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EDITORIALS

FREE PALAVER

By Paul Hornbeck

UNINTENDED OMISSION LAST WEEK

Last week we quoted the very excellent editorial IN HOC ANNO DOMINI from the Christmas Eve issue of the Wall Street Journal, but inadvertently omitted the last two main paragraphs. Sickness decimated our key personnel and the extra holiday demands brought confusion into much of our efforts; so we apologize for the slip.

The Journal editor had depicted the old loss of freedom many times down through history, with the implication that such a fate might be stalking around our won doorstep in this year of our Lord. The omitted paragraphs pointed out the one means of freedom - keeping that is open to us:

And so Paul, the apostle of the Son of Man, spoke to his brethren, the Galatians, the words he would have us remember afterwards in each of the years of his Lord:

Stand fast therefore in the liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free and be not entangled again with the yoke of bondage.

REPUBLICANS DETERMINED TO BE "ME TOO"

The Republican Coordinating Committee (National) met over the December 18th weekend and put openly abandoned all opposition in principle to the socialistic demands of the Democratic administration. The committee warned the states that they "must meet public demands for increased government services or recognize that those demands would be met by the federal government."

That, ladies and gentlemen, is nothing but abject surrender to socialism. It is what 27 million Americans voted against in November, 1964, and why several million more are now sorry about their "me too" votes in the same election. The GOP leaders, including the governor of our state, view with such slobbering envy the success of the Democratic Party in exacting from us our money and with it buying our votes, that they have just got to get into the interests and freedom of the American people; the GOP must win the elections, and what better way can it be done than to copy the cloudy ways of the present administration.

A whole generation of Americans have been taught from the school desk, from the pulpit and from the banks of our highest judiciaries that there is no distinction between black and white; that right and wrong no longer constitute moral issues; that what seems to be present expediency should be the rule of thumb in precept and in deed. Sincere Americans have allowed themselves to be persuaded that our government and its laws can claim our fealty only if it exercises the compassion of cradle-to-grave paternalism. The political creature which we have created since 1776 must now supply our every physical need, whether or not we merit it. For we have learned that individual responsibility is both old fashioned and unnecessary.

So educated, the GOP is determined to bring itself up to date. And modern Republicans can see no better road to than that down which modern Democrats are traveling at breakneck speed to destruction. What wonderful leadership, and political inspiration.

EXTREMISM HAS ELASTIC GUIDEPOTS

We wonder if the people of the United States ever stop to seriously consider who it is that always wields the "extremism" branding iron, and why. It is wielded by the liberal and ultra-liberal politicians of each political party. It is wielded by big educators. It is wielded by big religionists. It is wielded by 98% of the so-called newsmen of the country in press and radio and TV. And there are others whom we won't bother to name.

The point we want to make will be assessed as extremism by all these people. The point is that all people have either convinced themselves or are attempting to convince themselves that Russian Communism is trying to be friendly with America; that the Russian Leopard is slowly trying to change his spots, and when any among us openly reject to the Russian advances as friendly, we get the brand.

We do not make the accusation, nor do we believe that there are necessary any actual Communists among all these people. But we freely assert that there are among them all shades of Communist sympathizers; and many of them are so dirtily shaded that they no longer have any "sympathy" for Americanism. Prof. Genovese openly states that he is against what he terms as American "Imperialism" and wants to see the Viet Cong victories over us, and not only is he and his many prof. friends in Rutgers and Columbia and other university defended and continued in their anti-American teaching, but never are they called extremists. Yet when Fred Schwarz says that Communism is a making spectacular progress in the United States, our leading editor friend in Jackson County calls him rabble-rouser extremist. We don't claim to know exactly why.

In his public report towards the end of 1965, J. Edgar Hoover tells how the Communist effort in the United States has been greatly intensified in recent months, especially since our omnipotent Supreme Court gave them a friendly clean bill of health. Now we all know this, but Hoover knows it authoritatively. And the knowledge that Communist influence and covert manipulation has been behind much of our 1965 civil rights demonstrations, rioting, campus trouble, and even political maneuvering, is neither stupidly "outrageous and quastalanderous" nor laughable.

So far as we know, our bright boys have never called Mr. Hoov-

WASHINGTON AND

"SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

King Solomon was undoubtedly a very wise man, and quite able in the field of jurisprudence. But despite his wisdom, it is doubtful that he would have even attempted to render decisions on some of the laws passed by the American legislators. Rather, he would probably have fled to a cave in the Judean hills to seek peace.

As a matter of fact, if he perhaps attempted to run up court costs by attempting to make rulings that are today being made in a great ex-



great ex- C. W. Harder, a taxpayer, the taxpayers of ancient Israel would probably have chased him into the hills.

Perhaps nothing better illustrates futility of seeking to solve all human problems by legislation than a recent incident in the State of Washington.

