

The Oregon Statesman
 "No Facer Swags Us No Four Shall Ace"
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China Travelers Deserve Censure

In essence the decision of 41 American young people to go to China in defiance of the warning of our State Department is selfish. They say they want to see Red China as part of the world in which they are living. The parent of one says the young man wants to see the world. Travel is broadening but when it is made in contempt of one's government it may become a serious matter. News agencies have been clamoring for permission to send reporters to China, but that is for the purpose of discharging their obligation to disseminate factual information. They are not going from Moscow to Peking and back merely to satisfy their curiosity and to bring back the news in regard to the foreign conditions of their government.

It is not possible to be subjected to government censorship in their own country. They will be in Communist China. They will be Americans. But the trip will go down on their personal records making them perhaps the only Americans to do so. They may have made a mistake. They may have made a mistake in their own government. They may be disappointed in the government they are to see. They may be disappointed in the government they are to see. They may be disappointed in the government they are to see.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



A cartoon depicting a man and a woman looking at a document, possibly related to the 'GRIN AND BEAR IT' headline.

Fighters for Tax Appeals Board Triumph Under Reorganization of State Commission

By PAUL W. HARVEY Jr., Associated Press Writer
 Legislators who have fought for years to have a state board of Tax Appeals have achieved most of their objective through reorganization of the State Tax Commission.

This reorganization has been completed at the top levels of the three-man commission but it is still going on in the lower echelons. It is part of the new look of the administration of Department of Revenue.

It all started last April when the governor appointed S. W. Horn, Salem accountant as a state tax commissioner, succeeding Ray Smith, Horn now is chairman.

Before Horn showed up each of the three commissioners headed a division. Smith was in charge of income taxes. Sam Stewart, who has served since 1952 was the property tax man. Carl Chambers, a member for 12 years was the head of the utility tax division.

New Acts as Unit
 This division of authority was abolished so that the commission now acts as a unit and primarily as a policy-making board.

Gov. Holmes never ordered the reorganization, Horn said. He just said to take a look and see if improvements were possible. The change had been considered before because when it suggested it, Stewart and Chambers agreed quickly.

The effect of the former six-man board was that it had three separate tax commissions. It was fragmented with a wall between each division.

Horn adds that when a taxpayer had a protest, he would take it to the tax commission.

Several Salem area Marine reserve officers not assigned in regular service units are planning to form a unitary organization for the purpose of better training.

Formation of a Volunteer Training Unit would mean such officers could obtain retirement credits for their service. But no military pay would be involved.

Seven reserve officers after a preliminary meeting announced Wednesday that a dinner meeting will be held in September for any interested in the program. Although it is not a unitary organization, the reserve officers are seeking information about it may inquire through the Salem Navy Marine Training Center.

up with the appropriate commission as an appeal board. The result Horn says was that the taxpayer had little chance in his appeal.

By having their appeals in one place, the commission has more time for hearings. In June the commission had 340 appeals.

The result was Horn is to give the taxpayer quicker and more thorough hearings of their complaints.

Other Major Changes
 The reorganization has included other major changes. The commission now has an executive secretary. He is Richard E. Farnham, an accountant who served in the recent legislature.

William J. Horn is in charge of the commission's administrative and information personnel. He is in charge of the commission's budget and hearings.

The commission recently appointed a member, advisory committee of lawyers, accountants and taxpayers. Its purpose is to fill the need for better communications between the taxpayers and the commission. We want more effective procedures and the committee will be able to see things we can't see.

The commission now is trying to devise a simpler form for income taxpayers who get all their income from salaries and wages. But Horn doesn't hold out any hope for simpler forms for other taxpayers because "you can't devise a simple form for complex laws."

Three Major Divisions
 There now are three major divisions under the commission, each headed by a director. These divisions are accounting, valuation and income.

The directors do much of the work that used to be done by the commissioners themselves. The commission realized it can't make paying taxes a pleasure. But it hopes to make the taxpayer a little happier by giving them faster service and giving him a chance to air his gripes.

Wilson Would End Missile Dispute

Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara wants to see the missile dispute between the United States and the Soviet Union ended before the end of the year. McNamara named a special committee to study the problem and to make recommendations. The committee is headed by McNamara's assistant secretary of defense, William W. Sullivan. The committee will report to McNamara in October.

Wilson would end the missile dispute by having the United States and the Soviet Union agree to a mutual ban on the production of nuclear weapons. Wilson's plan is to have the United States and the Soviet Union agree to a mutual ban on the production of nuclear weapons. Wilson's plan is to have the United States and the Soviet Union agree to a mutual ban on the production of nuclear weapons.

House Rejects Idaho Project

The House knocked out the pet project of Sen. Downshak of Idaho from the public works bill. The Senate had approved his amendment to add \$500,000 for studies on Bruce's Eddy project on the Clearwater River. The House rejected this by a vote of 263 to 23 chiefly on the ground that the project had not been authorized.

Conservation forces were ranged against it with Dr. Ira Gabrielson heading the opposition. He says the impounded waters would drown out feeding areas of big game. Sen. Neuberger was a voice in the Senate for the opposition. The range in Idaho seems so extensive that loss of this grazing acreage would not appear to be serious, but the protests justify delay to make sure normal procedures should be followed with suitable investigation and then authorization in the normal way if the project appears desirable.

What may happen is that congressional inaction will leave the way open for private power companies to seek a license for this project before the Federal Power Commission which might not give wild life conservation much consideration. Let us have first a study of all aspects of the project before any action is taken.

