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The Governor Has His Problems

Are the Portland newspapers getting ready to dump Gov. Mark Hatfield in his quest for a Senate seat? There are increasing indications that something, indeed, may be in the wind. Should both Gov. Hatfield and Rep. Duncan win nomination this month, the story goes that the Portland papers will support Duncan in the finals.

Being in the newspaper business, we'd be the first to admit that newspapers win or lose few elections. But they do have a cumulative effect.

Hatfield, of course, always has been the darling of the Portland press. However, the honeymoon seems to have ended over Viet-Nam.

The Portland papers can hardly conceal their displeasure with Hatfield's Viet-Nam posture. The "All-the-Way-with-LBJ" stance of Duncan suits them much better. In fact, stories unfavorable to Hatfield—which heretofore were buried if used at all—now get front page treatment.

If Gov. Hatfield feels any discomfort over the opposition of the Portland press—which he probably doesn't—he need only consider Sen. Morse. Portland papers are almost miasmatic in their opposition to the senior senator . . . but he keeps right on winning anyhow. Hatfield probably will do as well.

A New Tack in Viet-Nam

The war in Viet-Nam seems to have reached a sort of desultory stage. Americans, now doing almost all of the fighting, still are being killed and the political turmoil rages almost undiminished.

However, the glaring headlines of a few months past have cooled off. Draft calls have been cut, there is no talk of calling up reserves or the National Guard.

There has been no let-up in the attacks by Wayne Morse, William Fulbright and others on the war, but the public doesn't seem as concerned. Pres. Johnson, the experts say, is riding out the crisis and, if he can, will keep the war cooled down until after the elections.

However, one new element has been introduced . . . the crushing of the Communist cause in Indonesia. Up to now, the administration could

evoke an almost-evangelical plea that "Communist China must be stopped and South Viet-Nam is the only place where we can do it."

Indonesia, of course, proved that theory completely groundless. With not one iota of American support, the Indonesians quelled a Communist-led uprising and, apparently, have just about wiped out any vestige of Communist influence in their country.

Thus, if the war heats up again, the administration will find it difficult to conjure up another Communist Chinese bogey.

A stable Southeast Asia can be founded only on the countries already there—India, Pakistan, Indonesia, Japan, the Philippines etc. We can't do the job alone. Involve these countries in the defense of Southeast Asia and our job will have been done.

Stopping the Litterbugs

We had an interesting experience the other day . . . helping to judge papers which had been written by Gresham-area grade school students on the litterbug problem.

Most of the youngsters turned out extremely thoughtful papers. Almost universally, they suggested more litter bags in cars; many, many more conveniently located trash barrels along highways; and an educational effort to impress upon every driver that it's our state we're littering.

One youngster even suggested TV cameras on every telephone pole to monitor unwary drivers.

A couple of days later, we were driving along and absently-mindedly started to toss some orange peelings out of our car. Then the message hit: littering. It isn't always the 'other guy' that does it; often, we're the guilty ones.

This was the gist of what the youngsters had said . . . and the message hit home.

We can keep our highway and byways free of litter only if every one helps. The next time you absent-mindedly start to toss something out of your car . . . remember the youngsters and their anti-litter papers.



The writer of columns such as this leads a fascinating, if not dangerous life, at times. For example in the past week, I was invited to a bowling banquet, invited on a tour of the area by bus, invited to a fashion show, and invited to step out into the street; because of some slurring comment I made about another.

I accepted all of the invitations except the last, because like I've said before, it's against my religion to fight. I'm a devout coward.

On the subject of religion: did you hear this one? Two unwashed Beatniks were occupying a street corner, making comments on the sad state of affairs, when they saw approaching a Catholic priest, who had his arm in a cast. They approached the Padre, and solicitously asked, "How did you break your arm, Padre?" The priest replied, "I fell in the bath tub," and went on his way.

One Beatnik turns to the other and asks, "What's the other bath tub?" Says his Beatnik partner, "How would I know, I'm not a Catholic."

