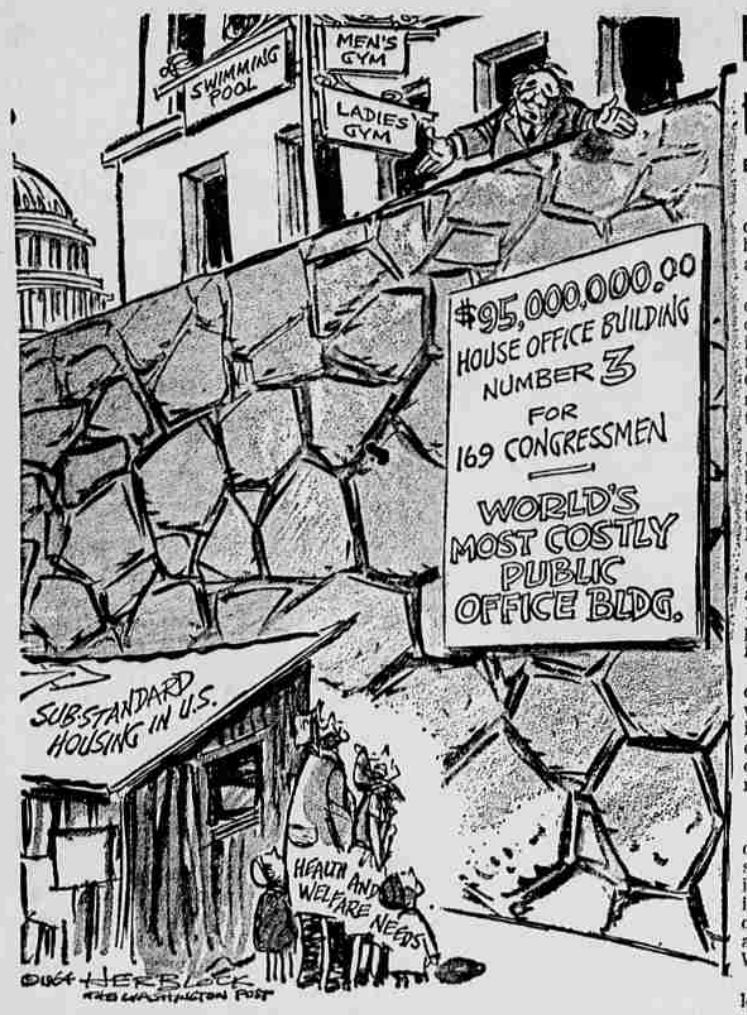
'My friends, we must economize on you'



It's hard to assess the chances of Rocky, and others, in our primary

On May 15, six weeks away, about 250,000 Republicans in Oregon will indicate their preferences among the candidates who seek the Republican nomination for President of the U.S. Most political observers are agreed that the man, or woman, who can get 75,000 of those votes will win the primary and control the Oregon delegation to the Republican convention in July, at least for the first two ballots.

Central and Eastern Oregonians, some 6,000 of them at least, watched one of the candidates in action Monday. Nelson A. Rockefeller, governor of New York, made the rounds. He started in Ontario, wound up in Bend, and visited La Grande, Pendleton, and The Dalles in between. In a period of about 24 hours he travelled over 3,500 miles, made five speeches, and shook a couple of thousand hands.

He was delighted with the response. And well he might be. Most persons came to see him out of curiosity. Rockefeller made his pitch. And a surprising number responded. The organization ran out of the normal candidate supplies — buttons, signs, bumper stickers, etc. — by the third stop. Demand was considerably greater than anticipated.

The ranking of Rockefeller in the current race is a difficult one to assess. A couple of years ago he probably would have won the Oregon primary very handily. His divorce and subsequent remarriage ran his stock down to zero. From that point he has started the long, hard, climb back. It's obvious from the reception he got over on the sunshine side of the mountains that he has made considerable progress.

