

"I was just telling Khrushchev, 'Our differences are only temporary'"



### Certainly Bond Measure 1 isn't direct tax, but tax money will pay the bill

There is an area where the "Friends of Higher Education" citizens committees supporting Bond Measure 1 should be careful.

A promotion sheet put out by this group concerning Measure 1, which would provide \$30 million for buildings for higher education, says "Not a Tax."

In one part of the promotion sheet there is this: "Q. Does Bond Measure 1 propose an increase in taxes? A. No."

This was interesting to those of us who have wondered where the money was going to come from. Certainly this is going to be the question when it comes time to vote on the issue May 15.

To publically state that Bond Measure 1 is not a tax and will not increase taxes is a bit misleading. This could do proponents of the measure some damage.

It is true that Measure 1 will be Oregon's first attempt to finance classrooms through bonds. Until now higher education has been financed on a pay-as-you-go basis, appropriating from the general fund each biennium the money needed to build buildings. This could have resulted

### Something for all of us

Brian Sternberg couldn't be called a quitter.

Sternberg is the University of Washington pole vaulter who fell while exercising on a trampoline last summer and was paralyzed from the neck down as a result. Just prior to the accident, he had set a world's pole vault record.

Sternberg was an expert on the trampoline. To maintain his muscle tone he spent more practice time on the spring-rimmed mat than he did on the vaulting lane. But in a twisting fall he lost control, landing off balance on his neck and shoulder and pinching his spinal cord.

Doctors at first had little hope for his recovery at all. It was believed that death was imminent. Now nine months later, Sternberg is in constant pain but he has made sufficient recovery to be in a wheelchair part of the time. He also has some control of both arms and special depressions give him some use of his fingers.

Medical people marvel at Sternberg's fight for survival. His courage has been phenomenal.

This spring Sternberg and his wheelchair flew to the Golden Gate Invitational Track Meet in San Francisco. Later, Sternberg and his father attended the Journal Games in Wisconsin. He described the experience: "I was right down in the arena with my old buddies. It felt like I was back in action."

Last summer, while still confined in a Seattle hospital, Sternberg spoke via telephone to some 600 high school and college athletes attending the Fellowship of Christian

### Washington Merry-go-round Lodge hints dramatic break with LBJ over Vietnamese

By Drew Pearson  
WASHINGTON — Reports from Saigon indicate that Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge may be preparing to dissociate himself from the South Vietnamese policies of the Johnson administration.

There is also a report that Lodge may do so in the same spectacular manner in which Gen. Douglas MacArthur courted removal by President Truman — namely, a showdown over U.S. bombing of Chinese Communist territory.

The blue-blood Bostonian is not unaware of the Republican fire he is drawing for serving a Democratic administration in this Asian hot spot.

Indeed, the reliable Louis Harris poll, which shows Lodge far out in front in the Oregon presidential primary, also registers strong criticism of his role in South Vietnam. An overwhelming 84 per cent of the Republican voters, though they liked Lodge, held him partly responsible for Vietnam.

Lodge has made clear to his backers that he has no intention of passing up the opportunity to become president. He has told them that it not only was his duty to accept the call, but that he consulted with top Republicans before accepting the ambassadorship.

One who agreed he couldn't turn it down, according to Lodge, was ex-President Eisenhower.

Far more significant, however, are hints that Lodge may be planning a dramatic break with the Johnson administration over South Vietnam.

The ambassador has written a private letter to his old friend, ex-Speaker Joe Martin of Massachusetts, telling of his desire to carry the war into North Vietnam.

It was precisely such a letter over a decade ago that stirred up the great controversy over expanding the Korean War into Manchuria. The circumstances are startlingly similar.

At that time Gen. Douglas MacArthur wrote to the same Joe Martin, complaining about President Truman's failure to carry the war into Manchuria. The letter leaked; Truman fired

MacArthur; the General came home in a blaze of publicity.

It may be that the ambassador, an impressive if less spectacular figure than MacArthur, had this episode in mind when he wrote to Martin.

Will history repeat itself?

Note — Though maintaining a discreet diplomatic silence, Lodge has also taken issue with the Johnson administration over the prohibition against U.S. helicopters flying closer than three miles to Cambodia. Red guerrillas have the habit of hitting targets in South Vietnam, then running for cover into Cambodia. Lodge has argued that helicopters should be permitted to pursue them all the way to the border.

Acheson and MacArthur  
Ex-Secretary of State Dean Acheson, his memory pricked by the renewed controversy over Gen. Douglas MacArthur, has told friends about the reaction inside President Truman's cabinet the day after MacArthur was fired.

The headlines were aflame with the news of the great hero's sacking, and public indignation was bursting over Truman's head.

He strode into the cabinet meeting and, without formality, brought up what was on everyone's mind.

"Well," he demanded, "what do you think of it?"

Truman turned first to his Secretary of State and asked for Acheson's comment.

"I am reminded," said Acheson, "of the story of the Army couple who brought up a beautiful daughter in a succession of Army camps. She was always surrounded by soldier boys who swarmed about her like bees around honey."

