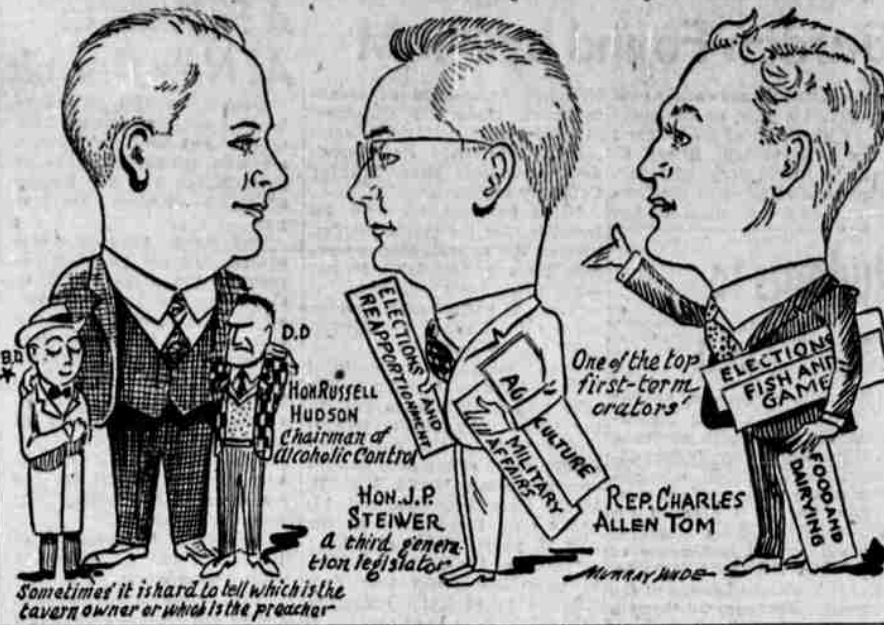


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LEGISLATORS as Seen by Murray Wade



Sometimes it is hard to tell which is the tavern owner or which is the preacher

POOR MAN'S PHILOSOPHER

Figures He's Entering Second Childhood

By HAL BOYLE

New York, (AP)—If life begins at 40, then I am 2 years old today.

That puts me well into my second childhood on my 42nd birthday.

What nonsense! Life doesn't begin at 40. And most people never go through a second childhood because they never really outgrow the first one.

Reaching 42 is certainly no special occasion. It's been done before. Usually on birthdays I just lie in bed all day with the covers pulled over my head, enjoying a mild fever of regret at having become a year older.

Not this year. I don't mind it at all. Let the barnacles gather. Who cares?

The best thing in the world is to be 21, happy with a new love and a new job, and able to vote. You are about as wise and free and rebellious and honest as you will ever be. You will never be as certain about so many things again. It is as close as you will probably ever come to being a true adult.

The worst thing in the world is to be 39. That's downright pitiful. You see before you the inescapable corral of middle age, and behind you the lost pastures of youth. What a fearful lever of time, what a hateful teeter-totter, is a man's 39th birthday! Every fellow who survives that one ought to get a gold watch and a letter of congratulations from the mayor.

But 42 is just another niche in your personal history, a rather pleasant ledge on which to rest and count your scars as you survey the lengthening past and the shortening future.

At 21 nothing you do is really a mistake—it is only an adventure of one kind or another. At 42 you figure that anything you do will be more of a compromise than a discovery. Instead of finding a new color in the rainbow you marvel how the world can contain so many shades of gray.

After 40 you don't attack a problem by trying for a knockout blow. You concentrate on infighting. And in almost any argument—at home or abroad—you are satisfied with a draw.

At 42 you don't mind so much that teen-agers regard you as a dinosaur. You feel they may be right. You can hear your bones creak now and then, and wonder if they can, too.

You begin to think that even the flaws in your wife are virtues, because you have known them so long. You also give up trying to correct the imperfections of your boss. If an old enemy dies, it leaves a hole in your life. It is sad to lose an enemy after 40—you have so few left.