A few months ago, Sen. Barry Goldwater was the leader in the race. But he has slipped badly. More and more, in recent weeks, one-time Goldwater supporters have said they were taking another look. There is doubt he can gain even second place in the Oregon primary.

The unknown quantity, of course, is Henry Cabot Lodge. He seems committed to run as the favorite son from South Viet Nam. Views, if he has them, on foreign and domestic issues, are not being made clear to Oregonians, by Lodge or anyone acting in his behalf. Oregon Republicans are being asked to accept a pig in a poke. Lodge's self-imposed silence means no one here can know what he thinks about any of the major questions which may be issues this fall.

Nixon is determined not to run in Oregon. He may get a relatively substantial vote, if only because he has appeared on Oregon ballots before, and has done well here. There is no Nixon organization in the state, simply because Nixon will not stand for it.

Scranton, like Nixon, is determined not to run here. He will not appear in the state. He will have no one here working for him. He is not known here. If he gets anything more than a scattering of votes he will occasion the biggest surprise of the Oregon primary.

Margaret Chase Smith, the lady from Maine and Washington, D.C., is expected to make an appearance or two in Oregon. There is considerable doubt she can accomplish much here, however. Her organization is weak, her time will be short, and many persons simply are not going to vote for a women for President of the United States.

Speaking personally, the editor of this newspaper favors the Oregon campaign of Governor Rockefeller. This is a recent decision, made in the past 48 hours, after a day spent observing him, listening to him, in Eastern Oregon.

The editor realizes full well that Rockefeller has some handicaps. But his strong points far outweigh them.

Rockefeller has made an excellent record in what is the second most important executive political job in the country, as Governor of New York. The state has been placed on a sound financial footing. It has progressed in those areas which we think important: education, human rights, resource development, and others.

Rockefeller is one of the most able men of our times. Twenty-five years of public service, in top-level assignments, have given him a broadness of experience unmatched by any of the other candidates, with the possible sole exception of Richard Nixon. In foreign affairs, and domestic matters, Governor Rockefeller knows whereof he speaks.

Rockefeller leads an element in the Republican party which more nearly represents the thinking of Oregonians than the views of his major announced opponent. Rockefeller believes in fiscal responsibility, in the place of private initiative in our lives, in stronger local government and less federal control. But these things, he feels, should be used to solve the pressing problems of the day. They should not be used to turn back the clock on the social and economic gains of the past quarter-century.

This editor has been slow to give wholehearted approval to the Rockefeller candidacy. But the things for which this man stands are, in our opinion, the right things. His positions make sense. They far outweight any considerations which have nothing to do with his ability to perform the job he seeks.

Quotable quotes

But if this bill does not do the job, then I think Congress will be prepared in the very near future to take more vigorous and direct action. —Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., saying he believes the civil rights bill before the Senate will guarantee the voting rights of all citizens without regard to race unless it is met with "a program of massive evasion."

Gaiety noted in Budapest after tragedy of 1956

By Phil Newsom
UPI Staff Writer

BUDAPEST, Hungary—In a cemetery outside Budapest, a headstone reads: "My big boy, age 18, 1956."

It was a mother's final word of endearment for an only son, one of the thousands who died in the holocaust of 1956 when the Hungarians rose up against Communist rule and fell beneath the treads of Russian tanks.

Yet, even a lightning visit to Budapest confirms that times have changed and that a measure of gaiety has returned to this ancient city astride the Danube.

Atop Castle Hill close by the one-time seat of Hungarian royalty is a building which in the 15th Century housed Budapest's first printing firm. Today it is a coffee house.

And there, over a dish of chocolate cake smothered in whipped cream, a non-Communist young woman is asked if under the new relaxation freedom of political discussion is permitted.

People Make Jokes

She shrugs and replies: "We do not discuss it anymore. Instead we make jokes." And it is a fact that in Budapest there is a night club featuring an act devoted to political satire, not all of it directed against the West.

"How about the young intellectuals who sparked the 1956 revolt?"

"Oh, they still complain but now it is because they cannot get Italian shoes." And the young woman laughs.

