

CENTRAL POINT TIMES

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EDITORIALS

FREE PALAVER

By Paul Hornbeck

POLITICAL CONSERVATISM

Readers of this column don't have to be reminded that we are unflinchingly conservative in our political views. Indeed, we are and have been for a long time proud to be referred to as conservative. We like the word. It is dignified, meaningful, denotes responsibility and, to use an idiom, backbone. We only regret that so many basically sound-thinking democrats and republicans in Oregon have the false feeling that the term is just a wee bit degrading because the higher-ups look down their noses at us.

Most prominent among our "regrets" in Oregon is Governor Mark, who by conviction and training is basically a conservative, but a man who has permitted unprincipled and conforming influences (mostly from the East, including the presently constituted G.O.P. National Committee) to swerve him and his most ardent supporters into the position of being almost parasitic hangers-on to the Great Society movement. Their devotion to what they considered political expediency has blinded them to the latent conservatism of Oregon voters—a latency which we believe has just about run its course. Idaho took off its dark glasses couple weeks ago and threw Smylie out the back door. California has demonstrated its resurgent conservatism several times in the last few years and our believing hope is that they will repeat in a most large way for Ronald Reagan in November.

Two weeks ago, in conversation with a very well known and ardent republican of Southern Oregon, we came to the mutually useful conclusion that Bob Duncan had pulled ahead of Hatfield in the race for the Senate. Sunday's news stories of a political poll verified our thinking. But it is still not too late for Mark. If he would forget his unholy alliances, come out flatfooted for the conservative cause and back his words with conservative action from the governor's chair, Oregon would send him to Washington in November, where he could be a valuable representative of Oregon Americans and help the Senate retain the Constitution of a free people. Bob couldn't do that, because he is too dedicated to the Society which believes Oregon people do not have the intelligence to run their own business; so he wants to give the Washington intelligentsia a free rein to manipulate the affairs of our state while we pour our votes down their funnel—bowing our knees to their whims. He and his society no longer recognize that our nation is made up of fifty United States.

So happy are we for the many signs of returning ballot box responsibility all over the country that we wish to give our readers herewith some of the comments of HUMAN EVENTS of August 13. This weekly periodical is tops in the national field and carries the finest stable of competent, intelligently informed writers in the country, a group most vitally concerned for the conservation of free Americanism. To-wit:

Labor's Assault on Reagan

The big guns of organized labor, paying off previous debts to California's Edmund G. "Pat" Brown, are now mobilizing a frantic effort to salvage the governor's re-election chances. Aware of his desperate uphill struggle to beat conservative GOP candidate Ronald Reagan, labor's moguls are amassing a giant slush fund of \$3 million to use on Brown's behalf. California labor leaders say they're prepared to wage as massive a campaign as they did in 1958 when the unions buried Big Bill Knowland and right-to-work under an avalanche of money and propaganda.

The bosses of organized labor are fairly reeling at the prospects of a Reagan victory. Not only is their privileged status with the Brown Administration hanging in the balance, but a Reagan win would break the tight grip the Democrats and the AFL-CIO have had on the most populous state in the nation. Reagan, as former head of the Screen Actors Guild, is no anti-union man, but the labor leaders know that, unlike Brown, Reagan won't bow to irresponsible union demands.

But there's more at stake for labor than just who controls California. The persistent fear that haunts union chieftains is that politicians across the country might see the advantage of turning conservative if Reagan can win in the biggest population state in the nation.

If this should be the impact of a Reagan triumph, the AFL-CIO would see its Socialistic spending programs fall by the wayside in Washington as well as in the Golden State. Hence, the frenzied campaign to block the GOP gubernatorial candidate.

The AFL-CIO, headquartered in Washington, has already turned on the steamroller. The Memo of labor's Committee on Political Education, which is circulated to nearly one million union members in California, has devoted an entire issue to Reagan, maliciously attempting to link him to anti-Negro, anti-Semitic hate groups.