Clarence Freeman, owner of Mt. Hood Box factory, came into the office Monday to have a card of thanks printed in the paper. Clarence had a bad fire at his plant site some time ago, and much of the timber in his cold deck was burned. Burned, but not all gone, because quite a bit has been salvaged. Clarence wanted to publicly thank all those who had a hand in fighting the fire, and does so on another page.

John Hilliard is a straight shooter in many respects, but when it comes to trap shooting, he excels. Last Sunday at Salem, John broke 99 of 100 clay pigeons, and had a shoot-off with a couple other fellows who performed the same feat. This time he broke 24 to their 22-or-so, and won the event handily.

Bob Smith was telling me about this, and I asked him how he had fared in the same event. My old friend handed me a line about the area having just been mowed, and he had difficulty with his seeing, what with watery eyes, and all. Even so, Bob does better than most half his age, me included.

I missed the Ladies Night at the Sandy Kiwanis club's meeting two weeks ago, and from the sound of things, I also missed a great program. Olin Bignall was telling me about some of the things that went on. Among them was a series of pictures taken by W. E. "Bill" Wagner, a free lance photographer. In some of the scenes, there was a crew working in a barber shop, giving Al Morner a haircut; Don Deming, P. N. Smoke, and Olin in a dentist's office, working on Dr. Al Lenke, besides interesting shots of Oregon scenery. Other Kiwanians caught in various poses included Howard Berger, Smoke, George Howeller, Ralph Richardson, and Ivan Barker. Sounds like I really missed something.

I didn't miss the bowling luncheon, because the Sandy Post sponsors a woman's bowling team. The team ended the season in second place, right behind that of the H & J Cleaners, Harry and Jeanette Pinevski walked off with the biggest trophy, but I still claim the Post's trophy was the proudest. (You can see it on display in the office window.)

The gals from Sandy who went to New Orleans really had a ball, from what I gather, and did well in their bowling. But in the presentation of gifts, Betty Hartman and Jo Lewis really shone. The two were roped into making the presentation of the Astoria salmon, Tillamook Cheese, and the "Sandy River steelhead" presented the mayor of New Orleans by Mayor Terry Shrunck. Now Terry Shrunck is a great mayor, of the city of Portland, but he sure as hell had nothing to do with that "Sandy River steelhead."

I worked pretty hard getting that fish for the mayor of New Orleans, and I didn't get Mayor Shrunck's permission; contrary to what was printed in the Portland daily news-

papers. So here and now, I want to set the record straight: The Sandy Chamber of Commerce was responsible for the steelhead. Mayor Shrunck got into the act because there are no steelhead fishermen in the city of Portland able to deliver, like the Sandy Chamber of Commerce.

Garrett Hartke, Gene Madison, Jerry Perkins and I went to see a hockey game Monday night, and we saw a dandy; Portland's Buckaroos won 6-2. It was a rather sluggish hockey game, but afterwards, things livened up. I found out these gentlemen really know their hockey. What amazed me however, was the generosity of Mr. Perkins when it comes to tipping. (We had brunch later, of course.) Now we're trying to organize a Sandy Booster night at the Portland Beaver ball games. This is a rather exclusive group, so naturally, since I'm included, we'll be testing the abilities and capacities of applicants who might want to join. (Gene Madison is the treasurer, so see him.

My next eldest son and I opened the fishing season on the DesChutes river in the Bend country. We were not interested in keeping the fish, just in catching them, so naturally we came home without fish. It's great sport to snap a rainbow off a lure that has the barb filed off the hook; try it!

While on the subject of fishing, a friend once asked if I had ever gone hunting bear. I replied, "No, but I've gone fishing in my shorts!"

The Mt. Hood Womens Club Inc. had a "Fashion and Funnies" show at Bowman's golf and country club last Saturday evening. In the interest of news coverage, I attended. They put on a good show; the fashions from Ellen's Klozet, Brewsters and Jerry's Limited, were the latest. I was captured by the antics of a Phyllis Diller type character, complete with haystack top. Mrs. Georgia Vermaas modeled, as did Mrs. Naomi Blaisdell, Dottie Shoup, Mrs. Ginny Wingle, Mrs. Bill Swanson, Mrs. Kathryn Anderson, Birdie Grambo, Bill Swanson, Cathy Howard, and many others, who will probably want to shoot me for not remembering to bring my program home.