The relaxation brought about by the regime of Janos Kadar for whatever its reasons evidences itself in other ways, including such touches of capitalism as the tip for services rendered.

The taxicab driver smiles a little more pleasantly when a tip is added to his fare.

The Gypsy violin player in a state-owned restaurant plays with a bit more spirit when a 100-florin note is slipped into his pocket.

These things the regime look upon with tolerance.

Hungary's trade at the moment is almost wholly within the East Communist bloc. But for certain of its amusements and its luxuries it continued to look to the West.

Some Private Ownership

In the shops, better stocked than most eastern countries, are French perfumes and English woolens. A few still are privately owned.

Western observers credit the change in Hungary in part to the 1956 revolt which frightened Communist rulers into the knowledge that a relaxation of iron rule was necessary to prevent widespread revolt, and to a desire for the hard currency brought in by tourists.

Certainly the Kadar regime is no less Communist than the one which preceded it and in the leaders minds there must be a question as to how far this relaxation can be permitted to go. But for the Hungarians it is a welcome change.

"Before 1956," one said, "we could not have Gypsy music or coffee houses. We could not even be Hungarian."

Boise C-C told Snake may dry upon diversion

SPOKANE (UPI)—Harold T. Nelson, Boise, Idaho, regional director for the Bureau of Reclamation, Tuesday told the chamber of commerce the Snake River eventually would be dried up if a California water diversion plan was put into effect.

Nelson referred to a Los Angeles plan that would involve transfer of 2.5 million acre-feet of water annually from the Snake to the Colorado River system. The plan includes construction of a dam on the Snake near Twin Falls, Idaho, and the building of an aqueduct from the reservoir to Lake Mead near Las Vegas, Nev.

Nelson contended there is "not enough water in the Snake to support that kind of diversion." He said the City of Los Angeles proposed tapping the Snake because it looked cheaper than an alternate proposal for diverting water to the Pacific southwest from Northern California.

In some parts of California, Nelson said, farmers pay $40 per acre-foot per year for water. He said the going rate in the Columbia Basin is $1.25.

GAS SNIFFER

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)—Special gas-sniffing equipment to detect gas leaks in the earthquake-torn streets of Anchorage Alaska left here Tuesday aboard an Air Force C124 Globemaster.

The 4,500 pound detector, valued at $25,000, was loaned by the Pioneer Natural Gas Co.

Washington Window

Articulate conservatives firing on Scranton

By Lyle C. Wilson
UPI Staff Writer

Some of the smartest, most articulate conservatives in U.S. politics are directing their fire against Pennsylvania's Gov. William W. Scranton, which is a tribute to the governor although not intended as such. Their interest suggests that Scranton's political pulse is becoming stronger.

These conservatives suspect an eastern plot to build up a Scranton-for - President movement sufficient to stop Sen. Barry Goldwater at next July's Republican National Convention. For example: In the current "National Review," a well-edited conservative weekly.

M. Stan Evans writes of the stop - Goldwater build - up for Scranton. Evans is editor of the Indianapolis (Ind.) News. His piece is captioned: "Wanted: A warm body, Republican in public life whose name isn't Barry Goldwater. Scranton might be just the man; so brother, watch the build-up."

Evans holds that no Republican contender for the 1964 presidential nomination has now a realistic chance to beat Goldwater and that Scranton has been brought forward as the best hope of soft boiled Republicanism to stop the senator.

"Scranton has increasingly become the favorite," Evans writes, "of the liberal wing of the GOP and of East Coast newspapers and slick periodicals which make it their business to liberalize the Republican party every fourth summer before switching to the Democrats in the fall.

"Scranton's face has suddenly appeared on the cover of Newsweek; the Saturday Evening Post obliged with a flattering profile and a billet doux from Stewart Alsop; Fortune supplied a character study; Life and Look each offered a flattering puff-piece; and national columnists raised a threnody about a routine Scranton appearance in Indiana."