Several weeks ago five union bigwigs, representing millions of dollars, huddled with California AFL-CIO leader Thomas Pitts in the St. Francis Hotel in San Francisco to plot their anti-Reagan strategy. Meeting with Pitts were Al Barkan, national director of COPE, the AFL-CIO's political action arm; Roy Siemiller, president of the International Association of Machinists; Paul Jennings, head of the International Union of Electricians; Paul Hall, head of the Seafarer's International Union, and Joseph Keenan, head of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers.



REAGAN

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

It is doubtful that anyone, following a heated argument with the wife at the breakfast table, rushes out and throws rocks through the windows of all the houses down the block.

This would be considered as quite an unwarranted action, and would lead to some grave consequences. The judge would undoubtedly hold that your domestic problem is not one that is shared by the neighbors.



C. W. Harder

In essence, this explains the resolution before the Congress by Rep. Craig Hosmer of California which is supported by the nation's independent business proprietors by a majority of 72 per cent in a poll by the National Federation of Independent Business.

Congressman Hosmer's resolution would put the Congress on record as asserting that the right of society in general, and the individual in particular, has a right to protection of property and life that is paramount to all other rights.

Unless this basic right is reaffirmed, the Great Society could well turn into the Disastrous Society.

So far, mankind has found no substitute for law and order, and it has been the experience of history that whenever law and order breaks down, no matter how good the intentions, chaos and anarchy results.

ter how the reason for such infringement is rationalized, chaos and anarchy results.

One of the grave manifestations of the times is the reported fact that in the localities around Watts, Rochester, and other places where riots have occurred, there has been a phenomenal jump in the sale of firearms.

No one can blame any person for taking such precautions for protecting life and property. But it is quite significant, and not pleasantly so, that hundreds and perhaps thousands of people who would not normally have a gun in the house now feel it is essential.

Thus, the Great Society is transforming into the Shaky Society, where decent, law-abiding citizens feel they can no longer depend on forces of law and order to protect them.

This is, without doubt, one of the most serious problems, if not the most serious, to ever face the American Republic.

In the storied old West, the principle of every man for himself was the law. One only has to visit the "Boot Hill" cemetery in Tucson, Arizona, where there was buried the losers in countless altercations, to note that justice depended on who could draw fastest and shoot the straightest.

It seems high time that the Congress recognize Congressman Hosmer's effort to establish that there are no excuses for violating law and order.

Joining them were the leaders of many California AFL-CIO unions and representatives of local labor councils throughout the state.

Pitts branded Reagan "a real danger to labor" and said the "prime" goal was the election of Brown. What emerged from this meeting were plans to "unleash the most sweeping registration drive in the state's history."

The anti-Reagan campaign, moreover, is to be topped by a statewide full-time political action director, with a northern and southern assistant. In each congressional district, there will be at least one full-time "coordinator." The state AFL-CIO, meeting this week in San Diego, plans to accelerate this anti-Reagan drive.

The zeal of Big Labor is apparent from a recent move of the leaders of Local 12 of the Operating Engineers in Los Angeles. Without the slightest nod to union members wishes, the executive officers tried to transfer \$50,000 of general union dues into Brown's campaign. Brown had sought to get this union's backing by permitting the union to "recruit" 3,500 non-union state employees now protected by civil service.

Many union members revolted, however, and this attempted transfer of funds has been temporarily blocked by a Los Angeles court injunction. The injunction was obtained on behalf of the union membership by Rollie Vernon Peterson, a registered Democrat and a union member in good standing. Whatever the final disposition of the case, it reveals the extent to which both Brown and the unions are willing to go to block Reagan's campaign bid.

Can labor turn the tide against Reagan? Unlike the Knowland campaign in 1958, Reagan is going into this fight with a united party behind him. Nearly every major official who worked for George Christopher, Reagan's primary opponent, has now pitched in to work for Reagan himself.

Arch Monson, Christopher's statewide chairman, is now actively supporting Reagan; Tom Pike, Christopher's Southern California chairman, is now Reagan's Southern California co-chairman; Marco Hellman, Christopher's state finance chairman, has become a member of Reagan's finance executive committee. And this touches on only a few of the pro-Christopher people who have joined the Reagan bandwagon.

But party unity, in a state which is 3-to-2 Democratic, will not produce an automatic win. In spite of the polls, the pro-Reagan forces will be unable to coast to any victories in the face of the massive assault by labor's big battalions.

