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BITS AND PIECES OF THE WEEK

BY DICK REVENAUGH

(Ed. note: The following letter was described by the writer as a "pastoral idyll"--of which a rough translation could be "life as a lot of people would like to live it.")

To the -ditor.

It's Sunday today and raining real hard. It's blowing, too. tt's quiet in the house, very guiet--not a sound in the house except the clicking of Mrs. Andersen's knitting needles--click, click--soon another pair of woolen socks for Grandpa, warm and comfortable. he is stealing a look now and then at the pictures of the grand children standing on the table before her, counting the days until their next visit when the girl will resume her task of combing and brushing Grandma's hair, inserting a ribbon here and there--pretty!--throw-her arms around Grandma's neck with a resounding smack on her cheek. Grandma's Darling.

'To whom are you writing?"

"To The Sandy Post. "

"About what?"

"You."

"Oh, well, be careful what you say."

Now it's three PM. The water is boiling. She leaves the room. A grinding sound issues from the pantry. The old coffee mill is hitting on all our. No "ready made" cofee for Grandma, She is funny that way and seems to enjoy the exercise.

There she comes, coffee and cake--crisp, delicious snails, stil warm from the oven, it's all tops.

When the table is cleaned, Grandma resumes her knitting--click, click.

"Turn on the radio."

The announcer tells about the labor-roundup in Washington. The bloody brawls between the children of Moses and Pharoah.

He speaks of the social and political upheaval in the old world, the inability or unwillingness of international leaders to agree on a plan for the restoration of peace, mutual understanding and good will among men.

Ross Andersen

Boring

MA LAYS DOWN THE LAW

VOTE FOR YOUR SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT MARCH 28. IT WILL SURELY PAY BIG.

HESSEL IMPLEMENT

1925 E. Powell
GRESHAM

Dear Sir,

Fi, Suh, if you were a rugged Constitutionalist like me, you would know that just because the Commies invoke the Fifth Amendment so much does not make it their exclusive property! As it happens, the good old Fifth Amendment was created to protect all Americans, lest their rights be infringed upon. Perish forbid that only Communists can use our Constitution; in fact that is just the trouble, not enough Americans use it individuolly and that's just why it was enacted -for use- by all citizens. But the sly old Reds use it, and are "hoisting us by our own petard," so to speak, when they can make good Americans think that the Fith Amendment was a Red innovation, The Founding Fathers musi be "turning over." We may deplore its use by those who wish its violent overthrow, but we cannot deny their right to.

And because I deplore the use of GROUP DYNAMICS in the institntions I help pay for, does not make me inconsistant. Congratulations on your editorial "Cutting the Budget"

Mrs. P. J. Bernard
Sandy, Oregon

DATELINE SALEM

By Senator Howard C. Bolton

I am pleased to report that the state senate this week went on record in favor of taking the state out of the property tax field. Senate Bill 92 which repeals a previous legislative act authorizing the State Tax Commission to impose a levy of not to exceed six mills on property when other revenue sources prove inadequate was passed by a vote of 26 to 3. This is the bill that was taken away from the senate tax committee last week after that committee had failed to report it out for action. On final roll call 12 Democrats and 14 Republicans voted for the bill.

The Clackamas county delegation split on this measure. I was happy to support the measure since I have long felt that the state should depend on other revenue sources, leaving the property tax field to local governmental units. Three legislative interim committees on which I have been privileged to serve have recommended this action. Senator Monroe Sweetland (D) Milwaukie was one of three members voting against the measure. The other two were Senator Ben Musa (D) of The Dalles, and Senator Walter Pearson (D) Portland.

One of the reasons Senator Sweetland gave for his "No" vote was his fear that passage of the bill "might greatly impair the credit of the state." But Fred Paulus, deputy state treasurer and a recognized authority on the bond market, had testified before the tax committee that no harm would be done the state's credit by passage of this bill. On the other hand I am convinced that the credit of Oregon cities and school districts will be improved if bond buyers know that the state has left the property tax field to these units of government.

And, speaking of the state's credit, a nationally recognized authority on governmental financing has said that a serious factor in Oregon's credit and fiscal position is "the rather irrational use of the initiative and referendum, especially as it applies to tax legislation." This refers particularly to the use of the referendum against tax measures passed by the legislature. This practice, this authority said, "precludes the establishment af long-range and constructive fiscal programs." The last legislature sought to correct this situation by referring to the people a proposed constitutional amendment permitting the use of the emergency clause on revenue measures but the voters turned it down.

Last week I promised to say something about another school measure that is attracting widespread interest. That is the school district reorganization bill (HB 163). Since then the House has passed the bill by a vote of 46 to 10 and the measure is now in the Senate committee on education.

Briefly, the measure provides a new approach to the problem of school district reorganization. It provices, first, that within 60 days after the act becomes effective the school superintendent in every county shall call a convention of all school board members in the county. This convention would then select a committee of nine members who might be school board members or other legal voters .

It would be the duty of this committee to "Prepare a comprehensive plan for the reorganization of school districts within the county." This plan would provice for the incorporation of all areas of the county into one or more administrative school districts.

Following completion of the preliminary plans the committee would hold a public hearing at which it would hear any objections, if any. After the hearing the committee would determine upon a final plan which would be submitted to the State Board of Education.

The state board would then hold a public hearing, make surveys, etc., and if it found the plan to be satisfactory would return it to the county committee. The county school superintendent would then call a special election to be held in each of the proposed new administrative districts. If a majority of the voters in the proposed district approved the plan it would become effective regardless of the fact that a majority of the voters in some of the districts incorporated into the new district might have voted against it.

