

\$50 Fine Given Man Claiming Beating

Portland—UPI—Tommy J. Buckner, 26, former employee of the Oregonian-Oregon Journal, was fined \$50 and given a 30-day suspended jail sentence Thursday in Municipal Court.

Buckner was arrested on a charge of giving a false police report after he said he was beaten by two men who entered his home. He was fined by the newspapers after admitting he made up the beating story for personal reasons.

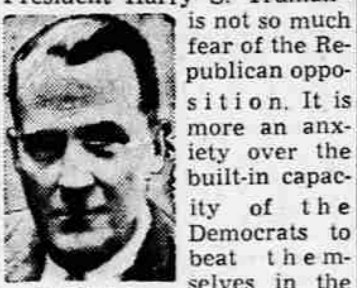
Buckner told Municipal Judge J. J. Labadie he was "extremely ashamed" for what he had done.

Washington Report

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

MODERATE HARRY

Washington—What increasingly haunts Harry—former President Harry S. Truman—is not so much fear of the Republican opposition. It is more an anxiety over the built-in capacity of the Democrats to beat themselves in the Presidential race by unlimited fighting among themselves.



William S. White

At 75 Mr. Truman is for the first time becoming really conscious of the rapid passage of time. In conversation with him, it is easy to realize that his party's heavy physical demands upon him are much harder to bear than they used to be. He does not complain. But this formerly tireless man is now capable both of showing and of admitting fatigue.

Indeed, one gets the impression he would be far less active than he is in this campaign year if he did not feel that one of the deepest obligations of his long career lies upon him. This is his duty, as he sees it: to cajole (and force) all Democratic factions to show restraint toward all other factions.

IT MAY seem a strange thing. But it is true that this old expert in the "give-em-hell" technique counsels a policy of marked tolerance toward each other among all

this year's Democratic Presidential aspirants.

He wants the Democrats to "give em hell," all right—but to give it to the GOP and not to each other. Actually, this point now causes him more concern than does the question as to who is to be chosen by the Democrats.

This explains why, in his speech at the recent Democratic campaign dinner in Washington, he dropped his small bomb that there were several possibilities, beyond the present major figures, for the nomination.

This observation had the immediate effect of bringing others, notably Rep. Chester Bowles of Connecticut, into genuine consideration. But as this correspondent understands the situation, Mr. Truman's basic purpose was much deeper.

HIS action reflected a Truman awareness that the race between the four top aspirants—Senators John Kennedy of Massachusetts, Lyndon Johnson of Texas, Stuart Symington of Missouri and Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota—is getting very rough, so closely are they bunched. And it also reflected a Truman belief that it would do no harm to scatter the heat now centering in this group by pointing out that it was not necessarily an exclusive group.

And, finally, there is an educated guess that Mr. Truman had yet another thing in mind. He was pointing out that he has no absolute interest in any one man that

could possibly rival his interest in keeping the party together as a collective campaign instrument.

In other words, the former President doesn't really think that the question of who is to be the candidate is so important as the question of how and on what degree of party unity he will be run.

He believes that the lack of Presidential competition within the Republican party can be made to hurt the prospective GOP nominee, Vice-President Richard Nixon. He believes a good fight among the Democrats can be helpful to them—to a point. But his recurring nightmare is that the fight might get entirely out of hand and so benefit only the Republicans.

AT LEAST one political observer doubts the theory that the Republicans will inevitably be damaged, on balance, simply because nobody is contesting Nixon for the nomination. This one observer also doubts that the Truman policy of limiting Democratic infighting will be capable of realization as a practical matter.

But the important thing is that Mr. Truman thinks he can bring it off and that he considers it perhaps the biggest obligation he has had since leaving the Presidency.

No one will ever completely understand him without first realizing that to Mr. Truman, the Democratic party is, rightly or wrongly, quite literally everything.

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In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

From Washington: Governor Edmund G. Brown charges that the Eisenhower administration has had a "warped" attitude toward development of the West. The California Democrat said "the pioneer has been replaced by the profiteer."

Brown said that since President Eisenhower took office in 1952 "short-sighted preoccupation with BUDGET BALANCING and an almost servile eagerness to bend to the will of selfish interests have been substituted for vision and courage."

