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The Republican Convention

Many people say the Republican party will commit hari-kari if it nominates Richard Nixon for president this year.

(This editorial, obviously, is written in advance of Wednesday's balloting.)

But we don't necessarily think so. The polls, if you believe 'em at all, have shown that the American voter is tremendously uncertain this year. First one candidate, then the other, seems to have the edge.

Nixon, even his detractors admit, has changed markedly from the man who turned victory into defeat against John Kennedy eight years ago. This time, he has waged an adroitly-handled campaign; he even has the

press, formerly just about 100 per cent hostile, taking another look.

Besides, it is much easier to attack than defend when running for office. Eight years ago, Nixon was running as caretaker for the Eisenhower administration. This time, he faces no such problem. He has a myriad of things about which he can pillory the Democrats.

The Democratic nominee, most likely Hubert Horatio Humphrey, will have a pretty hard time making the voters forget about Viet-Nam, riots in the cities, soaring taxes, racial violence, the Pueblo incident, etc., ad nauseum.

Don't write off Richard Nixon.

Looking at the Seismic Scene

Many of us, reading about earthquakes in the Philippines and Mexico are thankful that it "can't happen here."

But it most assuredly can. Geologically speaking, we are in the Pacific Rim, one of the world's most prolific producers of earthquakes.

Furthermore, placid-appearing Mt. St. Helens -- just to the north in Washington state -- is nominated by geologists as the mountain "most likely" to erupt in the Cascade chain.

The Cascade chain of volcanoes, now dormant, stretches from Mt. Lassen on the south to Mt. Garibaldi in British Columbia on the north. Here in Oregon, Mt. Hood, Mt. Jef-

erson, Mt. St. Helens and Mt. Adams all are, relatively speaking, right in our back yard.

Geologists say Mt. St. Helens last erupted in 1843-44, but that there are evidences of considerable activity in the 17th century and again about 3,300 years ago. The latter eruption threw ashes as far north as the Seattle-Tacoma area.

No one, of course, can predict with certainty when any volcano will erupt or when any earthquake will occur. But many of the "right" conditions are present here.

It's a distinction we can do without.

The Carrot and the Stick

The Johnson administration is doing a lot of hand-wringing over what it calls the "wage-price spiral."

But the attitude of Lyndon B. Johnson and Co. never was more clearly etched than in the recent steel price increase. Wage settlements, obviously inflationary, were approved and Washington didn't make a sound.

But when the steel companies in-

creased prices, LBJ and Co. threatened punitive action from here to breakfast.

A friend mentioned this seeming ambivalence and wondered out loud, "Why?"

Perhaps we're cynical, but the answer seems pretty obvious.

Steel companies don't have many votes. Steel workers do.

SALEM SCENE

by ERRETT CUTLER

As any businessman knows, exercised by Warren King & Associates, Chicago management consultant firm which is retaining by AOI's special education study committee. The firm has conducted similar

efficiency studies of government and education in Ohio, Washington, California and Oklahoma.

In Ohio, it was found that by combining the purchasing power of school lunchrooms to take advantage of volume buy force studies by businessmen in other states have resulted in the saving of more efficient use of millions of tax dollars. Oregon's study, announced here Monday, is being launched by Associated Oregon Industries (AOI), statewide employers' organization.

Dr. Parnell says he is "very enthusiastic, seeing expertise from all areas of Oregon business seeking ways to improve business-management practices in our schools."

Having heard questions about construction costs for a long time, he says, he is anxiously awaiting results to see if they are too high.

Educators have not relied enough on the knowledge and abilities of business in the past, he asserts. "Our training is mostly in the teaching-learning process, and not management."

Conversely, the business study is not getting into the educators' field of expertise. It will probe into such areas as utilization of buildings, book-purchasing procedures, use of busses, insurance programs, centralized purchasing and other administrative cost factors.

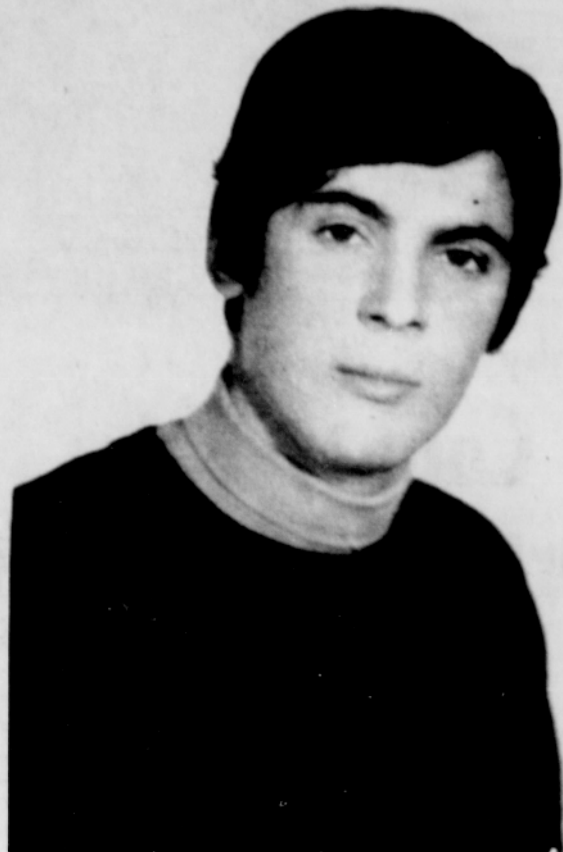
AOI expects completion of the study in time for findings to be available to the 1969 legislature. Taxation matters, as always, will be the legislature's major business, and school budgets always figure prominently, in any revenue considerations.

