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A Problem for the Republicans

With the election of Richard Nixon, the Republican party is basking in the heady glow of success.

But there are some sobering sides to the recent election and we don't mean the already-overworked claim that Nixon is a minority president.

We are referring to the fact that despite a victory at the top of the ticket (Nixon), the Republicans did very little anywhere else. There were some minor gains in the House and Senate but nothing of any consequence. The Democrats still control both houses.

On the local level, the Republicans maintained control of the Oregon House of Representatives but couldn't

claim the Senate.

It boils down, rather simply, to the fact that the majority of the voters still think--and vote--like Democrats on the bread and butter local issues.

Another sobering fact is that the Republicans failed to carry a single big city. The Negro vote, amazingly antagonistic to Nixon, is a part of the answer, but the GOP's just haven't found the key to the big cities.

Nixon obviously must do something to reach the big-city voters. His cabinet appointments and the early moves of his new government almost certainly will reflect this political fact-of-life.



BOY SCOUTS COLLECTED thousands of filled Goodwill bags throughout Tri-County area Saturday. In Sandy, Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts took the filled bags to Sandy fire hall where Goodwill trucks hauled them to Portland. Participation by local residents was reported excellent as a near record collection was made in the Scouts annual Good Turn for Goodwill project. (Post photo)

Letters to the Editor

Ed's Note: Hoodland residents Claude Gudge and Jack Fahie are on an extended tour of the Orient and South Seas. Claude is keeping friends up-to-date on their program and experiences by sending letters to this column.

Manila
November 7

To the Editor
Sandy Post

Things are looking better here in Manila, Mrs. Schaffer has made arrangements for us at the Hotel Filipinas for a 20% discount. We also have her car and chauffeur part of the time. She took us out to Clark Air Force Base today. Largest base in this war area. Also base for Vietnam bombing.

About 65 miles through very interesting native country. President Marcos was visiting a Philippine Army base on the way out, so the place was swarming with native troops. This is also a very active "Huk" area, so we saw soldiers posted at regular intervals along the highway, and patrolling surrounding brushy areas. Clark is a tremendous base. We toured most of it and had lunch there. I have an interesting story to tell.

About August the Sandy Post ran an article regarding Pete Ross of ZigZag Ranger Station. Seems he has a pen-pal in Manila. He requested anyone interested to write the sister in Manila. Jack read the article in his copy received at Cam Ranh Bay, Vietnam. He cut it out, and yesterday we looked up Teresina Alvarez, had a visit and took her out to dinner last night. A very nice girl and she was surprised to get a personal answer for a pen pal. Incidentally, she received no pen-pal letters except from Pete Ross. By the way Pete, you owe us \$71.00 (pesos) for dinner.

Our trip today took us through miles and miles of rice paddies. Rice is still planted and harvested by hand with coolies and a few caribou. There are also many fields of sugar cane, and groves of coconuts, and papaya, and bananas.

Much transportation in Manila is by "Jeepneys". These are jeepsters which have been converted into small buses and have been very colorfully decorated.

As I mentioned previously, the far east political and economic situation is a much more personal thing to people over here. For instance, it is expected that sometime in the future Hong Kong and Singapore will be taken over by the Communists and close off much of the mainland of Asia. Also Taiwan and the Philippine Republic realize they can be easily invaded at any time and defense would be a questionable thing.

Friday, November 8 -- Spent the day moseying around town. Took pictures of the area and visited friends of my son Mike who spent 2 years here in the Philippines, with the Peace Corps.

Saturday, Nov. 9 -- Mrs. Schaffer picked us up at 10 a.m. and took us 70 miles south through the usual fields and groves, to Tagatay City,

and a beautiful resort hotel high on a mountain top, (1500 feet - 2000 feet). This resort looks across a bay filled with islands to the Taal Volcano which erupted two years ago. On the way out we visited a Catholic Church with a pipe organ whose pipes were all bamboo. Was built in 1818 and played beautifully.

On the return trip we visited the memorial to the Americans and Philippine war dead. A spectacular monument and thousands of white crosses.

Back to the hotel, dinner at a Chinese Restaurant and we went nightclubbing. This is a relatively "safe" area at night, but there're policemen on every block and all hotels and apartment houses have armed guards at the door -- usually day and night.

In the late evening we take a cab even for only 4 or 5 blocks. There are an average of 21 murders per night in Manila, plus numerous other assaults. Tough town.

Sunday, Nov. 9 -- Took a Taxi tour with "Tessie" and her cousin to various sites. One, the crypts of cholera victims of 1820 epidemic. Tombs were desecrated by the Japanese during the occupation. Saw a hotel building (abandoned), about 10 stories high that had twisted and settled in the big earthquake of 2 months ago.