Zoo Comes to Fair

If you don't go to the zoo the zoo will come to you. For years the zoo has been making a name for itself by bringing the people to the zoo. This year the zoo is making a name for itself by bringing the people to the zoo. This year the zoo is making a name for itself by bringing the people to the zoo.

Unconfidential

The magazine Confidential was a purveyor of scandal and how it got its water is now being spilled in court in Los Angeles where the publisher, Robert Harrison, is being sued for libel. Witnesses have testified that Harrison wanted stories of illicit sex relations of movie stars and urged persons of loose morals to go out to indulge in such relations for magazine material. That certainly is pushing freedom of the press to its lowest depths.

The salacious stories may be pure fabrications. Surely those who would collect material in that way have no claim to credibility. Hollywood has produced many scandals in true life, but it certainly is idle to frame movie stars so Harrison can peddle his filth. The purpose of Confidential was wholly unconfidential.

IT SEEMS TO ME

(Continued from page 1)

the adventure which often induces him to run away from home. But the heart is not so easily won and will not give up unless under interrogation and lack of show in the world he is left with a moral void.

Safety Valve

This is what juvenile offenders are often confronted with. The undeveloped conscience, the lack of the conscience, the sense of moral void, the lack of a moral void, the lack of a moral void, the lack of a moral void.

Votes for Examinations

The present higher educational institutions are not able to cope with the problem of increasing enrollment. High school grades are becoming not the answer in making this problem.

Time Flies

10 Years Ago
 Aug. 15, 1947
 Dr. S. R. Laughlin, member of Willamette University faculty from 1923 until his retirement a few months ago, died. The veteran educator was born at New Providence, Iowa, Oct. 18, 1881.

25 Years Ago
 Aug. 15, 1932
 Mrs. Harry Pollard, known here as Marguerita Fisher, erstwhile motion picture star and her sister Dotty Fisher, who have been visiting Silverton and Salem, left for Hollywood.

40 Years Ago
 Aug. 15, 1917
 Editorially - Six hundred and forty million dollars for an air fleet. In addition to the millions already expended and appropriated. And as much more if necessary. Only the United States is rapable of letting so much money go up in the air.

Capital Punishment
 To the Editor
 The crime of murder was punished by death under the statutes of the territory of Oregon. The territorial statutes were continued in force by the state constitution adopted by the people of the territory in 1857. The Legislature prescribing the death penalty for murder in the first degree. The death penalty continued as the punishment for murder in the first degree until 1914, then the death penalty was prohibited by adoption of an amendment to the constitution forbidding the death penalty being imposed.

When the 1914 amendment went into effect an 18-year-old boy testified that he purchased a gun and waited for the 1914 amendment to go into effect and then he went to the home of his ex-sweetheart who he claimed had killed him and shot her dead before the eyes of his mother and now we are told that capital punishment is not a detriment to murder.

All a special election May 21, 1920 the constitution was again amended expressly repealing the amendment, and instituting the penalty for murder in the first degree punishable by death except when the trial jury in its verdict recommends life imprisonment.

Logically it seems he or she who commits first degree murder sacrifices their own right to live even in prison.

Dick Turpin
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 Mill City, Ore.

Macmillan Regime Sheds Last Trace of Wartime Government

By JOSEPH ALSOP

PARIS, Aug. 14.—In a month and half spent shuttling back and forth across the English Channel on various errands and occasions, this reporter has formed some rather vivid and not always agreeable impressions of the present state of the Western Alliance. Before taking to the road again it seems worth while to try to sort these impressions out.

Beginning then with the second Western ally, the most striking feature of the new British Government of Harold Macmillan is the completeness of its break with the past. In the past the Macmillan government strongly resembles the Eisenhower administration.

As one looks back the two Truman administrations seem more and more like continuations of the war period in America. The ideas, attitudes, allied relationships and standards of national effort established during the second World War continued to dominate the American scene while Truman was in the White House. Many of the same old faces were seen at the Truman policy tables. There was the same continuity of personalities and viewpoints in London from during Britain's Attila Churchill and Eden governments.

But in London today, as in Washington four years ago, the wartime ideas and attitudes, relationships and standards have been briskly jettisoned at last. Some of the resulting American-British echoes are really ironically exact.

For example, former Minister of Defense Anthony Eden was dropped from the Macmillan cabinet, not because of Eden as is widely supposed, but simply because he refused to adopt the slogan "Budget first, defense second"—which has so long been familiar in the Eisenhower administration. By the same token the program of Eden's successor, Defense Minister Duncan Sandys, is nothing but the famous Radford plan of American defense revised and adapted for British requirements.

Again with Lord Salisbury, Sir Anthony Eden and Antony Head, the last men who have the old wartime feeling about the Anglo-American partnership have now left the British Government. As the last such men left the American Government in 1953. Today, Prime Minister Macmillan is no real link with the past partnership in London, as is the President in Washington.

On top of this, there has been just the sort of thing here that occurred when Dean G. Acheson, who rared a great deal more about the atmosphere in the Western Alliance than the atmosphere on Capitol Hill, was replaced by John Foster Dulles, who put Senatorial sensitivities far ahead of Allied sensitivities. In the British case, the same Foreign Secretary, Selwyn Lloyd, has remained on the job, but the priorities have been altered none the less.

The new system of priorities was revealed, for example, in the Macmillan government's decision to defy the State Department in the matter of trade with China. The Government's own experts were unanimous that Britain would not make any great economic gain by changing the China trade rules. But being publicly rude to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles was bound to delight the entire House of Commons and so the deed was done.

All this, no doubt, was inevitable. The American policy-makers, after all, were the first to downgrade the Anglo-American partnership and the Western Al-

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