Because of the magnitude of education as a business, businessmen and educators alike are banking on the AOI study for recommendations to run it more efficiently. Reducing costs, increasing productivity and maintaining the high quality of Oregon's elementary and secondary education are sound business goals in the best interest of all citizens.

Private business is supplying the manpower to conduct the study, plus the estimated \$50,000 it will cost. Study teams will work under the direction of an AOI project steering committee of six business leaders, temporarily headed by Philip N. Bladine, AOI vice president and editor-publisher of The News-Register in McMinnville.

Overall coordination will be

Youth From Italy Is Named New SUHS Exchange Student



CLAUDIO VENTURI

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Letter to the Editor

Editor the Sandy Post,

Sirs: Please allow me a tiny space in your column to say a great big thank you to all the people who have been so very kind to us in our time of sorrow and misfortune. It is truly heartwarming to find you have so many friends in time of need.

I cannot begin to thank each one personally right now, but one day when I am home from the hospital I hope to send each and every one a card of thanks. We are each one daily getting better, and may I close saying as long as there are people like the people around our home town this old world isn't a bad place

to be in. Thanks for each prayer, each kind thought and deed.
Sincerely,
Mrs. T. H. Belcher.

Recreation Report

MT. HOOD NATIONAL FOREST
ZIG ZAG RANGER DISTRICT

ROADS: Oil has been applied to the Muddy Fork Road S-25 and Salmon River Road S-38.

CAMPGROUNDS: Roads through the Still Creek, Trillium Lake and Green Canyon campgrounds have been oiled, which should help to abate the dust for this summer.

FISHING, BERRIES: Boat fishing was reported good in Trillium Lake over the week end.

Huckleberries are beginning to ripen on south slopes. The crop appears to be about average this year.

WEATHER: Partly cloudy the past two days, which helps to keep the fire danger from becoming extreme.

COLLAWASH RANGER DIST.

ROADS: All roads on the District are open. Use common sense while using the dirt roads. Don't drive where you should be walking.

TRAILS: Try the short hike over the new Alder Flats Trail built by the Timber Lake Job Corps. There is a quiet 5 unit campground on the bank of the Clackamas River at the end of the 3/4 mile trail.

CAMPGROUNDS, RESORTS: All open and receiving light use. Use of these developed areas are recommended rather than chance starting a fire in some unsafe, undeveloped area.

HUNTING, FISHING, BERRIES: Fishing is reported as slow in many of the lakes in the "Bull-of-the-Woods" area. Huckleberries are ripe in some areas of the Bull-of-the-Woods, but the crop appears to be rather scattered.

FIRE DANGER, HAZARDS: Weather and fire danger is critical. Be sure your campfire is out before leaving it. A supposedly dead campfire may smolder for days before becoming a real danger-then it can burst into a real conflagration.

Poisonous Tansy Ragwort Plants Are a Blooming Pest in County

Those daisylike, golden yellow flowery looking plants appearing again in fields right now and also along roadsides and ditches could very possibly be noxious Tansy Ragwort, Clackamas County Extension Agent, Clive W. Cook.

Be sure to pull and burn all these stray plants BEFORE they go to seed. If there is a heavy infestation, perhaps one would yet need to spray with

Banvil D in fifty gallons of water; OR, one-half pound Tordon in fifty gallons or water. Caution: Neither Banvil D nor Tordon has been approved for use where livestock graze or forage is harvested. It is also necessary that these sprays be used carefully in forested areas since Tordon, especially, is very hard on firs.

Tansy Ragwort is a noxious weed, that is poisonous, particularly to cattle and horses. It is a prolific seed producer and has an exceptionally high rate of germination. The seed is scattered by wind, birds, livestock, and machinery. Seed can stay in the ground a few years without cutting down its germination, and because of this it is necessary to destroy all plants before the seed matures. Tansy Ragwort plants must be destroyed now to prevent

further spreading of Tansy Ragwort infestations. Remember--Clackamas County is a Weed Control District for the control of Tansy Ragwort.

Electronic Specialty May Merge

Electronics Specialty Co., Gresham-area based electronics firm, may merge with Carpenter Steel Co., of Reading, Penn.

Plans for the proposed merger were announced by John Moxon, president of Carpenter, and William H. Burgess, board chairman of Electronics Specialty.

The merger is subject to approval by the boards of directors and shareholders of both corporations.

Electronics Specialty employs more than 2,000 persons in its plant on Sandy Blvd. Both local divisions, the Portland and the electronics divisions, are included in the merger proposal.

Carpenter and Electronics Specialty already are partners in a joint venture, Titanium Technology Corp. of Pomona, Cal.

Carpenter Steel manufactures stainless tools and other high alloy steels for the aerospace, automotive, nuclear and electronics industries. The corporation has 26 branch warehouses in the United States, Canada and Puerto Rico.

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