As a part of the legal attempt to eliminate discrimination, Congress passed laws and set up a Federal commission to ferret out discrimination in employment and invoke the newly passed laws. Many states have set up similar commissions, with good salaries, expenses, et al.

Two ladies, aged 35 and 32, complained they have been relieved of their jobs as cocktail waitresses because of discrimination against age. Not so, said the employer. The reason for the dismissal was that the ladies lacked the degree of sexiness needed for the job.

This, of course, led to a full scale study of the situation. The first point to be decided was whether or not aptitude as a cocktail waitress involved sexiness. This point was decided in the affirmative.

Next was to determine how one goes about determining sexiness.

Apparently the august body of commissioners decided that it would be quite a formidable job to define precisely what constitutes sexiness.

The commission debated at what age do women present a sexy appearance.

Their decision was quite profound. They ruled that while some older women do possess a satisfactory degree of sexiness, it is usually more common with younger women. But on the other hand, the commission pointed out, not all younger women have sexiness.

The upshot of the entire proceedings was that they upheld the right of the employer to dismiss the two waitresses, aged 35 and 32, on the grounds they were not sexy enough for the job. However, their ruling did not indicate whether women aged 35 and 32 are considered non-sexy.

Thus, there is one more example put on record for the comfort of payers of taxes to federal and state governments. Their money is being wisely spent. What is more important than having groups of highly paid officials ready at all times to ponder on such weighty questions as to what constitutes sexiness in a cocktail waitress. The ramparts are being watched.

Court Dockets Said Excellent

The condition of the dockets of the major courts of this state are excellent. That is the conclusion to be drawn from a study of the statistics contained in the Eleventh Annual Report Relating to Judicial Administration just released by the office of the administrative assistant to Chief Justice William M. McAllister of the Oregon Supreme Court.

A comparison with other states having similar court systems and in which the volume and nature of litigation is comparable indicates Oregon's position to be most favorable.

In the Supreme Court, despite an over-all trend of increase in the annual workload, an accumulation of a backlog of appeals has been avoided. Although there were more than 100 more appeals filed in 1964 than in 1960, at the end of 1964 only 28 more appeals were pending than at the beginning of 1960.

er an extremist, as much as they would like to. They and the whole Washington administration know that Mr. Hoover speaks the truth authoritatively and they also know that The Russian Communism has not changed its course and its objective in the least, and they know that objective in the least, and they know that objective is the enslavement of America above everything else. This fool "peace offensive" now underway on the part of the Johnson administration is proving the truth of this paragraph. Otherwise it is "offensive" indeed; not just to this column and all other similar conservatives, but especially to the boys who are bleeding and dying in Viet Nam.

Isn't the attitude of these people a strange thing if they really love America? We can understand how they might sincerely think that we lesser lights permit our fears of Communists around home base to be unduly aggravated. But when Mr. Hoover and many other high ranking, well informed and highly responsible Americans bear our our strongest fears, wouldn't you think it time for these high-minded American intelligentsia to begin playing it just a little safe and exhibit a patriotic friendship for their fellow Americans rather than for a people whom all of us know are utterly untrustworthy? Why take in up for the Communists and call us extremists? How can anyone possibly justify them when they say that although they do not agree with him, they believe Prof. Genovese has no right under our Constitution to teach and influence the young people in our colleges with his treasonable utterances, our erudite friends insist that we are narrow extremists. Who loves what are around here, anyway?

And that goes for the John Birch Society. This column is not a member of the Society nor have we any connection whatsoever with them. But we verily assert that there is no organization or individual in American today standing more squarely 100% for pure Americanism than the John Birch Society, and its utter foolishness and downright churlishness to blast their total opposition to Communism as extremist. They have our unreserved admiration for it. The disgusting attempts of the liberal Republicans to focus public attention on the John Birchers as extremists is nothing in the world but a low down ruse to take the heat off their own sorry socialist chicanery. In defense of their own duplicity they are employing the same dirty guilt-by-association tactics which a few years ago they named McCarthyism, and with which they have cursed and done to death more than one fine American. For it they have our unqualified contempt.

Landslides Erode Coastal Areas; Preventives Told

OREGON STATE UNIVERSITY — Landslides undoubtedly are the most serious erosion problem of the Oregon Coast, says an Oregon State University ocean geologist, Dr. John V. Byrne.

The indifference to the problem in the past is giving way to various preventive measures that have saved valuable residential property and recreational lands, he notes in the November issue of the Ore Bin.

The magazine is published by the Oregon State Department of Geology and Mineral Industries. Co-author of the article is William B. North, Department of Army, Washington D.C., who has worked with Byrne on study of the problem.

Landslides — big and small — have been common over the years along about 70 of the 150 miles of northern Oregon Coast, from the Columbia River to Florence. They occur most frequently in December and January, months of heaviest rainfall and highest winter waves, the article reports.

