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ARTHUR EDWARD POWELL
Editor and Proprietor

EDITORIALS

NATIONAL BIBLE WEEK

Today the enemies of America's sacred traditions are bending every effort to replace Freedom and Liberty and Justice under God with national socialism and policing Government. It is for liberty-loving Americans to show the world in unmistakable terms that faith and trust in the "Book of Books," which will never be banned under our Constitution, will continue to be our Guide. National Bible Week is a manifestation of such a resolution.

To emphasize the importance of religion in maintaining a free government, the Laymen's National Committee, a non-sectarian, non-profit organization, sponsors National Bible Week—this year October 18-24. It uses every possible avenue to stimulate people in all walks of life to be Bible conscious, irrespective of class, creed, or color.

THE SMOKER'S RESPONSIBILITY

The cigarette you just reached for is more than a little paper tube filled with tobacco. It is a potassium chlorate torch that will burn at a high heat until it is consumed to ashes. The chemical is mixed with the tobacco in order to make it burn steadily.

The significance of this should be clear to anyone. The apparently harmless cigarette is one of the greatest menaces to life and property when carelessly handled. Last year, careless smokers were responsible for 130,000 fires—many of which caused death, injury and

high property damage. Will the total be greater this year?

The rules for safe handling of cigarettes, and all other tobacco products, are simple enough. Always put them out in an ash tray or some of other safe container when you're done with them. Never throw a burning butt from a car—this particular type of carelessness has caused some of the worst forest fires the country has known. That's one reason the car makers put an ash receiver in cars. And, above all, don't smoke in bed. A cigarette will set bedding afire far more quickly than most of us realize—as many a smoker has learned to his sorrow. And smoking in bed has sent a legion of smokers into the hereafter prematurely.

So, if you smoke, accept the responsibility that goes with it—the responsibility to use tobacco safely, in accordance with the rules.

MEAT AND HOMES

Some people are unable to buy as much meat as they would like. Some people cannot build homes because of record prices for labor and supplies. During the depression steers on the hoof sold for as little as six cents a pound, and hogs went for three cents. There were people then who could not buy meat or build homes, even at rock-bottom prices. Then, as now, supply and demand were the controlling factors in establishing prices—and it is always true that families in the lower income brackets are constantly confronted with the problem of how to make both ends meet.

Wages and employment are at record levels. This has generated a tremendous demand for meat. The supply of meat has not kept up with that demand. Last year the feed crops were relatively short. As a consequence, livestock numbers were reduced. The marketing of beef cattle in 1948 has run well below the level of 1947. The point is that for several years we have been eating our beef cattle faster than we have produced them. Meat animals aren't machines that can be swiftly made in any desired quantity on a production line. It takes months and years to ready stock for market and no efficiency expert has found a short cut. When demand tends to be greater than the supply, high prices are inevitable.

A reimposition of price controls would discourage production, and probably bring about an acute meat shortage. Much of the available meat would be diverted into the black market. And the lower incomes would be wore off than ever.

Increased meat production is necessary. It will come eventually. In the meantime, supply and demand establish the prices at which meat is sold in our free market, and it is folly to blindly condemn farmers, packers or anyone else.

Cordon Urges Support Bi-partisan Policy

OREGON CITY, Oct. 21—United States Senator Guy Cordon of Oregon urges strong support of the nation's bi-partisan foreign policy and at the same time warns that there are individuals and factions in this country who "want to see us divided."

Oregon's senior senator, speaking before a Clackamas county republican rally, stated that "no matter how we differ on domestic policies, when it comes to maintaining a government for the people, by the people and of the people, there can be no division."

The senator paid high tribute to Senator Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, the senate's foreign relations committee chairman, describing him as the outstanding man in America in the field of foreign relations.

He pointed out that since the bi-partisan foreign policy became effective at the close of the shooting war, "we have not lost a diplomatic battle."

Speaking of his own record in the senate, Cordon frankly admitted that "you can't be right all of the time because the problems facing the world are too complex."

"This world of ours is out of joint," he said. "We came out of world war II with most of the yardsticks of yesterday gone."

The senator tossed in a plug for the republican presidential ticket when he stated:

LIST YOUR PROPERTY WITH US Then Start Packing! T. J. Hight—Realtor
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"We're in a time of trial and error and we want clear heads at the helm. We want men of the highest calibre and the republican party has two of them."

He stated that we need have no fears regarding the domestic problems of the day, explaining that while they are difficult, "we will solve them." He stressed the complexities of the international scene and urged unified support of the nation's policies.

Homecoming Plans Near Completion

University of Oregon, Eugene, October 21 (Special)—Welcoming preparations for alumni returning to the University of Oregon for Homecoming weekend, October 22-24, are nearing completion, Beverly Buckley, Portland, alumni chairman has announced.

