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EDITORIALS

FREE PALAVER

By Paul Hornbeck

DON FABER SHOULD SUCCEED BRANCHFIELD

Jackson County could do no better than send Don Faber to Salem to take the place of Ed Branchfield in the legislature. Among those available for the position since the resignation of Branchfield, Don Faber is perhaps the most knowledgeable person in the affairs of Jackson County, its needs and interests in the state and as they relate to the state.

Don Faber has always been an able man, but time was when his impetuosity outstripped his ability. But the development he has made in the four years he has been county commissioner has been good to see. Faced with county problems, he has learned to turn his impetuosity into good hard work and investigation before judgment is made. When Don delves into a problem today there is nothing half-hearted about it—it is whole hog or none. He wants to find out what is best for the people he is working for.

Don's theory of representative government is American to the core. As a commissioner, he has not been concerned about what he could get for himself out of the office, but what he could accomplish in the interest of the people who elected him. He knows that our economic system and our form of government can and has and will work together for the good of all concerned if proper effort is made, and he is willing to make that effort. He knows that good things—progress and development—don't come for free. So he looks for quality results at the fairest price.

For our money, we had rather have a representative like that in our state legislature than to have the smooth schemer type who is constantly looking for a technical loophole through which he can pull in a bigger haul than his neighbor is able to get.

We trust that the members of the Republican County Committee will give due and fair consideration to Don Faber's claim for the state representative job. If they will, we are sure they will make him number one on their slate of recommendations to the county court. Nor could the Court find a man who will put more honest effort and competent dedication into the job.

COULD BE HATFIELD HAS A LITTLE RESTRAINT

Oregon's fine-feathered budget planners are somewhat disappointed over the budget submitted by outgoing Gov. Hatfield. Seems that Hatfield has at least some sinful sympathy for Oregon taxpayers, and we can assure him that his fiscal suggestions are appreciated by at least some of us plain folks scattered over the state.

In the budget he submitted last week for consideration by the coming legislature and administration, his recommendations for school money at all levels are far short of the "new distribution formula" worked out and proposed by the lead huskies who are pulling the state's educational sleds. Doctors Minear and Llewellyn and their coterie of educational mathematics manipulators have figured out that unless we crash construct about 77 new half-million dollar stone-faced buildings from Brookings to Enterprise in the next three years, our little ones are going to grow up unable to sign their names with anything but an X.

It's so sad to find this out. But maybe since Hatfield is going to move his kids to Washington, D.C., he thinks that with only 25 of the new buildings the commonplace people of Oregon can at least teach our kids how to perform the socially correct motions necessary for daily teeth brushings. We gotta maintain our culture, yu know. Hatfield thinks that we could get by on an increase of about \$20 million for the Basic School Support Fund over the next biennium. The State Board wants \$70 million.

When our noble educators socialize their feet under the planning table, turning their minds to our ignorant little people, their wild-eyed compassion prompts pencilpushing the likes of which you can hardly imagine. And when the columns are toted up, look what a symmetrical mountain of paltry 40c dollars must be raised by tomorrow at sunrise if we are to turn out high school graduates twelve years from now with enough intelligence to give the properly recognized ziparoo to the frug or whatever counterpart of it may be in the vogue of conformity at that time.

How on earth the American people ever got as far along the road to civilization as we are, is becoming more and more a mystery to us. Now we learn that the projected developments for the next 25 years must be rounded out and paid for by tomorrow midnight, or Genghis Khan will overtake and rob us of all our pride and joy. And anyone who doesn't believe and agree with the program is against education. A few years back we were squares. Don't know what appellation the young set would apply to us this morning, but admittedly we get so fired up at some of these progressive goings-on that it would hardly be appropriate to say that we are "cool".

At any rate, you taxsuckers better simplify the gouge button on your tax pockets for the next biennium.

FLEMMING AND THE N.C.C.

By the time this gets into print, the State of Oregon will probably gain the dubious distinction of have one of its citizens named head of the National Council of Churches. The word dubious is used deliberately and admittedly could have various meanings. You may feel at liberty to put your own interpretation upon it.

At least one of the things we do mean by our use of the word dubious is with reference to the philosophies of the Oregon man who will head the NCC, Dr. Arthur S. Flemming, President of the University of Oregon. Dr. Flemming has been quite active in the NCC as a member of its General Board. The NCC's name formerly included "of Christ", since it is presumed to represent some forty leading Protestant Christian church denominations.

