingsworth, England, Funeral Home in Eugene with Dr. Vance H. Webster officiating. Burial was in West Lawn cemetery.

Mrs. Miller was born May 25, 1877, in Martinsville, Ill., and was married April 2, 1895, to Halia H. Miller.

Surviving are the following children: Ralph Miller, Lucille Bergman, Herbert Miller and Rena Humphrey all of Eugene; Paul O. of Cottage Grove; Lester of Sacramento, and Erma DeLaMar of Bakersfield, Calif.; 7 grandchildren, 8 great grandchildren, and one brother, Harry Barr of Rockfield, Ind.

LOCAL MAN IS JAILED ON DRIVING CHARGE
Ellis Dale Trout, 44, who gave his address as the Crawford Hotel, was arrested Tuesday night by local policemen on the charge of driving under the influence of alcohol.

Trout pled guilty to the charge in Municipal Court Wednesday and was fined \$100. Judge Don Allen also revoked his driver's license for a year. Trout remained in jail pending payment of the fine.

ASSOCIATED OIL NAMES NEW DEPARTMENT HEAD

John W. Gendron has been appointed manager of the Crude and Products Department of the Western Division of Tide Water Associated Oil Company, with headquarters in San Francisco, according to an announcement by President William F. Humphrey. Gendron will be responsible for all purchases and exchanges of crude oil and products. A graduate of the University of Oregon, he also studied law at Georgetown University and the University of San Francisco.

Savannah Golden

(Esther A. Trunnell)

Funeral services for Savannah Rose (Allen) Golden, a resident of Cottage Grove for many years before her marriage, were held September 8 at Mt. Scott Funeral Home in Portland. She was born December 11, 1864, in Madison, county, Ill.

Survivors include a son, Lee Golden of Portland and the following brothers and sisters: Minor Allen and John Allen of Portland; Caroline (Aunt Cad) Wallace and Mary Smuts, both of Cottage Grove, and George Allen of eastern Oregon.

Mrs. Wallace and Mrs. Smuts attended the funeral of their sister.

Clarence Roemhild

Clarence Roemhild, a former Lorane resident, passed away at the Veterans hospital in Portland Saturday, September 6, at the age of 50 years. Burial was in Seattle Friday, September 12.

Mr. Roemhild had made his home for the past six years with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lynch at Haimes, Oregon.

Infant Turner

Graveside burial for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner, Cottage Grove, was held Monday, September 15, at the local IOOF cemetery.

The baby was born September 14 at the local hospital and passed away the same day.

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As we get deeper into the ballyhoo of political campaigns, we find both major parties promising peace and prosperity if they are in power, and doom in varying degrees if the opposition wins. This is standard procedure... but not necessarily as accurate as radar. In politics everything is black or white. There is no middle ground.

However, any candidate will tell you there are two ways of looking at things... his way and the wrong way. The best thing you can say about your opponent is that he is "misguided"... and the worst you can say is unprintable. Of course, none of us has to believe everything.

And speaking of believing... if you believe that a change is necessary in the coming city elections, it's your duty to vote. Or even if you prefer the present situation you must vote to retain what you believe. Let's all get out and vote... it's not only a privilege, but a MUST!

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