Since Evans wrote his piece, noting that Scranton had raised the Pennsylvania sales tax to 5 per cent, highest in the nation, the governor's image was further projected. This was by means of full page newspaper advertising summoning industry to come and enjoy Pennsylvania's improved business climate. The appeal was signed by Scranton. It cited just-enacted reform of Pennsylvania's unemployment compensation program which was angrily opposed by organized labor.

Also cited were several items tagged as improvements for employers and others noted as benefits for workers. Readers were invited to write for a new publication: "Pennsylvania's improved tax climate."

Whether Scranton is a mid-century new dealer or a moderately conservative Republican long will remain a matter for debate.

Meantime, the left wing sodality, Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) rated freshman Rep. William W. Scranton, Republican of the 10th Pennsylvania district, on the basis of his 1st session, 87th Congress votes in 1961. ADA rated Scranton as having voted liberal on 40 per cent of issues raised.

Americans for Constitutional Action (ACA) a conservative outfit, also rated freshman Congressman Scranton on his voting record. ACA gave him a consistency index rating of 52. Top rating would be 100. ACA explained his consistency as being based on votes: "for safeguarding the God-given dignity of the individual and strengthening constitutional government; against 'group morality' and a socialized economy through centralization of government power."

For contrast on the basis of the same sessions of Congress, ADA rated Goldwater zero. ACA rated the senator at 100—top score.

Washington Merry-go-round

Fulbright has 100 per cent record in foreign affairs

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON — The significant thing about the recent Fulbright full-dress speech on U.S. foreign policy, is that its author has an almost perfect score in looking ahead on foreign affairs.

Whatever his defects on domestic policy—and they are many —the senior Senator from Arkansas has never gone wrong in his diagnosis of foreign policy and his remedies for our foreign mistakes. This is what makes his current prodding of his old friend Lyndon Johnson regarding Cuba, Panama and the cold war myth so important.

Fulbright was the only senator who was both smart enough to find out about the Bay of Pigs operation in advance and wise enough to argue with Kennedy until he was blue in the face to try to stop it.

He was far-sighted enough to initiate the Fulbright scholarships which have educated thousands of youngsters and contributed to better understanding around the world. And he was one of the early pioneers in molding a more effective Voice of America and U.S. Information Service.

He was also the most effective needler of John Foster Dulles at a time when the late Secretary of State was inclined to feed the American public soothing syrup regarding Russia. Fulbright exposed the phoniness of brinkmanship and of Dulles's out-of-date shiboleth of massive retaliation.

Spurring Mr. Dulles

Perhaps Fulbright's greatest contribution was in trying to alert the nation at a time when the Soviet was forging far ahead of us in Sputniks, was making political progress in the Near East, and was pushing its own educational system to the point where it brought frank and surprised admiration from U.S. educators.

"Mr. Secretary," Fulbright told John Foster Dulles in November, 1957, "unless you come up here with some sense of urgency, you can never get your program through Congress. You cite the fact that Marshall Zhukov has been fired as a sign of Russian weakness. On the contrary that means they are so confident of their position they don't hesitate to fire their top military man.

"You point out that Russia makes 100,000 automobiles while we make 6,000,000," continued Fulbright. "Maybe they don't need 6,000,000 automobiles a year in Russia. Maybe they are better off with 100,000 automobiles a year. Maybe our children would be better off with less automobiles, and studying in school the way Russian children are studying."

Again on Jan. 12, 1958, Fulbright made a speech as revolutionary as that which he made last week. He was far ahead of the State Department—but this time in warning it to wake up.

"The peril of the nation increases daily because of the way the incumbent administration has dulled and continues to dull the nation's awareness of the danger it faces."

"The walls of Moscow," said Fulbright, on another occasion, "are not like the walls of Jericho, they will not come tumbling down with even statements by John Foster Dulles. We cannot win the battle for freedom if we keep our heads buried in the sand of ignorance."

