

EDITORIAL



It's A Nuisance, But What To Do

Mayor Conley Lanham and the members of the city council are faced with an embarrassing situation which, far from being solved, appears to be growing worse by the day. It is with relation to the disposal of garbage, a matter with which the present administration and previous councils have struggled for a number of years.

In the present situation it is not so much a matter of having a place for disposal of the town's refuse; it is a matter of getting the best use out of the property owned by the city for that purpose. The location of the tract is such that it is not acceptable to residents of the neighborhood and in recent years this has led to more or less friction.

In all justice, no censure is due the neighbors for their dislike of the dump yard. On the other hand, the city has a right to use the property and, according to the opinion of attorneys present at Monday night's session of the council, the right extends to the roadway leading to the property. Closing of this roadway in recent weeks has led to friction between the city and one of the neighbors. At the same time it has handicapped garbage disposal, causing dissatisfaction with the service and placing the garbage collector in an unfair light.

It is an unpleasant situation and one which the city council would like to remedy. A canvass has been made in search of a new location but as yet nothing has been found that can be obtained for a price within the city's reach, or that could be developed satisfactorily. This means that the present site will have to be used until a suitable tract can be found. It is not possible to dispose of garbage here and there. A suitable place has to be fixed and that will require some time even after a site is acquired.

At the time the dump ground was put into operation no one could foresee the eventual growth of the town and the large volume of waste the tract is required to handle. It might have been possible at that time to have acquired an acre or two more which would have forestalled the present situation. As it is, the city has the ground, it has been used since the early '20's and from present indications it may have to be used

several years longer before a change can be made. Nagging and placing obstructions will not solve the problem. That only leads to greater misunderstanding.

Just Who's Doing Too Well?

A current issue of one of the numerous magazines coming to the editorial desk contained this paragraph: "The labor press is publishing names of corporation officers who receive more than \$75,000 a year. The corporation executives are sensitive about it but not sensitive enough to have their salaries cut below \$75,000 where they will not be exposed to the public glare."

On another page is an article entitled "The Unions Own a Chunk of Washington," which reveals the growth of the unions in recent years and their descent upon the national capital where they are as deeply entrenched near official circles as any other group, and probably wield more influence with the present administration. We quote: "There was a time when labor unions rented cobwebby quarters in out-of-the-way buildings with dark halls and stairways. . . Now the rich days have come, and the unions have moved to finer quarters. Now they don't pay rent. Now they own their own swank buildings. They act as landlords, collecting rent from famous tenants who have nothing to do with the labor movement. In the city of Washington the unions own a number of office buildings, assessed for local tax purposes at more than 4 1/2 million dollars. The actual market value is probably 8 million. . . In addition, unions hold other commercial property, concealed in the names of trustees, worth perhaps 2 million dollars. Thus the total market value of their real estate in Washington is estimated at 10 million dollars or more."

No one will deny the right of the unions to own their own buildings and strengthen their position, but they should also scan the payrolls of some of their executives when turning the spotlight of publicity upon the salaries of officials of the corporations without which they would scarcely be able to acquire 10 million dollars worth of real estate in the national capital, not to mention the labor temples throughout the nation.

Lexington Jackrabbits Trim Mitchell But Lose to Pilot Rock

The Lexington Jackrabbits were defeated on the local field by the Pilot Rock team Friday, 24-0. In the week preceding it was a mistake in the local paper, stating that Mitchell won from the Jackrabbits, as Lexington came home victorious.

Mrs. Bert Breeding was hostess at her home Monday evening for a surprise honoring her son Floyd, on his birthday. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Breeding, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Darnielle and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Irvin and Pinky Wetmore.

Joe Feathers motored to Clackamas Saturday returning Sunday, bringing his wife and new son, James Kellogg, and the other two children. Mrs. Feathers' mother, Mrs. Kellogg, returned home with them for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McMillan were visitors in The Dalles last week. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Rands and Bloodworth and daughter, Mrs. Roger Campbell, were visitors in The Dalles Tuesday of this week. George Tucker of Seattle, brother of Mrs. Arthur Hunt, is spending a few days here visiting. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Rands and children spent the week-end in Portland. Both Rands are teachers in the Lexington school.