At a public hearing on the measure opposition was voiced by spokesmen for some farm groups and individuals who feared that control over the schools would be lost by persons living in rural areas. Supporters of the measure, however say this would not be the case since the new districts would be divided into seven zones each to be represented on the school board by one member who must be a resident of his zone but who could be elected by the voters of the entire district.

—CP—

John Mills Wins

John Mills won a leg up on the Mills Brothers trophy in a handicap shoot Sunday at the Sandy Gun Club. John Hillyard is the only other member to get a leg on the trophy. A member must win three of the monthly handicaps before obtaining possession of the trophy. Mills hit 24 out of a possible 25 to lead the way in the March tournament.

THIS YOUNG WORLD

By SHARON LANDRETH

President Ramon Magsaysay's death was a bad shock to the citizens of his young country and also to many in the U. S. Magsaysay is to the Phillipines as George Washington is to us. Though he wasn't in the world spotlight much he was an active fighter against Communism in his own country and gave the Phillipines the kind of leadership a new country must have to get aheac. He's the kind of man you admire and one so honorable that you can hardly label him a politician. At least he wasn't a regular slimy politician. By that, I mean, his nose was clean and if all this vice-probing is any evidence, there are a lot of politicians who can't claim the same.

The Nepalese government has announced closed season on the abominable snow men that go cavorting around the slopes of Everest. A new law forbids foreign mountaineers to kill, injure or capture one of whatever it is. Though nothing more definite in the line of living proof than an outsized footprint has been found the government apparently felt that the thing that fits into the footprints must be protected. Now that's something new, a wild-life preserve for a snowy abominable creature that they aren't sure even lives. Who needs science fiction?

Australia, who claims part of the Antarctic, is just a wee bit worried about the Russians who have holed up there. Though the Russians claim they've settled on the giant economy-sized iceberg for the same reason we have, the 1958 International Geophysical year which begins in July, Australia isn't too ready to believe them. The Australian Prime Minister is afraid that the Russians won't want to move out in 1959 and that they've got more scientific reasons for setting up housekeeping there. Secretary of State Dulles says, "We are concerned about their presence there. In fact, we are concerned about their presence almost anywhere ...." Boy, if that isn't the understatement of the year. If those Reds stay on that chunk of ice after 1959 you can bet your -boots it's not because they like the climate. In all possibility they could erect submarine bases down there that could ruin every shipping lane south of the Equator. It might be a little coolish-like running around under water down there, even in the summer time, but I'll bet some of those comrades come equippec with more vodka than blood in their veins. They won't freeze to death.

It always been a popular thought that speeding on the highways is legal in the event that it's a matter of life and death, especially where a prospective baby is concerned. That theory got all shot the other day when an English policeman stopped a good-looking brunette flying low along the road. She said "Please let me go, I'm going to have a baby." He let her go alright but took down her license number and mailed her a ticket. Maybe that's just the hard-boiled English but in this country, should the time ever come when you may have to pay a ticket to have a baby, I'll say the whole outfit had just as well turn in its resignation. Man has been able to defy nature in a lot of ways but trying to battle motherhood is a losing game.

—CP—

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Married Couples Host Bridal Fete

KELSO — A bridal shower, honoring Miss Pat Porter, was given by Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Marshman this past week.

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Artho Porter, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Williams, Mr. and Mrs. George Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Rae and Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Adamson.

—CP—

Fleeing State

OREGON CITY — Clackamas county juvenile court authorities reported a 16-year-old ward of the court missing Monday after she was reportec to have run away from her foster home with a 20-year-old youth, "to get married in Washington." It was believed the girl eloped with Donald Sandercock, 20, address unknown.

The girl was placed in the care of authorities in 1956 after she and a younger sister charged their father with rape. The father was found innocent by a Clackamas county circuit court jury.

—CP—

Community Presbyterian Church
Donald Livesay
Minister
Parsonage MUtual 7-3065
Sunday School ..... **9:45 a.m.**
Morning Services **11:00 a.m.**
Westminster Fellowship 7 p.m.
(High School Group)
Nursery care during worship

Spring SAVINGS

Vacuum Pack TIP TOP
COFFEE lb. 69c

Twin Pack
Cheerio-Trix **29c**

Medium--reg. 3 for 29c
Ivory Soap **12 for $1.00**

Long Grain 22 oz. pkg.
MJB Rice **3 for $1.00**

Dennisons Chili 15½ oz tin **25c**

SPRY 3 lbs. **79c**

Royal Arms
Bathroom Tissue 16 rolls **$1.00**

Silco--303 tins
Green Beans 12 for **$1.00**

Reg. $2.67
SUGAR 25 lbs **$2.49**

Hi West 303 tins
PEAS 10 for **$1.00**

WRIGHTS Super Market Loop Highway SANDY

Circle K
Vienna Sausage 2 tins 25c

Economy
Potted Meat 2 tins 25c

SNOWS
Clam Chowder **4 for $1.00**
Darby Tamales **5 for $1.00**

PRODUCE

Long Tender
Green Asparagus **2 lbs 49c**
Cello Wrapped
Snowy Cauliflower **head 29c**
Snoboy
Oranges **5 lb. cello bag** **59c**
Juicy-- Extra Fancy
Lemons **each** **10c**

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Round Steak
Delicious for Swiss Steak. From Grain fed beef
lb. 49c

Fresh Fillet of
Sole lb. 39c
or
2lbs 75c

Del Monte
Sliced Bologna 2 lbs. 79c

JUMBO
CRABS
fresh from the Ocean to you
lb. 29c

Del Monet Budget-Wise Country Cure Flavor
Sliced Bacon lb. 39c

Easy to Carve Boned and Rolled
Prime Rib Roast lb. 59c