

THE Sandy Post



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Going Too Fast?

There are abundant signs that student militants have gone too far in their protest movements.

In fact, the actions of Dr. S. I. Hayakawa in meeting student rioters at San Francisco State with iron-glove resistance seems to be almost universally applauded.

San Francisco State, you'll recall, had been forced to suspend operations by student militants and two university presidents were pressured into resigning in the last few months.

But what is happening at San Francisco State is of only transient importance. What is much more important is the growing lack of patience on the part of most important is the growing lack of patience on the part of most adults with the whole college protest movement.

It seems most likely that whatever the student protests may have accomplished, very soon will be eroded away by adult disgust with the extremists. It may not be fair, it may not even be reasonable, but college education throughout Oregon is suffering from a few obscenities printed at the University of Oregon.

Most of our adult population is not especially college-oriented. Most people sympathize with the protestors only when they keep within bounds. It is all to apparent that, at San Francisco State, for instance, the aim was not reform but anarchy.

Much may be wrong with higher education today, much undoubtedly is right. But the route to change is hardly the one being followed by many of today's militants.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Recently when a group of us were in our Court house basement with Robert Schumacher, he told me he didn't like a letter I sent to the Milwaukie Review. I'd said that a Human Events article, "How to Prevent Voting Machine Fraud" was well worth reading. I hadn't mentioned Mr. Schumacher in the letter.

I hadn't meant to offend Mr. Schumacher. The last thing I'd want to do is hurt the feelings of a sensitive man who was innocently sold a bill of goods in the form of these voting machines. And I hope this letter will clear up the situation.

But I do respect the opinions of all the experts who are at present so concerned over the prevalence of voting machine fraud. A few of the many publications that carried the warnings are: U. S. News & World Report, Capsule News, Human Events and Reader's Digest.

In Nov. 2 Human Events Richard Carpenter says we should not permit an outside team of "experts" from whatever source to come into our country and assist our regular crew of voting machine mechanics, even if it takes court action to prevent it. Yet many of us know and Mr. Schumacher admitted it to all who were there that two N. Y. men came into our county for our election. We know they worked on our machines on election day. When we asked how much this cost the country, Mr. Schumacher said it didn't cost the county anything. Even a naive person might wonder who did pay their wages, airplane fare and other expenses and why.

Surely, Mr. Schumacher has had these machines long enough so he should be able to understand them without outside help unless they're even more complicated and prone to breakdown than we'd thought. Incidentally one wonders if "experts" from N. Y. also flew into the three counties in Montana who are now so up in arms over their machine elections and who are calling for a re-vote. Ref: Kalispell radio stations, KGEZ and KFOI.

Mr. Schumacher told our group that there is only one way to commit fraud with these voting machines. He may be too trusting and naive as the experts say there are other ways to rig a voting machine.

Many groups including labor unions are even more concerned over the results of our general election than they were over our primary mess. So I believe we, as they did in Montana, should insist on a re-vote on paper ballots with the little old ladies of the precincts doing the counting. Many times on school elections we've had three elections on the same issue. Why not have

two in this election that means so much to our future.

Grace A. Lein
Rt. 2, Box 135
Estacada

Editor
Sandy Post,

Elijah Coalman's father's grave is in Cliffside cemetery. I can remember attending the funeral - no baby sitters in those days.

According to Otto Spillman, the first purple lilac to be brought to Oregon is still blooming at the old Forester place on the left of the road at the top of Deep Creek hill going to Eagle Creek. (Is it Forester or Foster?.. maybe Lige can tell us.)

Lena Bickford
Toledo, Wash.

Editor

When public schools and public universities close down for any reason, the upshot is only this: That Federal control of all public education, at all levels, gets closer to reality!

A nation which dumps over \$100 billions into a military venture in Vietnam can certainly maintain a Federal Education System, just as it can maintain a vast defense structure!

Conservatives, reactionaries, et al, won't like these, my conclusions herein, but I stand firmly by them!

Most schools in this nation are not even state-operated, but locally operated! If the states refuse to step in to solve hassles, debilitating frascos, then the Feds will take over, I warn you!

Sincerely,
Henry Stoner
Organizing
chairman,
Committee to Constitutionalize Congress
P.O. Box 8910
Portland, Ore. 97208

To the Editor
Sandy Post

In the Nov. 21 Sandy Post I read a letter from SP/4 Lloyd Haneberg in Viet Nam.

This if from a mother who lost her youngest son, Paul Moore, there on Oct. 25 of this year. I used to wake up at night sometimes and pray so earnestly for him and thinking that if anything happened to him I would "go to pieces".

And, of course, he wanted to return as do all of our service men.

We have heard so many ideas of why this war is useless, and have formed opinions of our own. When Paul entered the Army he stated "wouldn't it be awful if I have to go to 'Nam'?"