HMMMMM. Let's check up a little. Because of a LACK of budget balancing over the past decade and a half, our national debt has now run up to a total of about 290 billion dollars—of which your personal share is about \$1500. The INTEREST BILL ALONE on our national debt comes to about nine billion dollars a year.

Each billion dollars the federal government spends costs you as an individual about \$3.50. That totals up to \$49.50 for the nine billion dollars of annual interest. If you're the bread-winner for a family of four, your total annual bill for INTEREST on the national debt comes to the rather tidy sum of \$198.

AND—It all goes to pay for a dead horse. It is just INTEREST on money that has already been spent. If—during these years that are past—we had had BETTER

budget-balancers in charge of our government, instead of heavy spenders who have put it on the cuff, you'd have that \$198 to SPEND FOR YOURSELF.

Let's not pan the budget balancers. They help to keep in our pockets money that otherwise our wasteful old Uncle would reach in and take out.

GOVERNOR Pat is a charming individual, and we love him.

But his views on budget balancers are a little on the unsound side—the side calculated to get votes rather than to keep more money in the pockets of the taxpayers.

Umatilla Banker's Death Said Suicide

Umatilla—UPI—The death of Roger J. Bounds, a prominent Umatilla banker and civic leader, has been listed as a suicide by the district attorney's office.

District Attorney Richard J. Courson said Thursday night: "We're satisfied that Bounds apparently shot himself in a barn at the rear of his residence just before noon Thursday." Police said a .12-gauge shotgun was apparently used. The banker left a note but its contents were not revealed.

Bounds, president of the Inland Empire Bank of Umatilla which has a branch at Hermiston, also was a real estate and insurance executive.

George Stevens Gets Directors Award

Hollywood, Calif.—UPI—George Stevens, director of such motion pictures as "A Place in the Sun," "Shane," and "Diary of Anne Frank," Thursday was named recipient of the D. W. Griffith award of the Directors Guild of America.

The award, which will be made at the guild's annual

Grange News

Butte Falls Grange will meet Monday, Feb. 1, at 8 p.m. at the Community hall. George Goodman of Medford will present the program. The public is invited to attend.

awards dinner Feb. 6 at the Beverly Hilton hotel, is presented each year in recognition of outstanding creative achievements by a director.

MAIL TRIBUNE, Medford, Or. Friday, Jan. 29, 1960

MAMIE WINS AWARD New York—UPI—Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower, national honorary chairman of the Heart Fund for four successive years, has been named recipient of the American Heart Association's Heart of the Year award. The award will be presented to the President's wife Tuesday at the White House.

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ALUMINUM BAKE & KITCHENWARE (Was 77c Sale Mdse.)

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When winter comes, just let it. Corvair's air-cooled six-cylinder engine rids you forever of antifreeze bills. Corvair has no radiator so you can forget about leaks and worn hoses.

Important as economy is, it tells only part of Corvair's glad story. It is a delight to handle and you couldn't ask for a smoother ride.

The aluminum engine in the rear supplies willing power to the rear wheels, giving superior traction when it's needed most. (Transmission parts and rear axle drive gears are neatly contained in a single compact unit.)

As you glide along, you'll marvel at how easily the Corvair steers (no power assistance needed there) and the sure braking action front and rear. That's the payoff on precise weight distribution. Corvair makes parking a cinch. You'll find yourself tucking it into spaces you never looked at twice before.

There's room enough inside for six adults and the floor is practically flat for remarkable comfort. A wonderfully handy folding rear seat makes it virtually a station sedan.

There's really nothing quite like the ride you get in the Corvair. Independent suspension at every wheel, Corvair's "spring quartet," wafts you over bumps with feathery ease. Engine noise and heat are largely left behind you. (The engine's in the rear, you know.) For coziness in cold weather Corvair has a fast, efficient aircraft type heater.

And the Corvair is as pleasing to the eye as it is to the pocketbook. Its singular styling is new from the road up—the lines charged with motion. Interiors are smart and bright, sprucely tailored with two-tone upholstery of patterned cloth and vinyl. Corvair is available in nine solid colors and seven two-tones.

We modestly submit, and are certain you'll agree, the Corvair is the product of inspired precision engineering—the compact car you'll recognize as the one you've been waiting for.

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