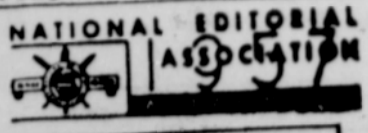


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POSTAL TROUBLES

We think it is high time there was a bust-up in the postoffice department and we are glad Postmaster-General Summerfield has brought it about.

As to the cessation of deliveries of mail on Saturdays, it can do little harm in the cities where few work Saturdays anyway. Federal, state and county offices are closed, lawyers seldom work, nothing but retail business goes on. Why should the postoffice department have to deliver mail to vacant offices?

As for the shortage of appropriations we hope the ways and means committee cuts it down. But that will merely make it tough for the department heads unless congress also puts a fair price on the mailing of third class matter that now clutters the mail at bulk rates. It takes a clerk as long to put a mailing piece in a box as it does a three cent letter; it burdens a mail carrier as much or more. And the bulk rate mail is carried for a fraction of the first class mail.

It is unfair for congress to make laws and rules regarding services and charges and then make appropriations too low for execution of them. If the third class stuff paid its way the postoffice department would be breaking even.

THE CARROT AND THE STICK

Some psychologists, or rather some group of psychologists, should try to find out why people work. The stock answer, of course is because they have to in order to eat and buy gasoline and clothes. But that is no more than half the answer for some strive mightily in order to eat fine foods, put gasoline in big cars and wear wonderful clothes while others are content with much less as long as it can be had with little striving.

The social system called capitalism offers incentives to the big strivers. They can acquire money and property by working hard. Under capitalism there is no compulsion on the less ambitious to earn more than they want to earn.

The social system known as communism forces everyone to labor and in general denies bigger rewards to the ambitious or thrifty. No one, except the state managers get much money to spend.

Capitalism is therefore akin to holding a carrot ahead of a ridden donkey to urge him to a faster pace. (Using the old fable.) Communism is akin to using a stick on the donkey.

Because under our form of capitalism there is freedom of expression we have among us some theorists who say that government should take over more and more of business in one way and another so that the rewards will be less. Such theories are expressed regardless of the fact that mankind has demonstrably made faster and greater progress under the governmental practice of rewards.

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What we would like to have the psychologists determine is whether people work for rewards, for the accumulation of money and the fine things it can bring, or do they work because they feel they have to.

Letter From Salem
By Nicky Tom

It is not only the elected officials of the legislature who find themselves subjected to propaganda pressure groups. Women's groups often approach a member's wife first when presenting arguments for their pet projects.

Lobbyists and private citizens occasionally try to enlist the aid of a wife in furthering their legislative causes. All of this is quite legitimate and sometime even flattering, but it does complicate the job. Some days it is a major project just to escape to a typewriter to take a stab at catching up with the correspondence.

Last week another wife and myself were interviewed on the radio about our impressions of the legislature and the press conference we had held with the Governor. Three days later we each received a letter from a lady who had heard the broadcast and was glad to hear that "legislators' wives are actively interested in the legislation." She went on to say that "My husband has assigned me the task of lining up you girls" in favor of a bill he is pushing.

The bill has already been tabled in a House committee, and she wants us to do a little lobbying to get it off the table. She also sent us copy to send our newspapers in order to encourage people in our home areas to write letters to this committee. I commend the lady for her initiative, but there are not enough hours in my day now.

This morning I took a phone call for Allen while he was in Ways and Means, and was subjected to a ten minute dissertation on the absolute necessity of turning all of our television facilities over to Educational Television. In the opinion of our caller practically everything now being presented on television is aimed at ruining the minds and characters of our children.

He predicted that Oregon is going to have to act fast or find herself way behind all the other states because in five years Educational TV will almost have superseded the need for the classroom teacher. I suggested that he make a trip to the State House and present his theories to the Ed-

ucation committee. Tension is rising in connection with the two major Education bills, the Key District Formula for Basic School Support Distribution, and the Basic School Support increase. The Key District bill, as you may remember, passed the Senate with a 17 to 13 vote. Many people felt at the time that the Basic School Support increase should have been passed first, as passage of Key District without sufficient increase in Basic will create a serious situation in Portland and much of Eastern Oregon, especially those farm communities that have a high valuation of property per child.

There is a group in the House who want to push the Key District plan through in order to force the legislature to provide the full \$40 increase in Basic, bringing it up to \$120 per census child. It is quite certain, however, that the bill will be amended in the House Education committee, because it is now evident that the Ways and Means committee is only going to approve a \$10 increase in Basic School Support.

In addition to the \$10 increase in Basic, \$5,000,000 will probably be appropriated for school building construction for distressed school districts. Original plans had been to take it out of the Basic School Support Fund, but now it will probably be amended to come out of the general fund.

Education groups are going to be deeply disappointed if they fail to receive the full \$120 in Basic School Support. This was the amount they were assured of receiving at the beginning of the legislative session. Governor Holmes is still asking for the \$40 increase, but he has also given his nod of approval to Pat Dooley's tax program which is supposed to raise around \$265,000,000. This is not enough to grant a \$40 increase in Basic. Something will have to give.

This morning in the State House coffee shop Senate President a 100% performance bond as re-

quired. No bid may be withdrawn after the hour set for the bid opening nor before award of bid unless the award is delayed for a period exceeding 30 days. The Mayor and City Council of Grass Valley, Oregon, reserve the right to reject any or all bids and to waive informalities and to award the contract as it deems is to the best interests of the City.

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