Voters Frown on Smylie

Five state primaries and a local election in the South last week have again revealed the growing conservative sentiment among voters across the country.

The most notable victory chalked up by conservatives occurred in Idaho where three-term Gov. Robert E. Smylie, who has spent much of his time baiting Goldwater and his allies, was overwhelmingly repudiated in the GOP gubernatorial primary by State Sen. Don Samuelson, a staunch conservative. According to the latest returns, Samuelson clobbered Smylie, the actual favorite, by a vote of 52,832 to 33,619, sweeping all but six of the state's 44 counties.

Gov. Smylie's long tenure in office (he has served 12 years as governor) was definitely a factor in the race, but politicians say he would not have received such a thumping defeat save for his noisy support of Republican liberals.

Smylie, a darling of the Ripon Society, backed Nelson Rockefeller against Goldwater in 1964, only lukewarmly backed the senator after he won the nomination and then demanded the scalp of Dean Burch, Goldwater's pick as GOP party chairman, when the Arizonan lost to Johnson. Following Goldwater's defeat, Smylie lined himself up even more closely with the party's liberals and took after the Goldwater supporters in Idaho.

420 E Pine



8 to 9 DAILY

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

TO THE EDITOR

Another opportunity for the young people of central Point has fallen by the wayside, thanks to the complete

Smylie's loss has sent more than a few shivers down the spines of liberal Republicans, who view Samuelson's victory, along with Reagan's primary win in California, as part of a conservative trend in the GOP. The panicky reactions of the Eastern Establishment press illustrate the liberal apprehension. Weeping for the Idaho governor, the New York Times lamented his defeat as "a victory for the die-hard Goldwaterites." The Washington Evening Star, a long-time proponent of "moderate" Republicans, warns that this "upset should be taken seriously. . . . It should double the determination of the moderates to make certain that 1964 can never happen again."



SAMUELSON

The Chicago Tribune, however, sounded an opposite note: "If Smylie's formula and philosophy for successful Republicanism were so infallible, why is it that he could not win in a primary in his own party in his own state? Why, if conservatism is dead, was he beaten by conservatives?"

"No matter what volume of propaganda the 'liberals' launch, conservatism is still what animates the Republican rank-and-file."

Here were the results of other contests:

• Kansas: Republican Sen. James Pearson handily rebuffed a primary challenge by Rep. Robert Ellsworth, who has rapidly been transforming himself into a Lindsay-type liberal. Ellsworth had been part of Lindsay's "Wednesday Club," a group of liberal Republican lawmakers that tried to push the House Republican leadership to the left.

• Missouri: By more than 2 to 1 Rep. Durward G. Hall (R) trounced Aurora attorney J. Hal Moore, who had attacked Hall for his staunch conservatism. Hall's healthy victory margin in the primary stunned political observers in the state.

• Georgia: In a local election in Savannah, Goldwater Republican J. Curtis Lewis Jr. was elected as mayor, the first Republican ever to hold this post. Georgia oldtimers say they do not remember any Republican having ever run for mayor before. Lewis, moreover, swept in an entire Republican city council with him. The outcome, say the pros, bodes well for the GOP in Georgia this year, particularly for Rep. Howard (Bo) Callaway, a Goldwater Republican who is running for governor.

• Democratic results in both Michigan and Tennessee can be considered setbacks for Bobby Kennedy. In the Michigan senatorial primary, G. Mennen Williams defeated Detroit Mayor Jerome Cavanagh, who had taken the line of the "peaceniks" on Viet Nam. Williams generally supported the Administration position. Cavanagh had help from two public relations men, William Haddad and Robert Clampitt, both considered very close to Bobby.

• In Tennessee, former Gov. Buford Ellington triumphed in the Democratic gubernatorial primary over John Jay Hooker Jr., a 35-year-old Nashville attorney who was considered a Kennedy liberal. E. William Henry, a close friend of the Kennedys' and former chief of the Federal Communications Commission, was Hooker's campaign manager. The Tennessee contest also saw Sen. Ross Bass (D-Tenn.) lose to Gov. Frank Clement in the senatorial primary. One reason for the Bass' defeat: his opposition to right-to-work.