Alumni are asked to register as soon as they reach Eugene, Miss Buckley said. Registration booths will be open in Johnson hall from 1 to 6 p.m. on Friday, and 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Saturday; in the Osburn hotel from 3 to 8 p.m. on Friday and 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Saturday; in the Eugene hotel during the same hours as the Osburn hotel; and at Hayward field from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. on Saturday.

A cup will be awarded at the Homecoming dance, Saturday, October 23, to the house having the largest number of alumni registrants. There will be open house in all campus living organizations and buildings Sunday.

Order of the "O" alumni will be entertained at a luncheon Saturday at 11:30 a.m. in Gerlinger hall. Reedy Berg, Huron, S.D., is in charge.

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Jenkins to Address H.S. Press Conference

University of Oregon, Eugene, Oct. 21 (Special)—Frank Jenkins, president of the Oregon Newspaper Publishers association and publisher of the Klamath Falls Herald and News, will headline the program of the 22nd annual Oregon High School Press conference, scheduled on the University of Oregon campus November 5 and 6. Jenkins will address conference members on "The Future of Germany."

Dr. Paul S. Dull and Dr. Roy C. McCall, staff members of the university, will be among the principal convention speakers on a program that will include a series of five round tables featuring guest and faculty speakers. Dr. Dull will speak at the advisers' luncheon Friday, November 5. An assistant professor of history and political

science, he will speak on "Japan Today." Dr. McCall, head of the university speech department, will talk before a general assembly of the conference Friday.

More than 230 high school editors and advisors are expected to attend.

You can generally tell, from the bulge of the screen door, if a Central Point home contains children.

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Put a Farmer in the Legislature November 2nd

Ben Day Is A Farmer—

Instrumental in securing the Agronomy Experiment Station, Chairman Advisory Board, 13 years member Jackson County Agricultural Planning Conference; A.C.P. Committeeman; Grange Member.

Ben Day Is A Stockman—

President Jackson County Stockman's Assn.; Director Western Oregon Stockman's Assn.; Executive Committee Oregon's Cattleman's Assn.

Ben Day Is An Orchardist—

Familiar with the problems that confront the Fruit Industry.

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE WHOLE COUNTY ONE MEMBER OF OUR DELEGATION TO THE LEGISLATURE MUST UNDERSTAND FROM PERSONAL EXPERIENCE THE PROBLEMS AND NEEDS OF OUR LARGEST INDUSTRY.

VOTE FOR BEN DAY

STATE REPRESENTATIVE

Paid Adv.

Keep Him Working For Oregon



U. S. Senator GUY CORDON (Republican)

His seniority in the U. S. Senate is of great value to Oregon

- Member of Six Major Sub-Committees of the Senate Appropriations Committee, handling appropriations for: Hydro-Electric Power, Flood Control, Rivers and Harbors, Reclamation, Public Lands, Indian Affairs, Forestry and Agriculture.
- Chairman Treasury-Post Office Appropriations Subcommittee.
- Chairman of the Appropriations Committee to Investigate European economic conditions.
- Member Senate Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs.
- Chairman, Centralia, Illinois, mine disaster committee.
- Chairman of the sub-committee to investigate the Near East oil situation.
- A one-man investigator of the Hawaiian Statehood request.
- Chairman of the Joint Committee to Investigate the Island Possessions and Trust Territories in the Pacific.

Retain U.S. Senator Guy Cordon
NOVEMBER 2nd

Pd. Adv. Guy Cordon For Senator Comm., Geo. F. Jameson, Exec. Secty. Portland Ore.

THE GILLNETTERS WOULD SNARE YOU WITH THEIR NET OF MONOPOLY!!



MRS. HOUSEWIFE... when one small group gains control of a food product's source can you imagine what might happen to the price of that food product—and to your cost of living? Throwing out a net of high-sounding words about "resources, sports fishing and tourist dollars" the Gillnetters' Union have forgotten to tell you one thing.

The initiative bill for the elimination of fixed gear in the Columbia River gives to the gillnetters 90% of all the catch on the Columbia River — the remaining 10% being caught by the Indians at Celilo

The Oregon Fish Commission in its June, 1948 report, the *Oregon Voter*, and Oregon State Planning Board, all say the same thing. Elimination of fixed gear on the Columbia River does not act as a salmon conservation project—but in reality only means that other gear catch more and the gillnets will be all that are left.

What could happen to your food budget under a virtual monopoly? What might happen to salmon prices? You have had experience with other monopolies—what is your answer?

And bear this fact in mind—if the gillnetters did not want to gain absolute control—why would they initiate this monopoly bill? Both the state legislature and the Oregon Fish Commission have the authority to regulate all gear for salmon fishing, if it were necessary.

The bill to "eliminate fixed appliances" is not necessary — it only puts monopolistic control in the hands of a minority group — the gillnetters.



- Vote against monopoly
- Vote against an unnecessary measure
- Vote against "high cost of living"

VOTE 319 X NO