Fulbright's goading, plus the Rockefeller Brothers Report, plus the Gaither Report, plus such books as "USA Second Class Power?" did succeed in waking up the United States. As a result we are now in a position of great missile and nuclear strength.

Changes in Soviet Bloc

Simultaneously, conditions have changed inside the Communist world. The two most powerful members of that world are engaged in a deathly battle which shows no signs of being patched up. Simultaneously the one-time satellite countries are showing more independence of Moscow and more friendship toward the United States. Yugoslavia and Rumania have voted with the United States and against Russia inside the United Nations. Yugoslavia participates in the peace - keeping armies of the U.N. which Moscow spurns.

Simultaneously, the Russian people themselves have become more democratic, more critical of their government, more open to outside ideas, more friendly toward the United States. Letters to the editor critical of certain aspects of the government now appear in the Soviet press. To be sure they don't take off the gloves and punch with as much vitriol as some of the John Birch letters to American editors against me. But even the fact that any criticism is published in government - controlled press is significant.

These are things which Sen. Fulbright has carefully watched and which were behind the challenge he laid down to the inherited foreign policy of his old friend, Lyndon Johnson and the State Department last week. It was one of the most important foreign policy statements made by any senator in this decade, as will be discussed further in this column tomorrow.

FHA offering Alaska help

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Housing Administration is offering to help Alaskan property owners replace or restore their homes damaged by the recent earthquake.

FHA Commissioner P. N. Brownstein said Tuesday the agency will insure mortgages up to $18,000 (full appraisal value) for a new replacement home.

Loans for major repairs can be insured up to amounts of $10,000 with 20-year terms, and a maximum 6 per cent interest rate, Brownstein said.

While the FHA is not authorized to offer direct financial relief, it can insure loans for rehabilitation or replacement.

THE BULLETIN

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My Nickel's Worth

"When men differ in opinion, both sides ought equally to have the advantage of being heard by the public." — Benjamin Franklin.

Writer has comment on dogs, babies, storks

To the Editor:

It was interesting to read in The Bulletin recently how shocked the dog hater was about our children seeing dogs mating.

Maybe the dog haters would like our children to believe that the stork really does bring all our babies too.

S. McKinney
Bend, Oregon,
March 31, 1964

Aircraft loses engine, lands

DALLAS (UPI)—A four-engine turbo - prop airplane carrying the White House press corps lost an engine over east Texas Tuesday night but made a safe emergency landing in Dallas.

The pilot said after landing that one of the blades of the No. 3 engine turbine broke and flew back into the rest of the engine, tearing it to pieces.

The plane, an American Airlines Lockheed Electra, was carrying the press corps and White House staff members back to Washington from Bergstrom Air Force Base at Austin, Tex., after spending the Easter period at LBJ ranch with the President. It was about 200 miles out of Bergstrom when the engine failed.

United Press International White House Correspondent Helen Thomas said everyone aboard the plane remained calm.

BALANCING BUS

SALERNO, Italy (UPI) — A bus carrying 23 German women tourists hung for more than half an hour on the edge of a 160-foot precipice near here Tuesday before a crane retrieved it.

The bus went out of control on a slippery road, crashed into a car and came to rest in uneasy balance on the edge of a drop-off. Five of the women and the drivers of the bus and car were injured.

Nikita hits at Red Chinese, world revolution

BUDAPEST (UPI) — Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev, in an obvious counter-attack on the Chinese Communists, said today that world revolution cannot succeed without full stomachs.

"There are some who call themselves Communists and Marxist - Leninists and who claim they are working for a better world," he told a meeting of Hungarian factory workers. "But they still don't think it's important to raise the standard of living. They only call for revolution, revolution.

"The revolutionary impulse is in itself not enough. We also need a good plate of goulash, good books and good housing. When you have these, then you know why you are fighting."

Makes First Comment

It was Khrushchev's first public reference to Peking's massive new attack on his policies issued Monday. In exchanging speeches with his Hungarian hosts since his arrival on a visit early Tuesday Khrushchev had avoided mention of the Chinese prediction that world Communism would throw him on the "rubbish heap of history."