At 42 there is only one thing you really hate—being taken for granted. The boss knows you probably will now stick with the firm until they hand you the final bag of oats at 65, and he knows that you know that he knows.

It's kind of galling, too, to tell your wife, "There's a pretty new blonde at the office," and have her reply, "So who cares?" She used to care in the years before she was sure that she would be your widow.

Your sins don't catch up with you at 42. They have already passed you by, chasing a younger fellow.

At 42, as your forehead rises and frost thickens at the temples, you have a quiet passion for this disturbing old world as it is, and want to keep it unchanged—like a mother who cherishes every freckle on a wayward son. For when any part of your world goes at 42, part of you goes, too.

In the field of religion, children are a great help too. In many cases they make the parents get up Sunday mornings, so that the whole family gets to church or Sunday school. In some instances the children get Dad to say grace before meals. They become "mama's and papa's little helpers" in matters religious as well as in the daily chores.

Probably, as Peter Day suggests, we have been running around getting experts to tell us how to do this and how to do that for the children, and how to "build the home around their dear little unfolding personalities." As a matter of fact, even the experts themselves seem to be getting around to telling us now what our grandparents knew and practiced all the time, that the child does not belong in a hot house atmosphere, unreal unnatural, but rather should be treated as one of the family, whose rights, interests, duties, frustrations and aspirations have to fit in with everybody else's.

THE FIRESIDE PULPIT

Children Should Be Treated Like Members of the Family

By REV. GEORGE H. SWIFT

Rector, St. Paul's Episcopal Church

I do not pose as an authority on the proper way to bring up children, because I am not a bachelor child psychologist. But in view of the fact that so much is written which would lead us to believe that children are more or less of a nuisance, usually getting into trouble, and often ending up in what we love to refer to as juvenile delinquency I was relieved to read a different viewpoint on the subject by an author named Peter Day.

Peter Day says, "Children have a great many contributions to make to the health and welfare of the adult world. With proper management, they can be trained to do the dishes, shovel snow, get fire wood, hold a pinocchio hand, and even kiss you when you come in the door. Their toys offer many hours of amusement to an unspoiled parent, especially if the parent is careful to buy some toy too complicated for the child to play with alone."

Watch England and France on the China issue. They are taking the way that will never end it. MacArthur should never have been stopped. Doing that was childish. It is the same as if your neighbor was rocking your kids and the cops say you can't throw back. Just stand and take it.

China started to educate their people as far back as 1925 to take over trade and commerce and have a central government

As the saying goes, I don't like to play cards with a stacked deck. We should either go in to win, or get out, because all countries in the world have lost confidence in us, the way the Korean affair has been carried out. Men knowing how to fight a war should be either let go, or bring them all home.

C. O. FOGLE, Aurora, Oregon

OPEN FORUM

Fight to Win or Leave Korea

To the Editor: To win, hit the enemy wherever they are, cut off their supplies, give them no river sanctuary. To do that you have to bomb their bases and cut off their supplies. Our allies are furnishing the Reds sixty percent. You can't win that way.

Watch England and France on the China issue. They are taking the way that will never end it. MacArthur should never have been stopped. Doing that was childish. It is the same as if your neighbor was rocking your kids and the cops say you can't throw back. Just stand and take it.

China started to educate their people as far back as 1925 to take over trade and commerce and have a central government

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Ike's Handy With the Paintbrush, Too

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington — Congressional leaders who lunched with President Eisenhower the other day found him a warm-hearted host equally gracious to Democrats and Republicans, but also an artist who swings quite a paintbrush.

Political protocol was forgotten at the luncheon of soup, whitefish, parsleyed potatoes, green salad, coffee, strawberry ice cream and coconut cupcakes. Ike put two Democrats at the places of honor, Congressman Clarence Cannon of Missouri at his right and Congressman Carl Vinson of Georgia directly across the table.