LBJ's Union Bias

Legislators on Capitol Hill have expressed disgust at LBJ's blatant pro-union bias in the handling of both the airline strike and the steel industry's decision to raise prices on sheet and strip steel.

In the case of the one-month-old airline dispute, it is pointed out, the President refused to act for weeks until Congress and public pressures finally forced him to. And when he finally tried coaxing a settlement from both industry and labor, he did it on the basis of a proposal which exceeded his own wage guidelines by some 34 percent.

When the strikers rejected this plush deal, LBJ said he was unhappy, but, once again, refused to do anything to end the strike and threw no temper tantrums at the unions for their outrageous demands.

But when the steel companies jacked up their prices last week, the Administration immediately let out a howl.

The head of U.S. Steel, the largest steel company, said his concern's price boost was well under the 3.2 per cent price guidelines. Yet within hours after U.S. Steel had announced its decision, Gardner Ackley, head of the Council of Economic Advisers, released an LBJ-approved statement declaring that price hikes were "irresponsible."

Ackley impugned the patriotism of U.S. Steel by saying this was not the time to raise prices when "Americans are fighting overseas." Yet nowhere did Ackley declare that the price rise was inflationary, as the demands by the striking airline unions clearly are by Ackley's own standards.

Ackley, moreover, indicated that the Administration was seriously thinking of trying to roll back the price hikes as it has successfully done with the copper, aluminum and steel industries in the past.

In short, LBJ refuses to take reprisals against labor unions which react in a far more "irresponsible" manner than industry.

ECONOMY MARKET

COMPLETE BEVERAGE LINE
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DELICATESSEN

9 to 9 SUNDAY

apathy of the adults of this community. The Friday night dances held in the Legion Hall for the teens have been cancelled. These dances were made possible almost solely through the hard work of one person, Mrs. Eleanor Taylor. She has had to clean the hall, find the band, literally beg

for chaperones, and round up the refreshments every week all by herself. Mrs. Taylor has five children of her own and a heavy work load. She is active on the swimming pool committee. What excuse do the parents of the 150 teens who attend these dances have to give?

Our children do not have a movie theater, they do not have a swimming pool, they do not have a building for games and activities such as skating and dancing, they only have parents who complain about having to run them into Medford all the time.

Isn't it about time we change?

Carole L. Van Voorde
447 N. 5th
Central Point, Ore.

To the Editors:

Our City Park is just across the street from my home and the home of my sister, Lu Ellis Bodin. In open view where we can see who is using it and how they enjoy the privilege of its use. At this time there are 7 cars parked, with the passengers seated at a row of tables enjoying the park. The last few weeks of my late wife "Petie's" life, she enjoyed sitting where she could look out our front windows and see the children playing, romping on the lawn, running through the sprinkler spray enjoying the life that all children are entitled to. And the cars with trailers, campers, etc., from every state in the un-plus Canada, stopping long enough to eat their meal and enjoy the coolness of the shade. The workmen, Power Co., telephone company, Hiway workers, carpenters and men from all walks of labor and life, coming here to enjoy the few minutes they were allowed for their lunch hour.

Mrs. Gleason remarked on several occasions the past year, how beautiful and well kept the Park is. And what a wonderful shrine it is in the city. These words I have passed on to the City Administration at various times, and I am sure that they as a group appreciated the compliments. But I am wondering how many of our residents, tax payers, citizens and so on have ever noticed just what a wonderful place our park is?

Lodges, Churches, Civic Organizations, our Good Fire Department, City Employees as a group, use this park many times during the year for their picnics, recreation periods, Lodge Ceremonials, Children Guidance hour etc. Our Elementary School Classes make much use of our Park.

I have made it a point to visit with any and every family that drive up with a camper or trailer. I have talked with people from Maine, Vermont, Delaware, Florida, two from Canada, Utah, Idaho, Mo., dozens from Calif., Ore. and Wash. Each time the people have paid compliments to the Park, and the hospitality of the City. Very few have left a mess from their lunches, meals and play activities.