One of Dr. Flemming's philosophies, as promulgated by him into resolutions on the part of the NCC, is recognition and "play-

WASHINGTON AND

"SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

Wheat farmers generally view the Government's sudden but belated announcement of a 15 per cent increase in acreage allotment as practical as bolting the barn door after the cattle have fled.

In top wheat producing states like Kansas, the allotment expansion permit arrived too late for fall planting which is done in early August.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman's motive in announcing the addition of 8.9 million acres is to create an opportunity for farmers "to plant more land to wheat where wheat production is profitable, while maintaining their eligibility for program benefits."

There has been frustration and discontent among many wheat farmers about being restricted in their planting of the crop. Gov. Henry Bellmon of Oklahoma, also a wheat farmer, had urged Freeman to raise the wheat allotment, or if possible, abolish it altogether.

Wheat restrictions originated in order to limit surpluses of the crop, as well as to support prices. Farmers themselves have voted to voluntarily limit their wheat harvests.

But farmer objections to compulsory controls view them as a government scheme to manipulate the market: rebuilding CCC Government wheat stockpiles, and dumping them onto market in effort to lower prices.

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ing up to" Red China. The good Doctor doesn't deny that Red China is Communist, although a little research could show that he was among those who, in the late forties, assured us (unconvincingly) that the Reds were merely an agrarian movement, much more important to China than Chiang Kai-shek's Christian-oriented effort at stabilization. Indeed, communism seems to have a rather favored entree in the liberal philosophy of Dr. Flemming and his fellows. He has never displayed other than a welcome mat to such men as Gus Hall, chief American Communist, when they came to address the campus of our university.

Here is a man at the head of a great organization which presumes to so believe in the authority and reality of Christ that it calls itself Christian. Yet they play up to and seek closer communion and cooperation with the advancement of Communism, whose declared basic tenet is denial of Christian principles and enmity for Christianity's Christ. Christian Americanism believes that right and wrong, freedom and servile degradation, are as opposite as white and black can be. But atheistic Communism teaches that murder and rapine and the mailed fist are perfectly right and proper if they are used for the advancement of despotic socialism. Karl Marx declared such doctrine and it is diabolically sacred to the Kremlin and Mao Tse-tung to this day, all soft talk to the contrary notwithstanding.

Through such a philosophy the young people of our state are being taught that Christian principles are no better than Communist tenets, that right and wrong are relative matters. The NCC has led in kicking God out of American education. We will not be surprised if we are once more labeled "extremist" because we take no pride in the fact that the head of the NCC is also head of our State's foremost educational institution.

By way of information, Dr. Flemming has had great collaboration in our good state the past week as his fellow brotherly philosopher, Nobel Prize Winning Dr. Linus Pauling dished out some of the same line of sophisticated rot to students of Oregon State University in Corvallis. Says he believes in the free enterprise system, BUT wants our wealth distributed on some basis other than earning—matter of right, you know. Also says the U.S. is waging "an illegal, savage war" in Vietnam.

We do hope that Doctors Flemming and Pauling heard what we heard the other evening over TV. Anita Bryant sang "THIS IS MY COUNTRY"—oh, so delightfully. It had been quite some time since such a staccato of electric impulses had run up and down our spine, while our pumper beat a hastened rhythm. We just wonder if the great Doctors are too elevated for that kind of "lowbrow" thrill to affect them any more. Anyhow, we are glad that Anita is going to help bring those tingles to our boys in Viet Nam this Christmas. Bless her heart.

SOC Grabs 5th Place In NAIA Tournament

Southern Oregon College's big men led the Raiders to a 103-97 victory over OTI Saturday afternoon and fifth place in the NAIA Tip-Off tournament at Salem.

Jack McWhorter hit for 37 points against the Owls while his teammate, Tony DiUlio, racked up 31 and pulled in 20 rebounds. The win gave the Raiders a 2-1 record for the tournament, losing to Cascade College and beating George Fox and OTI.

Cascade went on to the championship game, losing to Wilamette, 95-79. Linfield finished third by whipping Pacific, 98-75, and OCE got seventh place with a 85-58 win over George Fox.