The meal was topped off with Mavarna cigars, after which Ike invited his well-fed guests to tour the White House "so you fellows who appropriated the money for remodeling my new home can see it was spent."

"I think you will agree that the White House has been made a lot more livable," said the president, "but I am particularly pleased that the big job of rebuilding was done without any material changes in outline or architecture."

"Frankly, Mr. President," observed Democratic Congressman Dingell of Detroit, "the Democrats at least didn't expect the White House would have to accommodate a herd of elephants when congress provided money for the remodeling. But I'm glad we made the floors strong enough to support elephants as well as pianos."

"The elephants around here are light on their feet," grinned Ike. As the guests filed by paintings of ex-presidents, GOP Rep. Clarence Brown of Ohio suddenly remarked:

"There's Garfield, who was a former member of congress. Poor fellow. He was shot when he got to the White House."

"Don't worry," reassured Ike. "You fellows are safe here with me."

"It's nice to look at all these old pictures, but how about letting us see some of your own handiwork with the brush and easel," suggested Dingell. "I hear your latest portrait of Bobby Jones, the famous Golfer, is a real work of art."

Pleased as punch, the president ordered the still unframed painting brought down from upstairs and set up in the east room. The congressmen agreed it was a good likeness. Ike himself agreed Jones' portrait was "probably the best" of about 30 paintings he has done, but added that it wasn't quite finished needed some retouching and reshadowing.

"When I have the time I paint about 15 minutes every day for relaxation," the president revealed. "Up till now I've never had a room, or studio, where I could keep my gear, and I used to make it tough on my wife by leaving my equipment scattered around. But now I have a room upstairs here in the White House where I can keep my paint and brushes."

LO, THE POOR INDIAN

Last summer, James E. Curry, an attorney representing some 40 Indian Tribes and communities, threatened libel suits against this column and various subscribing newspapers after I had exposed some of his operations as the alleged defender of "Lo, the Poor Indian."

Mr. Curry engaged in several thousands of words of correspondence threatening newspapers and me.

Last week, however, the Senate Interior Committee addressed a letter to new Attorney General Herbert Brownell, asking that the justice department consider the case of Mr. Curry's extracurricular activities. The senate committee sent the attorney general a copy of its own report which stated that Curry had:

"Misled the Indians, improperly solicited their claims, assumed legal responsibilities which he could not possibly fulfill, and bartered for his own gain the valuable claims which the Indians had entrusted to his professional care."

ALL COPS ARE ALIKE

Secretary of the Interior Douglas McKay was boasting to White House friends about the Oregon police back in the state of which he was once governor. "Those boys are really tough," said McKay, "especially on speeders. It makes no difference

who you are, you can't talk them out of a ticket unless you have an awfully good excuse for exceeding the speed limit."

He added that the cops of his state were particularly unimpressed by "political influence" or prominent officials. "Oh, I don't know much about that," inquisitively objected assistant President Sherman Adams, who proceeded to tell how he and Ralph Cake, GOP National Committeeman from Oregon, were stopped by a state patrolman in Oregon during the election campaign, but managed to talk their way out of a ticket.

"How did you do it?" inquired the dubious ex-governor of Oregon.

"It was easy," said Adams. "I just told the cop that I was a member of Eisenhower staff."

WASHINGTON PIPELINE

President Eisenhower complained the other night when he was informed he had to go to a movie on Mahatma Gandhi. "Why the heck should I go to see Gandhi?" he protested. "Mama didn't want to go either, but when it was discovered that someone had put out an official White House press release that both were to attend, they changed their clothes and went . . ."

Congratulations on the American Legion's new tape-recording program by which G.I.s overseas exchange messages with their families at home. 2,000 American radio stations are cooperating . . . The first important Republican blow-up may be between assisting president Sherman Adams, ex-governor of New Hampshire, and Charles Tobey, senator from New Hampshire.