I know that you have a small paper and cannot print all that I would like to say in regards to our Park. But Please print what you can and INVITE EVERYONE,

YOUNG AND OLD TO COME AND VISIT OUR CITY SHRINE. THANK YOU
Merv Gleason
632 Manzanita St.

SCHOOL STORY cont'd

from Page 1

social studies; Mrs. Maureen Shore, Math.; Harvey Conn, Boys Phys. Ed.; Mrs. Grace Brownlee, 6th grade; Mrs. Barbara Jaquette, 6th grade; Mrs. Viola Laird, 6th grade; Donald McCoy, 6th grade; Ronald McKenna, 6th grade; Mrs. Erma Taylor, 6th grade; Mrs. Laura Patterson, 5th grade; Lawrence Shearer, 5th grade and Charles Willson, 5th grade.

New teachers at Richardson are: Mrs. Jean Barnhart, 3rd grade; Mrs. Donna Coleman, 3rd grade; Tom Fryback, 4th grade; Mrs. Jill Garrow, 5th grade and Allen Reitzenstein, counselor.

Teachers returning at Richardson are: First grade - Mrs. Ruby Bradshaw, Mrs. Rhoda Haskins, Miss Ila Mae Highbotham, Mrs. Eleanor McDonald; Second grade -

Mrs. Janey Harbour, Mrs. Nile Johnson, Miss Olivia Ryerson, Mrs. Betty von der Hellen; Third grade - Mrs. Susan Ambrose, Mrs. Cora Neill; Fourth grade - Mrs. Olive Manley, Mrs. JoAnn Sattler, Mrs. Lois Sullivan and 5th grade, Wesley Clafflin.

New teachers at Jewett are: Mrs. JoAnn Anderson, 1st grade; Mrs. Marjorie Cowling, 1st grade; Mrs. Joyce Tinketh, 2nd grade; Mrs. Dorothy Wolfe, 2nd grade and Mrs. Leota Lariza, 3rd grade.

Teachers returning at Jewett are: First grade - Mrs. Oakley Bowers, Mrs. Mary Gardner and Mrs. Vera Steele; Second grade - Mrs. Helen Dressler, Mrs. Ethel Morrison, Mrs. Viola Schwab; Third grade - Mrs. Ruth Brewster, Miss Mabel Dodson, Mrs. Mildred Elkins; Mrs. Audrey Wingfield; Fourth grade - Mrs. Marguerite Black, Mrs. Catherine McDonald, Mrs. Ruth Urie, Raymond Miller, Mrs. Lois Webb.

New teachers at Gold Hill Schools are: Mrs. Elsie Reineau, Homemaking; Mrs. Louise Ryn, Language Arts; Miss Dorothy Burgess, Music grades 1 - 8; Mrs. Ann Cramer, 3rd grade; Mrs. Agatha Larson, 3 - 4 grades and Mrs. Ann Stults, 2nd grade.

Teachers returning at Gold Hill Schools are: Walter Doherty, vice principal; Mrs. Muriel Battelle, Dean of Girls; Norman Holden, 5th grade; James Holloway, Math.; Mrs. Jess Jacobson, 5th grade; Paul McBeth, 6th grade; Mrs. Yvonne Miller, 6th grade; Jack Parker, Science; Marvin Throne, Band; First grade - Mrs. Wilda Franks, Mrs. Barbara Toner; Second grade -

Mrs. Mary Howell; Third grade - Mrs. Mildred Mack; Fourth grade - Mrs. Rebecca Estremado, Mrs. Ida von Buskirk.

New teachers at Sams Valley Schools are: Mrs. Susan Henderson, 1st grade; Mrs. Nina Huffman, 2nd - 3rd grades; Other Richey, 4th grade; Mrs. Jean DeArmond, 7th grade; Richard Theil, 7th - 8th grades; Mrs. Marlene Gumm, Music and Sherman Lynch, 4th - 5th grades.

Teachers returning to Sams Valley are: Mrs. Rudella Anderson, 2nd grade; Mrs. Althea Burreson, 3rd grade; Mrs. Zaida Acker, 5th grade; Phillip Lynch, 6th grade; Phillip Sweet, 8th grade.