Miss Dona Barnett, who has been on the sick list, is much improved at present.

Mrs. Ernestine Majeske mother of Adolf Majeske, is visiting for a few days at the Alex Hunt home.

Eldon Padberg returned to his home Sunday after an appendectomy in a Pendleton hospital one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Leathers are visiting at the C. C. Carmichael home.

Mrs. Maurice Groves entertained the Amicitia club at her home Tuesday night. The evening was spent playing pinocle, during which refreshments of sandwiches, coffee and cupcakes were served. Guest for the evening was Mrs. Otto Leathers. Winning high score was Mrs. Roger Anderson, and low, Mrs. Eldon Padberg.

Mrs. Earl Warner has returned to her home in Lexington after a few weeks visit with her daughter and family. Mrs. Clarence Hayes in Corvallis and her son Vernon and family in Portland.

The Lexington cafe is again open under the direction of Glenn Griffith. It had been closed for some time awaiting repairs.

Mrs. Bill Matthews of Pendleton spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Breeding.

The American Way

THE POISON IN THE CUP

By Dr. Alfred P. Haake  
EDITOR'S NOTE: Alfred P. Haake, Ph. D., Mayor of Park Ridge, Ill., is a noted Economist, Business Consultant, Lecturer and Author.

Some of the ancients had an interesting way of killing off people so as to avoid suspicion of what they were doing. Instead of one lethal dose of poison, or a dagger through the heart, or a fatal clout over the head, they introduced poison, drop by drop, with no immediate visible effects, but resulting finally in the death of the victim. The poison was dropped in doses so small as not to be apparent in the delectable contents of the cup from which the victim drank.

That is what is happening to America, once the home of the brave and the land of the free, champion of righteous causes the world over, savior of civilization and absorber of bankruptcies elsewhere in the world - now slowly destroying herself with the double-forked attack on socialistic bankruptcy abroad while undermining the foundations of freedom and private enterprise at home.

No one in his right senses would accuse Harry Truman and his cohorts, the socialist-labor dictatorship of this country, of deliberately trying to destroy America.

But Harry Truman's wishful intentions and what he is actually doing, are two very different things. The poison that is being administered into the cup of political promises from which America drinks is no less lethal because Harry does not know what he is doing. It is still poison, and it is still destroying America. The death poisons administered with kindly ignorance are just as fatal as though they were administered with deliberate malice.

The product and self-consecrated disciple of one of the most practical and corrupt and vicious political machines ever known in our country, a blindly faithful follower of the political boss who facetiously made him a United States Senator, Harry Truman has never risen to the heights which enable a man to see past his immediate political interests, the minorities through which he can control the majorities, and the temporary benefits of legislative and political manipulation which so often cost far more than their immediate benefits.

Harry Truman is only a symbol or example of the kind of leader

in public life who places party and personal power above the real interests of the people. He does not know enough of the long term forces that control the destinies of men, to let such knowledge interfere with his temporal and immediate interests.

Meantime, the poison continues to drip into the cup—the poison of something for nothing, let the government do it—more and more welfare for weaker and weaker people!

Under the guise of what is called the "Welfare State," the pleasant concection that is poured into the cup for America, carries with it the inescapable poison of growing governmental power and responsibility, the substitution of federal paternalism for individual self-reliance and growth. More and more, the individual is relieved of the responsibility and burden of his own support, which alone can keep him strong and fit to be free, and persuaded to accept instead the services of government which finally waste away his powers and abilities through disuse.

The final tragedy is that we pay for our own destruction. Every dollar that the federal government gives us in one form or another, subsidies and what have you, must finally cost the taxpayers two dollars or more out of future earnings. It is a bad buy to have government do wastefully what we can do much more economically for ourselves.

England is already learning that social medicine is costing the average family more for less efficient service. In industry after industry, production goes down as the government takes over and, if it were not for the charity of the United States, the English Socialist-Labor government would have fallen by now. We are actually helping to keep alive a socialist welfare government at the ultimate cost of destroying England as a nation.

And, when America, having dissipated her resources and sapped the vitality of her people, needs the kind of help we are now giving England, what country in all the world will do for us what we are doing for the English socialists? We are the last of the countries able to give such help, and when our turn comes to ASK HELP there will be none left to give it.