Lessons Extensive Property losses from landslides have been extensive in sparsely populated regions of the Northern Coast, studies

show. Ecola Park and Cascade Head have undergone considerable alteration. More than 200 acres of land have been destroyed or disrupted in four separate slides. The 1961 Ecola Park slide moved about 125 acres of recreation land during two weeks. Severe damage to buildings, roads, and utilities has occurred also.

Newport is cited as an example of the serious "coastal retreat" underway from erosion. Retreat of the coastline within the northern half of that city from 1902 to 1964 ranges from 35 to 490 feet. The range is smaller in the southern part, 40 to 220 feet, for the period 1912-1964.

Total prevention of coastal landslides is an expensive undertaking, the geologists point out.

Such procedures as rock bolting, construction of complicated drainage systems, retaining walls and sea walls, and buttressing are well beyond the means of the average property owner. However, where limited steps have been taken to retard small but economically damaging slides, the results appear to be well worth the effort, the article states.

In Oceanlake and near Seal Rock, attempts are now being made to control the undercutting of the terrace material. Basalt boulders piled at the base of the cliffs serve to weight the cliff base and prevent outward movement.

Such "riprap" lessons the wave impact on the cliff base and probably has saved a section of U.S. Highway 101 at Boiler Bay, north of Depoe Bay, the geologists say.

Grass and low brush planted on slopes hold sand in place and help to prevent rain and runoff from eroding property, they add. Extensive planting of grass on unconsolidated sands along the beach at Salishan is helping to hold steep slopes, it was noted.

Other preventive measures include terracing and reduction of cliff angle by lowering and leveling the cliff top and dumping extra material in front of the cliff. Wooden rain covers have been built on some cliffs and warning signs and fences have partially succeeded in protecting cliff faces from public destruction.

Phoenix Woman Named To County Welfare Group

PHOENIX — Mrs. M. O. Grove of Phoenix was appointed Friday to the Jackson County Welfare Commission by the Jackson County Court.

Mrs. Grove will fill out the unexpired term of Mrs. Howard Blair, Medford, who resigned. The term expires July 6.

Other members of the welfare commission besides members of the county court are Mrs. Edward Bolt, Gold Hill, and Mrs. John Horner, Applegate.

Teens Are Taking To The Hills To Ski, Research Report Shows

NEW YORK — When it comes to skiing, teen-agers dress the part before they learn the role.

According to a new research report from Seventeen Magazine, the ski slopes, which are increasingly attractive to American teens, get less of a play than the Ski Look. Half the nation's 11,923,000 teen girls either ski now or plan to soon, but three-fourths — virtually all skiers, plus two-thirds of the non-skiers — include skiwear in their wardrobes.

The new survey, based on 1,218 responses to a questionnaire sent by the teen publication to its consumer panel, also shows that: Among the 3.3 million teen girls, 1.6 million rate themselves as intermediate to expert; almost one-third of the non-skiers plan to take up the sport this year; just about all teen skiers (\$6.8 per cent) own some kind of skiwear.

They Wear Skiwear Millions of teens look fashionable on and off the slopes in ski stretch pants, sweaters and parkas; more than half the teen girls in America — skiers and non-skiers alike — own at least one of each of these items. Almost all skiers have ski pants, parkas and sweaters; half have boots; about one in 10 owns ski knickers. Almost half the non-skiers also own ski stretch pants, parkas and sweaters; some 6.3 per cent are ready with boots, and 1.5 per cent have the knickers.

Generally speaking, the sur-

vey shows, girls who follow the ski trails spend more for their outfits than non-skiers. The median price paid by skiers for parkas is \$18.86, while "snow bunnies" average \$15.45. Median price paid for ski sweaters by aficionados — \$17.38; by non-skiers — \$15.64. Ski stretch pants cost skiers an average of \$17.50, non-skiers an average of \$12.52. When it comes to boots, buffs average \$32 a pair.

The ski girls (and those who just look like skiers) buy most of their skiwear in department stores, but three out of 10 "real" skiers also purchase stretch pants, sweaters and parkas in ski shops. Fewer than 10 per cent of the non-skiers patronize the ski shops.

More than half the teen-girl skiers live less than 50 miles from the nearest slope; one-fourth find a slope 50-99 miles from home. Almost half report that either they or their family own ski equipment.

A device constructed by Robert Farrand, Grants Pass High School physics instructor to help him translate the abstract concepts of the principles of solid state physics into concrete form for his class, has been purchased by MCI, Inc. of Livermore, Calif., for distribution under the title MCI-Farrand Transistor-Diode Demonstrator. Farrand graduated from the University of Oregon and also studied at Southern Oregon College and Oregon College of Education.

US Forest Service Predicts Record Turnout Of Skiers

With suitable weather, the 28 winter sports sites in the national forests of Oregon and Washington will be visited by a record number of persons this winter, the U.S. Forest Service predicts.