Khrushchev made the remarks in an off - the - cuff speech at a Budapest electrical factory. The prepared text, which dealt with the importance of electric power in building socialism, was read for him in Hungarian.

Then, in his usual free-swinging style, the Soviet premier said, "Now that you've heard what was written down, I'll tell you what I really think."

His audience laughed appreciatively.

Says No Double-Talk

"Don't think that I'm just saying things here for your benefit. I'm not the kind of person who says one thing here and goes home to say something else," Khrushchev told the workers.

He said communism, "the highest form of society," should be able to out-produce capitalism.

"The capitalists produce good products, but these products are not produced by the capitalists themselves, but by the workers," he said.

"If they can do it, why shouldn't our workers, our engineers be capable of the same quality and production?"

MONEY STREET

FORT WORTH (UPI)—Tony Sanchez' forgetfulness cost him $400 but spread cheer to a street full of people on the city's East Side.

Sanchez, an Elsa, Tex. grass supplier, put a stack of bills of that amount on his truck while he changed coveralls last Friday. He then forgot the money and drove off, trailing bills like confetti.

By the time he remembered the money and drove back, the street was empty.

Barbs

It may help when the hot days come and you won't miss that shirt you lost just prior to April 15.

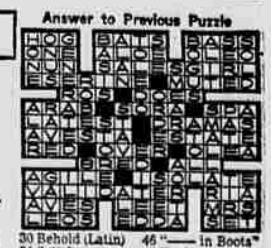
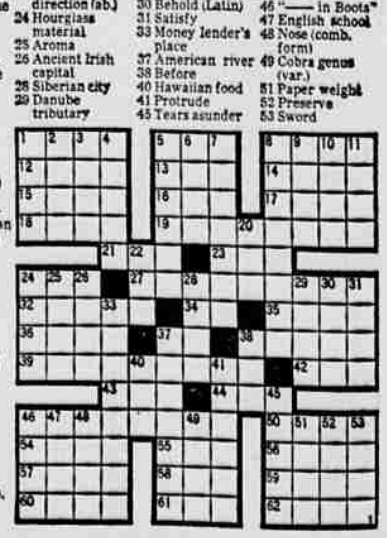
It's not a blow for a man from his wife when she strikes him agreeably.

Powder on a man's coat sleeve can easily cause an explosion in a home.

Beer fills a lot of bottles and a lot of bottles may fill a bier.

Raising Cash

ACROSS
1 —— gold
5 Get a government ——
2 —— labor
12 Roman theatres
13 Miss Gardner
14 Music maker
15 Incline
16 Through
17 Artifice
18 Feminine name
19 Took into custody
21 Sea eagle
23 Compass point
24 Inebriated one
27 Equalities of laws
32 Adjust
34 Degree in science (ab.)
35 Plant disease
36 Girl's name
37 Postscript (ab.)
38 Make into law
39 Try —— ——
42 Arikaran Indian
43 Negative word
44 Dry (comb. form)
46 Assured incomes
50 Gaelic
54 Western state
55 Miss West
56 Certain tide
57 Passable (coll.)
58 Atmosphere
59 Masculine nickname
60 Cut
61 Feline
62 Widgeon

DOWN
1 Lap
2 Thought (comb. form)
3 Close to
4 Mother of Perseus
5 Varnishes
6 Above
7 Poor soils
8 Cavaliers
9 Touch
10 Flower
11 Act
20 Within (comb. form)
22 Musical direction (ab.)
24 Hourglass material
25 Aroma
26 Ancient Irish capital
28 Siberian city
29 Danube tributary
30 Behold (Latin)
31 Satisfy
33 Money lender's place
37 American river
38 Before
40 Hawaiian food
41 Protrude
45 Tears asunder
46 "—— in Boots"
47 English school
48 Nose (comb. form)
49 Cobra genus (var.)
51 Paper weight
52 Preserve
53 Sword

Answer to Previous Puzzle