Except perhaps Uncle Joe, with his sardonic grin, who can then take us into the family of slave nations worshipping the pagan bones of Karl Marx.

30 YEARS AGO

October 30, 1919  
A marriage license was issued to John K. Simons, 70 and Tracy Newcombe, 65, by County Clerk Waters this week.

Heppler will have water. That was definitely decided by an overwhelming vote, 230 to 16, last Saturday.

Joe Baty has purchased from Ray Young the J. S. Young ranch of 1,000 acres, which makes him the owner of two good ranches on Eight Mile.

Mrs. C. E. Feldman, who with her husband recently moved to Inne from California, was shopping in Heppler Wednesday.

The Campfire Girls had a ceremonial meeting at the M. D. Clark home last Friday evening. Those in attendance were Willetta Barratt, Ruth Tash, Ethel Mikesell, Florence Cason, Margaret Woodson, Evelyn Humphreys, Velma Hall, Berniece Sigstee, Elizabeth Huston, Olive Boten, Frances Parker, Retha Owens and their guardian, Miss Bell Slate.

James Austin arrived the first of the week from Prineville and will organize a band here. He already has several members in a class he will instruct.

The steering gear on Garfield Wilson's car failed on the Heppler hill last Monday. Car and man landed at the bottom of the hill and outside of a few bruises, Mr. Wilson escaped uninjured.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee C. Cantwell are visiting at the home of Mr. Cantwell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cantwell. The younger Cantwells were married in Pendleton a few days ago.

Dan Stalter returned Saturday from his mining property in the Greenhorns. The main tunnel of his Mayflower mine now runs back over 500 feet and he is very optimistic over the outlook.

Officers for the newly-formed Parent-Teacher association are: President, Mrs. C. E. Woodson; vice president, Mrs. F. W. Turner; secretary, Mrs. A. M. Phelps; and treasurer, Mrs. W. B. Barratt.

USDA, Growers, Food Trade Combine To Urge Use of Country's Most Bountiful Apple Crop

The United States Department of Agriculture is conducting an abundant food program on apples, in cooperation with apple producers and trade groups, which will reach a peak during the period between October 27 and November 5.

The apple crop this year is the largest the country has seen since well before the war, and the concerted effort is to move apples through normal trade channels so that governmental price support buying can be held to a minimum.

Major stress on apples is scheduled for the October 27-November 5 period, which includes the trade-sponsored National Apple week but the unusually large crop—132,126,000 bushels, according to the October 11 crop report—will require emphasis on use for some time after that period, the USDA believes.

Nineteen different apples varieties are important enough in volume to warrant their own listing in the USDA's crop reporting board production tables. Some of these are important primarily in certain sections of the country—the west, for example, mostly produces the Delicious (both the red and the golden), the Winesap, the Yellow Newtown, the Jonathan, the Gravenstein, and the baking queen called Rome Beauty.

In other parts of the nation there are major production volumes of such varieties as the McIntosh, Stymon, Albemarle Pippin (the same as the western Yel-

low Newtown), York Imperial, Baldwin, Northern Spy, Black Twig, Wealthy, Ben Davis, and others.

Man started early on the job of improving the apples he found growing wild in western Asia and temperate Europe thousands of years ago. More than 20 centuries back, historians show, our ancestors were familiar with methods of budding and grafting fruit. It is said that Cato, in the third century B. C., knew seven different apple varieties, and that Pliny, in the first century A. D. knew 36 different kinds.

The U. S. Department of Agriculture says that by the time first settlers were coming to our shores hundreds of apple varieties were known in European countries. The newcomers to our eastern coast brought seeds with them and, in some cases, grafted trees of European varieties. Apple trees were bearing fruit here within a few years after the first settlements were made in the temperate portions of North America.

From these beginnings, the apple spread far and wide in this country. Indians traders, and missionaries helped to carry apples far beyond the white settlements. John Chapman—the almost legendary Johnny Appleseed—tramped through the frontier country in the early 19th century, starting orchards wherever he went by planting a few apple seeds wherever he stopped to chat with someone.

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