More than two million persons, three-fourths of them skiers, visited the winter playgrounds last winter.

Area operators continue to expand and improve facilities to meet the growing demand, the forest service said, and another development may be started soon on the east side of Mt. Hood. Prospective developers have until Jan. 31 to submit bids for a Mt. Hood National Forest special-use permit to develop ski facilities in that location.

Commercially operated ski areas on national forest lands are the result of intensive studies on the part of the forest service and the commercial operator. Studies cover all facets of the ski area operation.

Need for such a development is an important consideration. Developments involve a consid-

erable investment and the forest service does not wish to encourage a ski area that is financially unsound for the investor.

When all factors are favorable, the site is approved. A prospectus is prepared and advertised for a year, allowing prospective developers an opportunity to observe the site under both winter and summer conditions. A special-use permit is then issued to the developer whose proposal best meets public need. The operator pays a fee based upon a percentage of the gross income. As with all national forest receipts, 25 per cent of fees collected is paid to the county in which the national forest site is located. Another 10 per cent is paid to the national forest road fund, with the remainder going into the U.S. Treasury.

The area operator, or permittee, builds his own lifts, towls, lodges, parking areas and other facilities in accordance with a development plan agreed upon between the forest service and the operator.

1966 Farm Income Prospects Good, Oregon State Relates

Oregon farm income prospects for 1966 appear even brighter than they were in 1965, according to Stephen C. Marks, extension agricultural economist at Oregon State University.

Source of increased farm income will include larger receipts from livestock and crops, continued high level of government payments, and changes in farm inventories.

Farm production expenses will probably hit record highs during the year, too, cutting into the higher farm income figures. However, Marks predicts some further increase in net income to the state's farmers during the year. Net farm income hit an all-time low in 1964, but indications are it rose some in 1965.

Cash receipts from Oregon farm marketings will probably show an increase of about one percent from the 1964 total of \$424 million, according to Marks. Cash receipts in 1966 should be as high or higher than they were this year.

Marks sees continued favorable returns for livestock, dairy, and poultry producers during most of 1966. Grain prices will probably post lower averages than in 1965, while seed prices are likely to dip next year.

Dependent Teachers Are Needed

Department of Defense Dependents Schools System overseas will again be recruiting for approximately 2,000 teachers to staff Army, Air Force and Navy Dependents Schools throughout the world for the 1966-67 school year.

Basic qualifications will require applicants to have a Bachelor's degree, 18 semester hours of professional teacher education, two years of successful full-time teacher or administrative experience by June of 1966, be at least 21 years of age and a citizen of the United States. Elementary teachers particularly will be in great demand. Counselors, teachers of physical education, teachers of physically handicapped, mentally retarded and remedial reading will also be in demand.

The basic school year salary is \$4,835. In addition, employees receive free government quarters, if available, or a housing allowance for local economy housing. An additional post differential from 10 to 25 per cent is paid in some areas. Transportation costs plus expenses enroute are paid by the United States government.

Schools are located in the following areas: Iceland, Labrador, Newfoundland, Bermuda, Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, Trinidad, Azores, Korea, Japan, Okinawa, Philippines Islands, Taiwan, Midway, England, Scotland, France, Germany, Italy, Sicily, Spain, the Netherlands, Norway, Denmark, Crete, Libya, Surkey, Asmara, Ethiopia, Morocco, Pakistan.

Interested teachers should write to Colonel William J. Talbott, District Engineer, Portland U.S. Army Engineer District, Corps of Engineers, 628 Pittcock Block, Portland, Oregon 97205.

The first contact lenses to be worn on the eyeball were made in 1887, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

"MEDICARE" A sample of what might happen if we had Socialized Medicine is currently making the rounds. It goes something like this:

A man feeling the need of medical care went to the Medical Building for that purpose, and upon entering the front door, found himself faced with a battery of doors, each marked with the name of an ailment such as Appendicitis, Heart, Cancer, etc. He felt sure his trouble could be diagnosed as Appendicitis so he entered the door so marked. Upon entering he found himself faced with two more doors, one marked Male, and the other Female. Of course, he entered the door marked Male, and found himself in another corridor where there were two doors, one marked Protestant and the other Catholic.

Since he was a Protestant, he entered the proper door and found himself facing two more doors, one marked White and the other Colored. He entered the door marked White and again was faced with two more doors marked Taxpayer and Non-Taxpayer. He still owned equity in his house so he went through the door marked Taxpayer and found himself confronted with still two more doors marked Single and Married.

He had a wife at home so he entered the proper door and once more there were two doors, one marked Republican and the other Democrat.

He was a Republican, so he entered the proper door and fell nine floors to the Alley — Exchange.

Railroads used enough wire in their telephone and telegraph systems to encircle the earth 54 times.