To head off an explosion, Adams has offered to appoint Tobey's son as U. S. attorney in New Hampshire . . . Eisenhower is playing it so straight financially that he has turned over complete control of his Gettysburg farm to his friend, George Allen, Truman's White House letter. Ike says he doesn't want anything to say about his farm as long as he is making decisions on farm policy . . . Jack Lait and Lee Mortimer, sued from pillar to post for stories they printed in "USA Confidential," have written the most sensational article of their career. However, though they report things never printed before, I predict they will not be sued by anyone; for their new story is "Mars—Confidential"—in "Amazing Stories" magazine.

(Copyright, 1953)

May Inherit \$279,888 From Wife He Slew

Hartford, Conn. (AP) — When James G. Plunkett gets out of State Prison, maybe in three years, he can claim the \$279,888 estate his wife left him in her will.

He's serving a five to eight-year term because he fatally shot her Nov. 1, 1949.

Plunkett was indicted for second degree murder, but was convicted of manslaughter. Since he was convicted of the lesser charge he is entitled to the inheritance.

(Copyright, 1953)

REUDIATING YALTA PACT

In compliance with a promise made in his State of the Nation address, President Eisenhower has formally requested congress to join him in repudiating any international agreements, which "have been perverted to bring about the subjugation of free peoples." He submitted a draft resolution and urged its adoption by House and Senate.

The joint resolution draft proposed that congress:

"Join with the president in declaring that the United States rejects any interpretations or applications of any international agreements or understandings, made during the course of World War II, which have been perverted to bring about the subjugation of free peoples, and further:

"Join in proclaiming the hope that the peoples who have been subjected to the captivity of Soviet despotism shall again enjoy the right of self-determination within a framework which will sustain the peace; that they shall again have the right to choose the form of government under which they will live, and that sovereign rights of self-government shall be restored to them all in accordance with the pledge of the Atlantic charter negotiated in 1941."

In accompanying letters to Vice President Nixon, presiding officer of the Senate, and to House Speaker Joseph Martin, Eisenhower recalled that in his State of the Union message on February 2 he announced he would ask congress later to make such a pronouncement.

In his State of the Union address the president said the resolution should make "it clear that we would never acquiesce in the enslavement of any people in order to purchase fancied gain for ourselves."

The draft resolution was sent to the Senate Foreign Relations committee, and will be referred to a special subcommittee for general study by Chairman Wiley next week.

The proposal was favorably received in congress, the principal criticism is that it did not go far enough, in renouncing Russian violations of the pacts, against which former President Truman and ex-Secretary of State Acheson had frequently denounced.

Some republicans expressed disappointment that the proffered resolution did not repudiate outright such agreements as those of Yalta and Potsdam, which the GOP high command had demanded in the election campaign. Possibly the resolution may be so amended by congress before passage.

The Yalta pact in particular, has been harshly criticized for those provisions restoring to Russia southern Sakhalin and dominant interests in the northern China ports of Dairen, Port Arthur, the Manchurian railroads and the Kurile islands. This was the price paid for the Soviets entering the war against Japan at the last moment after the Americans had practically won it three months after Hitler had been defeated.

The Yalta pact, it has been claimed, really opened the door to communist conquest of China and the Korean war. As far as Soviet Russia is concerned, the Kremlin never lived up to any of its agreements, including those of the United Nations, which the communists have done their best to sabotage. There has never been any question of Russia's "interpretation" to foster aggression.

PASSING OF BLAINE McCORD

In the unexpected passing of Blaine McCord of Woodburn, the state has lost a valuable member of the bar. Woodburn has sustained a loss of a valuable citizen, and Oregon's legislature is without one of its most valuable members of its organization.

For more than 20 years McCord, as chief clerk of the rules committee, has drafted bills, scanned proposed laws offered for introduction, discovered many errors or omissions, and in addition served as a valuable adviser to legislators.

Although his long service, which dates back to the early 20's was in the house, members of the state senate found his advice extremely valuable and as Senator Howard Belton of Clackamas county said Saturday on learning of the sudden death of McCord, "His passing is a loss to the legislature that will be extremely difficult to overcome."