School budget elections are over, directors have been elected, and things should settle back to normal now. All of the school budgets in the area received approval, except in Sandy, where the grade school budget was voted down, 85 to 79. My biggest concern is in the small turn-out of voters; those who didn't vote show very little concern about the kind of education their children will receive, or how their tax money is spent.

Members of the Clackamas County Planning Commission, County Commissioner Darrell Jones, Zig Zag Ranger H. Peter Wingle, Mayor Dave Horner of Estacada, Dr. Roy Carothers, and I from this area, and several others went on a bus tour Saturday. The tour started at 9 a.m. from Oregon City and ended in Sandy at 5 p.m.

With county-wide zoning now in effect, the Planning Commission wanted to get out into the county to find out what is really going on. They found out! Most were astonished at the growth of the county outside the more populated areas, such as Oregon City, Lake Oswego, Milwaukie, West Linn and Gladstone.

The group was particularly impressed with what's happening in Sandy, and the Hoodland area. They liked what they saw in the Firwood district, where builder Charles Lutz has a development of beautiful homes going in, and where he wants to build more.

Charley Lutz has experienced some difficulties in his planning, but after the Planning Commission saw the area, the homes he's building, and the proximity to the new Firwood grade school, perhaps Mr. Lutz's difficulties will be eased.

Darrell Jones, present county commissioner, is a candidate to succeed himself for another term. I've known Darrell for some time, and I've yet to learn of his "failure to live up to his

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

We received the following letter from one of our customers:

"Dear Editor: You have asked why I have not sent a check in payment of the bill I owe you. Let me explain:

"The present condition of my bank account is due to laws -- federal laws, county laws, city laws and trade association laws. The only laws that do not affect my small business are outlaws. We have never been robbed illegally; only by elected officials.

"Because of these laws of many kinds I am compelled to pay taxes--a business tax, amusement tax, head tax, bank tax, school tax, gas tax, light tax, water tax, sales tax, excise tax, auto tax, phone tax, sewer tax, garbage tax, fire tax, highway tax and three kinds of income tax--federal, state and city.

"These laws also require me to get licenses at varying fees for my small meat store--a business license, refrigeration license, retailers' license, sanitation license, inspection license, weighers' license, dairy license, carter's license, delivery truck license and interstate deliverer's license. I bought two licenses voluntarily, a marriage license and a dog license.

"My trade association insists that I contribute to causes, I have given to the Red Cross, Community Chest, United Fund, Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts, Brownies, Salvation Army, Heart Fund, Cerebral Palsy Fund, Muscular Distrophy Fund, Child Care Center, Old Folk's Center, Fund for the Blind, Fund for the Indigent, four hospitals, four churches, one synagogue and two volunteer fire companies.

"I have one employe. I must pay his Blue Cross, Blue Shield, unemployment compensation, workmen's compensation, Social Security, Retirement Pension Fund, and company life insurance premiums.

"For the sake of my bank, my creditors and my business, I am required by law to carry life insurance, property insurance responsibilities, both public and private," as has been charged in the campaign literature of another candidate for the office. I'd like to see him retained in office, as an effective public official.

If two male Arabs danced in the sand together could you call that "Sheik to Sheik"?"

Speaking of driving, My Drinking Uncle claims there are times when he'd rather sit tight than attempt to drive in that condition. . . J.C.C.

To the Editor,
We have lived in Sandy for 20 years and have subscribed to and enjoyed the Sandy Post for much of that time. Now, we have sold our home and will be touring the country for a while before settling down again with our first stop Boise, Idaho.

Before we go, we would like to thank the people of this community and our many friends here for their thoughtfulness and friendship over the years.

We wish you all happiness and prosperity in the coming years.
Thanks again for everything.
Elmer and Mable Stone

PRIMROSES WIN
Margaret Stewart of Sandy was listed among the winners at the Oregon Primrose Society's Show held recently in Milwaukie.

She entered this year in the Beginners Class, and her entries brought home 14 first place ribbons, 7 second place ribbons, and 4 third place ribbons.