"Her parents naturally were concerned about her in such an environment. One day, when the husband returned from his duties, he was greeted at the gate by his distressed wife who announced that their daughter was pregnant."

"The man reached into his pocket, pulled out a handkerchief, wiped his brow, and said, 'Thank God that's over!'"

"That," said Acheson, "is how I feel about the firing of MacArthur."

### Fear of white domination leads to fall of African federation

By Phil Newsom  
UPI Staff Writer  
On Jan. 1 of this year a noble experiment designed to prove ability to live and work together came to an end.

Poor and overpopulated Nyasaland and copper-rich Northern Rhodesia became self-governing British protectorates, with Britain retaining control of foreign affairs, defense and police.

Southern Rhodesia, with its cattle ranches and tobacco plantations, resumed its status of self-governing British colony and a policy of white supremacy closely akin to that of its neighbor, the Union of South Africa.

The Central African Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland had lasted just over 10 years and it had collapsed on the same grounds that had led black Africans to oppose it in the first place—the fear of domination by a white minority.

Blacks Are Dominated  
It is against this background that violence now sweeps Southern Rhodesia where about 220,000 whites dominate the lives of more than 3.5 million Africans.

Politically, the issue lies between Southern Rhodesia's demand for independence from Britain and Britain's refusal to grant it before the whites grant political and social equality to the blacks.

Internally, it has meant the fall of moderate Prime Minister Winston J. Field and the rise of Ian Douglas Smith, rancher, World War II hero and outspoken racist.

The new government's banishment of Joshua Nkomo, a nationalist leader, led directly to mob action by Africans chanting "Nkomo owns the land."

### Barbs

Overwork and crossing the street against a red light can give you that run-down feeling.

Some husbands get so tired of frozen foods they give the wife an icy stare.



Lots of high school girls put a ribbon in their hair and then after graduation put one in their typewriter.

When couples squabble about being broke they're just arguing over nothing.

### GOP primary may turn into race after all

Editors note: The Oregon Republican presidential primary may be the most significant primary in the nation this year. (First of three.)

By Zan Stark  
UPI Staff Writer

SALEM (UPI) — The Oregon Republican presidential primary may erupt into a contest after all.

Oregon political leaders now are privately suggesting that South Viet Nam Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, 61, will not be a runaway victor in the May 15 balloting.

Many now suggest it may be a hairline four-way race.

Recent polls indicated Lodge had a commanding lead, with former Vice President Richard Nixon running second, and New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater about even in a poor third showing.

Maine Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, and Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton will receive only token support in Oregon, it now appears.

Many of Oregon's most knowledgeable — and powerful — political leaders have told UPI privately that they believe Lodge's support has begun to wane.

Some say Lodge may win, but only by a narrow margin.

Others predict victory for Nixon. And some believe the recently launched drive in Nixon's behalf will undermine Lodge support and leave the way open for a victory by either Goldwater or Rockefeller.

There have been these developments in recent days:

— Goldwater has shifted his campaign emphasis to television.

— An "elect Dick Nixon presidential committee" has come to life under the direction of Astoria attorney Wendell Wyatt, who headed the Nixon campaign early in 1960.

— Rockefeller switched from vague generalities to a hard-hitting positive campaign which many believe gave his cause a significant boost during the April 17 visit.

Draft Lodge forces are very active. They are launching a statewide canvassing drive Friday, and hope to visit 150,000 Republican voters before the May 15 election.

Goldwater and Rockefeller are waging extensive Oregon campaigns. Nixon has a reserve of strength from four years ago.

(Tomorrow: The absentee campaigns)

### Pre-trial conference is ordered

PORTLAND (UPI) — A pre-trial conference for attorneys in another damage suit growing out of the use of the Type III Sabin oral polio vaccine was ordered in 60 days by U.S. District Judge William G. East Monday.

Mrs. Willard J. Scofield, Portland, has filed a suit for \$759,000 against Charles Pfizer and Co., New York City, the manufacturer of the vaccine. She claims she contracted polio as a result of taking the vaccine at a clinic at Sunset High School in May, 1962.

The mother of four children is now confined to a wheelchair. Her attorney, George A. Haslett Jr., said he wants the case to go trial in September.

The suit is one of four filed in Oregon against the drug manufacturer by people who claim they contracted polio from the vaccine. A Multnomah County Circuit Court jury last week exonerated the company in an original \$750,000 suit brought by Dan J. Ferguson of Portland.

### Ballots mailed to tribesmen

PORTLAND (UPI) — The U.S. National Bank of Oregon Monday mailed 409 ballots to the remaining members of the Klamath Indian Tribe to determine if a \$40 million trust agreement between the Indians and the bank will be terminated.

The executive committee of the remaining members of the tribe asked for the election. Most of the Indians live in Klamath County.

### FIGURES GIVEN

KLAMATH FALLS (UPI) — Klamath County registration figures were announced Monday.

There are 12,439 Democrats, 8,382 Republicans and 407 non-partisan voters.