In his many years of practice of the law, McCord took an active part in the Oregon State Bar and at the time of his death was a member of the board of governors of the bar. He drew up the bill that made the Oregon State Bar an official state organization, to which all who are admitted to practice in this state must belong.

His familiar face, his readiness to aid any legislature faced with a problem, will be sorely missed. There was probably no single person in the legislative organization whose work was more important and who despite his heavy duties never lost the charm which won him friends throughout the state of Oregon.

BY H. T. WEBSTER

Bridge



PICTURE OF TWO MEN LEAVING A BRIDGE GAME

Salem 60 Years Ago

By BEN MAXWELL

February 21, 1893

Friends Polytechnic school in the Highland addition, opened September 13, 1892, now offers courses in civil and electrical engineering. Tuition and board is \$150 a year. Edwin Morrison, M. S. is school president.

Song Long, thievish oriental, was detected today in the act of lifting a watch at the W. W. Martin jewelry store. Song Long was bound over to the grand jury.

J. M. Stark and L. G. Gilmore of Independence went to Portland this morning to negotiate for the building of a light draft steamboat to run between Salem and Albany.

Cancers and cancerous tumors are cured by the purifying effect of Ayers' sarsaparilla. Don't waste your time on doctors when your liver is diseased. Take Simmons' Liver Regulator.

D. C. Sherman, claims attorney in the Gray block, urges Mexican War veterans to see him about pension increases.

Salem Light and Power company offers local patrons arc and incandescent lighting on a meter system.

I. Tolpolar, proprietor of a junk shop in the old Marion county court house on Court street, offers cash for old iron, rags and bottles.

New York Racket store, E. T. Barnes proprietor (Mr. Barnes

continues to reside in Salem), has enjoyed a year of business in the State Insurance block and continues to buy and sell for cash.

Willamette University is holding the usual semi-term rhetoricals. Many nice recitations were spoken and careful essays read. Miss A. V. Alderson read a contemplative essay on the "Useful Citizen," L. B. Austen recited with good effect "The Execution of Montrose" and B. B. Marker read a Baconian essay on "Reason."

At a council meeting this evening it may be agreed to put the city marshal on a salary.

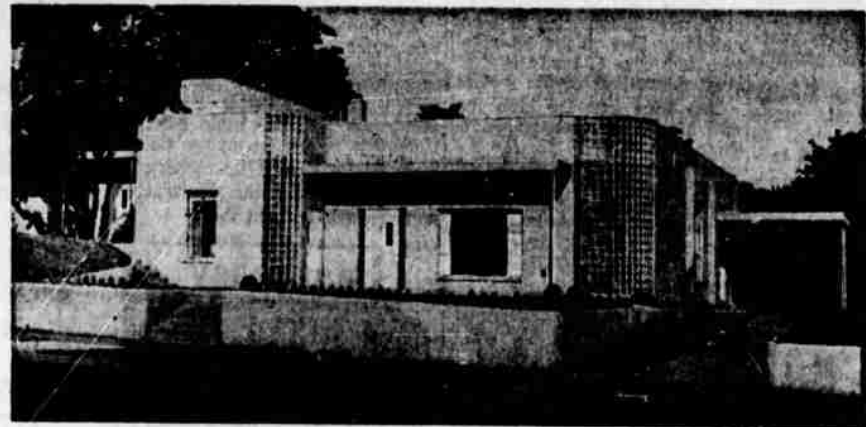
There are no newspapermen in the asylum. It is their readers who go there, the editor comments.

Dr. H. Smith, his advertisement tells, is now sole agent for the sale of Marshal's Electro-Magnetic rods for finding hidden treasures or locating gold or silver mines.

Western Senators to Confer With Benson

Washington (AP) — Senators from western states will discuss falling farm and livestock prices with Secretary of Agriculture Benson next Wednesday.

Sen. McCarran D., Nev., said an effort will be made at a luncheon meeting to arrive at ways to stabilize or slow the falling prices.



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