Spent most of the afternoon at Fort Santiago. Was built about 1620 by a Rajah. Occupied by various conquests by: Philipines, Portuguese, Spanish, English, Japanese, and U.S.A. Was the scene of horrible torture and murder of Philipinos and Americans. 600 bodies were found drowned and burned after the Jap. evacuation. There is still much visible damage from bullets and bombs. Many of the older Philipinos are still very bitter against the Japanese. Most of them had relatives killed or tortured.

There is a Japanese Peace Corps in the Philippines, but is poorly received by the older generation. The Japanese still owe many millions in reparations to these people, and collection is very slow.

Tone Laiche of New Orleans, who was a buddy of my son Mike here in the Peace Corps returned from Baglow yesterday. We had an interesting lunch and evening with him and other P.C. volunteers. In the U.S. we don't really appreciate what these P.C.V.'s are doing--both for the poorer people of the world, and for the American image. Even the image is correct only to the peoples directly involved.

Enclosed is a snapshot of "Tessie" Alvarez. Hope you will be able to print it, and Tessie would still like some pen pals. Write to: Teresina Alvarez, 1035 Josepha Llanes Escoda St., Pucio, Manila, Rep. of the Philippines.

Art Schaffer returns from Saigon today, so tonight we should know when we head for Hong Kong.

Will report next week,
Regards,
Claude Gudge

Vietnam
Nov. 12, 1968

Dear Editor:

A month or so ago I got a copy of the Sandy Post. In it was an editorial which told of why the Vietnam war should be ended. It went something like this. If you don't think the Vietnam war should be ended, go down to the airport sometime and watch mothers kiss their sons goodbye. They might be kissing them for the last time.

Well, that's the most ridiculous thing I've ever heard. Sure they might never come back. But do you see the same mothers crying when their sons go out in the car Friday night? He might not come back then either. In fact, his chances of getting killed on the highway are as good as his chances in Vietnam.

The big issue is: What is he going to Vietnam for? You seem to have the opinion that we are over here for no reason at all. There are very many reasons for being here. And you can't really understand until you've been here and seen it.

The movie "Green Beret" brought out some points very well. Some reviews I've read on it say the movie is unrealistic, childish and ridiculous. But I've never seen a movie so true to life in all my life. I saw nothing unreal about it. Those things are happening every day here in Nam.

It might be a different story if it was the U.S. being attacked by communists. Villages two miles from Dong Ba Thin (here where I'm stationed) are harassed by V.C. These people need help and protection. And if the U.S. is anything like they make themselves out to be, they will stay here until this communistic aggression is stopped and people are left to live their own lives.

I don't regret spending a year here, knowing what it is for. And there's not one person here who does regret it. I just pray that I've been of some help. I wish I could do more.

Sure the mothers cry when their sons go to Vietnam to fight. But the Vietnamese mothers don't get a chance to cry when Charlie comes in and kills her sons. Because Charlie kills the mothers, fathers and everyone else right along with the boys. And that's what we're here to stop.

Sp/4 Lloyd Haneberg
U.S. ARMY

To the Editor
Sandy Post

William Cooper who is a voting machine expert from Baton Rouge proved to some Texas people that any kind of voting machine can be "fixed" just like slot machines. Much to the chagrin of those present including members of the press, Mr. Cooper rigged a machine right before the eyes of six election officials and only one detected it. That one admitted that he wouldn't have noticed it if he hadn't have been watching closely.

There are two large companies who manufacture voting ma-

chines. One is the Automatic Voting Machine Co., Jamestown, New York. Rockefeller's Rockwell Manufacturing Co. bought this concern in 1958. The other is the Shoup Manufacturing Co., a subsidiary of Rockefeller's General Battery and Ceramics Corp. of Reading, Pa.

Mr. Cooper wrote a concise analysis of how and when voting machines are rigged, (often during repair). Ref: "Western Voice" Sept. 26, 1968.

It seems enough that the use of these machines has deprived us of our legal right to a ballot by ballot recount without giving us cause to worry about voting machine security. But we do have real cause for concern according to what Richard H. Carpenter says in Nov. 2 "Human Events". He is a nationally respected expert in the field of voting machine security. He says that machines should be guarded day and night from the time of programming until the time limit for election contesting has passed. Were our voting machines so guarded and by whom?

It must cost a lot to rent these machines, to pay storage on them, to insure them, to transfer them to and from polling places and even, I believe, a couple of thousand dollars to re-educate voters on their use, not to mention the cost of having the machines programmed.

But money isn't as important as the security of our vote and Mr. Carpenter says that to control a national election where all balloting is done on paper ballots, it would be necessary to have thousand of conspirators across the land. But given the voting machines in existence today and a knowledge of voting patterns, control of a national election would be easy with a dozen or two mechanics spread around key counties.

M. S. OSBURN
Colton, Oregon

Kiwanis Sponsor Wrestling Show

Rockwood Kiwanis Club is sponsoring a benefit wrestling show at Centennial High school gym Monday, Nov. 25, at 8 p.m.