### 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 is mystified by backing for Lodge

To the Editor:  
This writer is mystified at the latest polls showing Lodge to be favored by Republican Oregonians over other presidential candidates. It's past my understanding how this lackluster renegade Republican can suddenly appear attractive after he deserted his party to pull Democrat chestnuts out of the Viet Nam fire.

When one considers that Lodge was defeated in his own state by a then unknown John F. Kennedy; that he contributed to Nixon's defeat by his wretched campaigning in the South and angered Republican field workers throughout the country by his arrogant indifference to their needs; that his sound and fury in the UN accomplished no real result; that Republican conservatives will never forgive him for his part in Robert Taft's final defeat; that his suspicious conduct during the overthrow and assassination of the Ngus in South Viet Nam has never been satisfactorily explained; that he has said not one word on the vital issues that trouble all of us... I ask you, can you seriously believe such a man can overcome Lyndon Johnson? To those anxious for a GOP victory, let me say that in my view Republican conservatives as a whole could stomach Nixon again or even Rockefeller, but Lodge never, and they'll stay at home on election day.

One can understand Lodge's success in New Hampshire, for the political orientation of Republicans in the Eastern Seaboard is far more liberal than in other sections of the country — but if Lodge supporters are successful elsewhere, then the networks and the Eastern syndicated pundits have brainwashed the Republican party again and persuaded it to pick a candidate most likely to fail. Either that, or the Republican party has a death wish too strong to be denied.

This is the end of the line for the Republican party as far as many conservatives are concerned. If "me-too" Republicanism is shoved down their throats again, you can write off the Republican party as a national force. Think it over well, Oregonians. Many a bad apple can be polished up to look pretty good if you don't examine it very carefully.

Sincerely yours,  
Don Gregg  
Cleveland, Ohio,  
April 18, 1964

Rockefeller target of letter writer

To the Editor:  
Allow me to caution your readers that Nelson Rockefeller, who aspires to be a President, is smothering the educational development of the children of New York State. He has fought consistently against the urgent financial needs of the public schools.

Alvin D. Haber  
Long Island, N.Y.,  
April 15, 1964

Bloc vote not sought by leaders of league

To the Editor:  
It is the hope of the League of Women Voters that women

BULL PROBLEM DENVER (UPI) — Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Beal, who operate a small farm near here, have a problem.

Their bull, Alphonso The Great, opened the barn door Sunday and managed to climb steep stairs into the loft. He still was there today.

"Are we training men for this hazardous mission and furnishing cars and drivers to provide the suitable means of getting through the lines?" he asked.

If so, he said, "I think we could save enough money in military manpower to cover the costs of lighting the White House at night."

Answer to Previous Puzzle  
COLON GABRIEL  
CAMERA AVIATEUR  
BENEFIT PHILANTHROPIST  
SALES STOPS APPLI  
IDES SEPT SWILL  
CATTI SEN PAIR  
SLEW GALS  
AMIL MOC NUIS  
RANAL MAR QUIM  
BENEFIT PHILANTHROPIST  
AMAZON TITANIC  
SONANT EVENTS  
TEXAS REIDES

### Music in the Air

- ACROSS
- 1 Gadget used with a violin
- 4 Musical place on the range
- 8 — sticks
- 12 Fruit drink
- 13 Brother of Cain (Bib.)
- 14 — sapiens
- 15 Mascuine nickname
- 16 Simplified sonatas
- 18 Landed properties
- 20 Vigilant
- 21 Night before
- 22 Capable
- 24 Measure of distance
- 26 Tropical plant
- 27 Mineral spring
- 30 Style
- 32 Offertory
- 34 Form a notation
- 35 Edoeavos
- 36 Courtesy title
- 37 Red deer stag
- 38 Girl's name (pl.)
- 40 Measure of distance
- 41 Collection of sayings
- 42 Gares
- 43 Ringles
- 49 Occur
- 51 Dutch city
- 52 Cotton fairie
- 53 Verbal
- 54 Poetic connotation
- 55 Roman road
- 56 Legal term
- 57 Sorrowful
- DOWN
- 1 Cotton bundle
- 2 Poems
- 3 Cowboy, for instance
- 4 Busy
- 5 Music maker
- 6 Done at table
- 7 High note in Guido's scale
- 8 Santiago is its capital
- 9 Sharpen, as a razor
- 10 Persian poet
- 11 Pillar
- 12 Musical
- 13 Genus of grasses
- 23 Brag
- 24 Friends (Fr.)
- 25 Mohammedan judge
- 26 Pertaining to a region
- 27 Serenades (dial.)
- 28 Armadillo (var.)
- 29 City in Iowa
- 31 Moral principles
- 33 Skirt
- 38 Withdraw
- 40 Musical term
- 41 Annot
- 42 Gudrun's husband (myth)
- 43 Allowance for waste
- 44 Polyanthus forest god
- 46 Ages
- 47 Notion
- 49 Grant use temporarily
- 50 Seed container

## THE BULLETIN

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