Then at Ft. Lewis the basic training was very demanding but after the first and second week he said it didn't seem too bad. Then he went to Ft. Polk where he was reportedly a good

soldier, returning at Christmas, and again in February, before shipping out to Viet Nam hoping to return in one year. Quoting from his first letter, "from what I see of the country, it is very neat--the scenery, that is." In due course of time he wrote that he didn't regret being there, even putting off his R and R. Also said the children were in towns by hua dreds just like it showed on T.V.

Lloyd Haneberg's letter from Viet Nam is true to the extent of how the people in South Viet Nam are being treated and of how our sons might be killed in car wrecks at home.

Our son lived exactly 20 years longer than the doctors expected, as he had meningitis when a baby. Of course we miss him, and we have letters from the President, General Westmoreland, Senators, etc. The one from Paul's commanding officer says that "our son was an exemplary soldier, well liked by all of his associates and he performed all tasks in a cheerful and efficient manner. They, at the request of his friends, plan to have a memorial service there as soon as possible.

We cannot hate the draft system in our country, nor the enemy as such, to do so would hurt us and hatred never helped anyone. We need to pray for our country that we return to the faith that has made our country unique among the Nations of the World.

Quoting from General Westmoreland's letter "The priceless gift of life is the most noble one a soldier can make to protect his loved ones at home and to safeguard the cherished beliefs for which his nation stands."

We have found strength at this time of sorrow in our faith, in the comfort of loved ones and the friendship of many around us. I never wanted to be a gold star mother but here is a poem written by one of my friends that expresses my inner thoughts -- Praying that all the rest of "our boys" return safely.

A mother who lost her son,
Pauline Moore

a gold star mother and I pray
that all the rest of "our boys"
return safely.

THOU HAS HEARD

In memory of Paul Moore,
by Alice Kent

I cannot know the reason why
This son of mine was called to die
Upon a distant battlefield,
I only know, to Thee I yield.

I cannot see beyond my tears
Thy purpose in his few short years.
I only know, in that short span
He was a part of Thy great plan.

But I can hear above the din
Of battle in this world of sin;
Thy summons, tho' afar he roam,
"Weary Soldier, welcome Home."

And deep within my heart I feel
Thy gentle love, so sweet and real.
I know Thy Presence lingers there,
And Thou hast heard a mother's prayer.

Obituaries

CHESTER O. CHENEY

Chester O. Cheney, late of Cove, Oregon passed away Saturday, November 23, at a Walla Walla, Washington hospital at the age of 83. He was born November 21, 1885 in Ramona, South Dakota.

The Cheney family moved to Cherryville from S. D. in 1936. Prior to 1965 when he moved to Cove he had lived in the Cherryville area for 29 years where he owned a farm. His wife preceded him in death almost a year ago. At the time of his death Mr. Cheney was a member of the Cove Seventh-day Adventist Church.

Mr. Cheney is survived by three children, Monte O. Cheney, College Place, Washington, Glenn Cheney, Gresham, and Mrs. Wilma Kerr, Sandy, a brother, Adelbert Cheney, Madison, South Dakota, and two sisters, Pearl Hollingsworth, Cove, and Mrs. Rudy Reinholdt, Sandy. There are also 5 grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Monday, Nov. 25, at the Sandy Seventh-day Adventist Church. Vault interment was in the Scandinavian Cemetery. Pastor George W. Chambers officiated. Clayville Funeral Chapel, Estacada, was in charge of arrangements.

BENNY AARON GARDNER

Benny Aaron Gardner, 58, Rt. 3, Box 54, Sandy, died in a local hospital Nov. 29.

Gardner was born in Crane, Mo., where he attended school. In 1936 he moved to Oregon, making his home in Gresham. He served in the U.S. Army from April, 1942 to January 1945.

Gardner was employed by the U.S. Corps of Engineers. He was Cook, and served aboard the US Dredge, Multnomah. He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Rosco (Mamie) Border of Gresham.

Funeral was Tuesday Dec. 3, in the Chapel of Carroll Funeral Home Inc., Gresham with interment in Willamette National cemetery.



YOUNGSTERS LOVE TO LOOK at toys and dream of finding the right ones under the tree on Christmas Day. Dougie Beach seems to prefer a game while Lisa Bohn weighs the merits of a baseball bat.

Parents are invited to bring their children to Toyland displays in many Sandy stores. (Post photo)

NEED A CAR?
LOOK IN CLASSIFIED

5 Hospitalized After Accident

Five persons were taken to Gresham General Hospital Tuesday after a two-car accident at NE Burnside and Division intersection.

They were all passengers in a car driven by Thomas Barnwell, Boring, who was not hurt. Treated and released were Lloyd Barnwell and children Linda, Ellenore and Laura Barnwell, San Jose, Calif.

Muriel Barnwell, Boring, was reported in "satisfactory" condition Tuesday afternoon. According to city police reports Barnwell was stopped in the left turn lane when a car came up from the rear and struck his car when it swung around in front.

The Driver of the approaching car ran from the scene. A passenger, John Champagne, 2345 NW Marshall, Portland, told officers he had borrowed the car and let his friend Willie Stillman drive. His address was unknown.

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