DiUlio and McWhorter, hitting consistently for the first time this year, pulled SOC away to a 49-38 lead at halftime, then continued to pour on the coal for the win. The Raiders, who shot a cold 28 per cent from the floor in the first game of the tournament,

Farmers further resent the statement of President Johnson that high farm prices are a cause of our present inflationary cost of living. Secretary Freeman received bitter reactions during his recent tour of Midwestern farms, and was unable to pacify farmers.

Meanwhile, back at the grocery store, Federal farm officials informed House investigators that the cost of feeding the American family has risen 3 per cent from a year ago. Politicians across the nation have been hearing gripes from the housewife that prices of meat, bread, eggs, milk—food most needed by consumers—have all zoomed skyward.

In Washington, the Senate Agricultural Committee requested a Federal Trade Commission inquiry into inflationary bread and milk pricing.

Congressmen, Agriculture Department officials, and farm organization spokesmen take the farmer off the hook: "In an expanded economy, food prices must go up," stated National Grange legislative representative Harry Graham. He further suggested that to cut prices it would be necessary to eliminate minimum wages and union shops responsible for increased wage demands.

The Government has established a Labor Dept. consumer counselor, Mrs. Esther Peterson, to further educate the consumer to the best buys.

However, thoughtful consumers might well question whether the trouble lies in bad purchasing judgment, or in the Administration's fiscal policy which has hiked prices to the stars.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

In the Medford Tribune 11-6-66: "Chairmen of the National Committees of the Democratic and Republican parties sum up the record and describe what each party offers the voter on November 8." Well, the TIDE TURNED and conclusions are that we still have a 2-party system, "a system under which our nation has become the greatest the world has known!"

So, Now What? Great the fall thereof??? Signs point that way, — unless ways are mended SOON, and mightily.

One might also say, under which system the two parties, one after the other, each when with too much power, helped to destroy a people, its heritage and its hope, devastate the land and rob future generations of their heritage of the most bountiful and beautiful land on this planet: Forests and their precious life of flora and fauna, clean and clear living waters, are mostly gone. Even the majestic, ancient Great Sequoias, stolen from the people years

ago, are greedily devastated for immediate dollars — soon to be spent in wars over the earth. (Read "The Prophecy of An American" in "Lone Eagle")

Then came more secret thieving disintegrators of "our great nation," decay from within. Men, honorable (?) men, elected or appointed to positions of high trust and responsibility, sworn on oath of honor to guard and protect our nation and the U.S. Constitution against foreign or domestic enemies, turned traitorous, disregard statutes of our Constitution, impose foreign edicts, remove or destroyed our defenses at home and abroad; leaving our nation, our land, open and free to and for enemies to organize and operate Communist political parties, while our men and boys are sent halfway around the earth to "fight Communists." — — — p. 72, "The Impending Story." Russian and Chinese officials are emphatic in their declaration that Dr. Rostow's services to the Communist camp are ten times more effective

than that rendered by Alger Hiss." Dr. Rostow was close advisor to President Kennedy and Senator L.B.J. in 1961, — until Kennedy chased Russians from Cuba. (Read Rostow's 1960 book, "The United States in the World Arena") Read J. Edgar Hoover's "Masters of Deceit". Must we have a Rip Tide or Revolution to stop enemy plunder???

John E. Gribble,
Medford, Oreg.

Rafe Lamar Anders, 14939 Old Stage Rd., Medford. — Violation basic rule. \$10. fine.

Jenny Lou Thompson, PO B. 163, Gold Hill. — Disobeyed traffic signal. \$15. forfeited.

Thomas Leonard Weaver, 1994 Table Rock Rd., Medford. — No back license plate. \$10. forfeited.

Rafe Lamar Anders, 14939 Old Stage Rd., Medford. — No tail light on stop light. \$10. suspended.

Robert Dewayne Hunt, 2130 Stewart Ave., Medford. — Violation basic rule. \$10. forfeited.

Chief's Blotter



Robert Leland Ward, 6303 McLaughlin Dr., C.P. — Defective equipment. \$10. fine.

Larry Lynn Howell, R. 1, Bx. 563, Wagner Creek, Talent. — Disobeyed traffic signal. \$5. fine.

Camping Guide Features Oregon's Coast

Camping Guide, a nationally circulated magazine which specializes in auto, trailer, boat, and pack camping for the whole family prominently Oregon outdoorsman and writer has done an excellent profile on the camping beachcombing, fishing, swimming, dunes buggy rides and sheer beauty to be found along the Oregon Coast.

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