There will be a double main event. In the first match Billy White Wolf, 244, will meet Kurt Von Spieger, 233. It will be two out of three falls with a one hour limit.

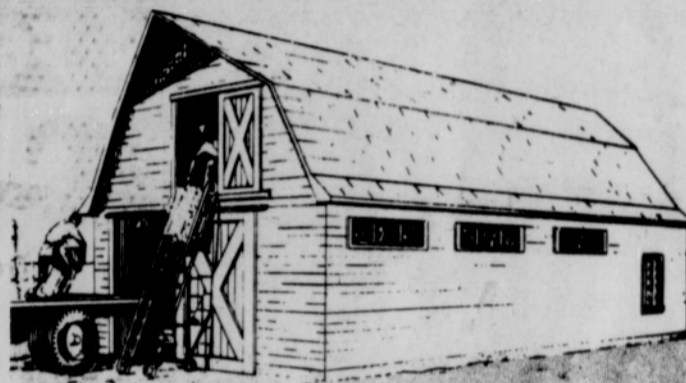
In the second match Luther Lindsey, 240, will meet Kurt Von Spieger who will be in the ring for the second time during the evening.

The semi-final event will be Tough Tony Borne, 256, against Beauregarde, 230.

The preliminary match will feature Luigi Macera, 225, and Sandy Barr, 240.

Profits from the event will go to the Mt. Hood Kiwanis Camp for Retarded Children.

Suburban Horse Barn Plans Available



1 1/2 STORY HORSE BARN
Plan No. 6024

More than four million horses live in the suburbs and cities of the United States, and the number is still growing. To meet the need for housing the popular pleasure horses, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has designed plans for a 1 1/2 story horse barn, 24 feet wide by 48 feet long. It contains three 12 by 12 foot stalls, a feed room and a tack room at ground level, and a working alley 12 by 36 feet to groom the horses and for other chores.

Working drawings of Plan #6024 may be obtained from the Farm Building Plan Service, Gilmore Hall, Oregon State University, Corvallis, 97331. The charge is \$1.50. Frame construction is used throughout with 2 by 4 studs, 2 feet on centers. Interior surfaces of stalls are covered to the 4 foot level with 2 inch planking, with 2 feet of stall guards added. Other than planking, all interior surfaces of exterior walls are covered with 1 inch sheathing.

Tamped clay is used for the stall floors, with the remainder concreted. A fire-resistant mow floor is provided by sandwiching gypsum wallboard between the sub-floor and finished floor.

CITIZENS FORUM
News and Views About
Mt. Hood Community College

CITIZENS ADVISORY COM.
More than 100 Citizens from the Mt. Hood College district met Wednesday evening, Nov. 13, for the second Citizen's Advisory Committee meeting for the 1968-69 academic year.

The five major committees are Academic Affairs, Student Affairs, Business Affairs, Sports, and Community Services.

STAFF ARTIST SHOW
The Mt. Hood Community Staff Art Show began Tuesday, Nov. 12 in the Student Center. The exhibition which will continue through Nov. 22, includes wood carvings, metal works, photographs, paintings and drawings.

It's Your Law

KEEP OUT OF MY YARD

Madeline was upset by the neighborhood children playing in her yard. It seemed as if a troop of kids stormed across her yard every hour of the day. Regardless of how often she yelled at them, they seemed always to return. During the school year, her yard was used as a short-cut.

Madeline finally decided that she had had enough. She started a law suit against the children and their parents seeking damages for the harm done to her property by the children running across it. She also asked for an injunction to stop the children from coming onto her property.

"Our children weren't doing any harm to her property," said the parents. "Children certainly have a right to play outside."

Do you think Madeline can prevent the children from playing in her yard?
Yes, said the court in just such a situation. The children had repeatedly and willfully interfered with and trespassed upon Madeline's property. They also threatened to continue such trespasses. In light of these facts, the court found the children guilty, but assessed damages at only six cents.

The court also granted an injunction against the children and their parents, preventing them from continuing to trespass upon Madeline's property. The court said that, under these facts and circumstances, the

equitable remedy of restraining the children from continuing such trespasses is the only adequate way to protect Madeline against invasion of her legal rights. Furthermore, if the children do not stay out of her yard, their parents might find themselves in contempt of court.

Madeline won the case. She has a right to keep trespassing children off her property.

CYCOLOGY SEZ!

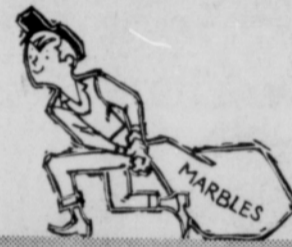


I DON'T CARE HOW CALLOUSED MY BACK GETS FROM GOOD-NATURED SLAPPING

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