Club members helping at the Society's booth at the Coliseum recently during the Flower Show were Roger and Margaret Stewart, Ray and Mary Bernhardt, David Bernhardt, Billie Boyko, and Lucian and Anita Alexander.

The Oregon Primrose Society is open to anyone interested in primroses. The group meets monthly at the Milwaukie Library. Anyone interested in joining should contact one of our local members.

Short Local
Nadine Wagner of Rt. 3, Gresham, celebrated her 13th birthday Sunday at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wagner. Present besides her grandparents were cousins, Steven, Marlene and Connie, and the guest of honor's mother and sisters, Mrs. Lucille Wagner, Jerelyn, and Marsha.

Today's butcher would rather wait on newlives -- they don't remember what prices used to be. --San Francisco Chronicle

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CITIZENS COLLEGE FORUM

News and Views About Mt. Hood Community College

By Alan R. Goodell, Administrative Assistant

Students are submitting applications for admission to the college for this Fall quarter. Application blanks are available at local high school counselors' offices and at the college. Class schedules for the first quarter are prepared; these schedules show what classes will be offered and who the instructors are. Temporary campus facilities will be determined within a few weeks so that students will know where the classes will be held.

Vocational, technical and occupational courses will be held in temporary quarters not yet determined--local business firms, garages, warehouses, offices, etc.

TECHNICIANS and CRAFTSMEN

One of the most perplexing problems facing our nation today is the lack of saleable skills, according to John Harmon, Director of Manpower Development and Training for the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Students leave school as dropouts or with their high school diplomas, many with outstanding academic records but with few skills which can be utilized in the world of work today. It is a fact that our modern society does not place proper emphasis on the important part craftsmen and technicians play in this technological era.

Scientists and technicians and engineers have created this technological age which may be retarded in the future unless we make trained manpower available.

Trained personnel are needed to build and service present and improved automated machines of industry, the home, the highway, and the office. In a recent survey of chamber of commerce executives, 90 per cent of reported that their members are very concerned about the shortage of skilled manpower. Many parents, educators, and businessmen have been blind to their responsibility of preparing youth to make a living.

It is this relatively untrained facet of society when can best be served by the community college -- the training of technicians. Since we recognize that there is a shortage of trained manpower in many technical and occupational industries -- as well as in progressions, the community college is studying the work community, surveying the business and professional people of the community, and developing plans and programs in conjunction with these people, to improve the availability of necessary, skilled workers.

Certainly there is a need for the university trained scientist and engineer. But for each professionally trained person, there exists a demand for technicians to build, test, adjust, and repair the equipment. Through teamwork they build a strong developing nation.

SCHOOLS COOPERATE
A representative of the Mt.

Sandy Girl Scouts Attend Outdoor Day

Fourteen members of Sandy's Junior Girl Scout Troop #378 participated in a Council-wide "Jr. Outdoor Day" at Russell School Park in Portland on April 23.

Attending from Sandy were: Laurie Weisen, Debbie Gunderson, Cathy Koehler, Cheryl Koehler, Shandi Inman, Vona Brinkley, Debbie Vedder, Beverly Watkins, Karen Roth, Donna Allison, Elizabeth Garber, Melanie Burg, Dee Ann Richardson, and Carol Sheldon. Mrs. Dwayne Vedder and Troop #378's Scout leader, Mrs. Ray Sheldon, accompanied the group.

Activities scheduled included folk dancing, songs and games, learning various outdoor skills, first aid, flag folding, plants, fire building, and how to handle knives and axes.

Approximately 185 junior girl scouts from the Sandy, Gresham, Portland and Vancouver area attended the Outdoor Day.

Hood Community College Planning Staff met last week with Joe Kleven, Director of Adult Education at David Douglas high school; Leo Foltz of the Portland Continuation Center, and other members of the David Douglas Administrative Staff to discuss evening, adult, continuing, and transfer courses to be offered in the local area next year. These three agencies have pledged cooperation in developing and expanding the programs already being offered. David Douglas presently offers a fine, comprehensive adult education program for residents of the East Side area, as do other high schools of the district. Similar meetings are planned with other high schools.

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