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### Tax Dollars at Home

To the Editor: On a tour of Europe this summer, we found there was no worry about money exchange if you were well supplied with \$1 American bills. We became curious as to why they were so anxious for these dollar bills.

A recent Dan Smoot report answered our question. We cannot get gold for the bills but the foreigners can. Enough of them in the hands of the wrong people can wreck the economy of our country if they demanded gold in exchange for these bills.

A sign in a perfume display case at the Napoleon Bonaparte Hotel in Paris stated "A 20 per cent discount on all perfumes with American Traveler's checks."

We traveled 3,000 miles by bus and train through 10 countries and we saw more poverty in New York City than in all the other countries.

We saw many signs of thrift. Whole families working in the fields, but neat, clean, well kept homes of brick or stucco with nice yards and beautiful flowers. Even along the highways and railroad tracks. No trash or garbage scattered about.

People who have traveled in the United States say we are suckers, giving our money away instead of providing for our own people.

During our tour we saw several military bases with large well kept buildings. Our tour director told us that when they moved out they would just leave everything, that that was the way the American government did.

He showed us a beautiful, very large building in Paris, that was built later but was now being torn down as they had built a new one which he also showed us. We took movies of the one to be torn down from the Eiffel Tower and I did not see a building at our capital, which we visited in 1955, that can compare to it.

In going through customs in Cherbourg, France, and Southampton, Eng., they had counters to place your luggage on so that it could be inspected quickly and efficiently. In New York we had to put our luggage on the floor, line up to take our turn getting a inspector to come and inspect it, while we "hunkered" on the floor, and then get in line again to get a porter to come and carry your luggage to another line where you waited your turn for a taxi.

We need our tax dollars spent on our country and not given away.

Cleo Canoose, 55 Ross Court, Medford.

### Try Someone Else

To the Editor: Congressman Porter admitted Wednesday night on a paid political telecast that he still had a lot to learn. This, I will agree with. Why do we have to pay for this education by sending a representative to Congress that does not care to learn about our problems and does declare publicly that large plywood imports do not even exist. Mr. Porter has been confronted with this problem of the plywood industry by the Douglas Fir Plywood association, fellow Congressmen, the plywood and lumber unions and plywood manufacturers. He still blatantly buries his head in the sand and says the people, not he, are misinformed.

Plywood is by far the largest industry in Josephine county. If larger imports by this so called "Free Trader," we are all going to suffer.

I believe we should elect someone who will try to help this situation for a change. Jackson Beaman, P.O. Box 386, Grants Pass, Ore.

### Kennedy's "Leftwing" Record

To the Editor: The following is taken from an article written by the Rev. Dr. J. B. Carol, editor of the Catholic scientific publication, "Marian Studies."

In general, Kennedy's voting record in the Senate during the past two years and a half reveals that on 67 roll calls on key issues he voted 93 times in perfect agreement with Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota, admittedly the most obnoxious "liberal" egg-head in Congress. See "Kennedy's Record is Like Humphrey's" in Human Events for March 10, 1960.

Specifically, Kennedy has voted consistently to condone the dictatorship of union bosses. He has voted to support increased Government interference in housing, education and other fields, thus furthering the cause of state socialism. He has voted for inflationary measures, regardless of the staggering budget deficit. He has voted against curbing the Supreme Court in

its endeavor to nullify existing legislation protecting us from Communist treason. He has voted to pour millions of your dollars on Communist governments like Yugoslavia and Poland. He has voted to resume the sale of farm surpluses to the Communist bloc.

He joined the smear campaign which led to the rejection of anti-Communist Lewis L. Strauss as Secretary of Commerce. He voted in favor of "liberal" appeaser Charles E. Bohlen as Ambassador to Russia. He favors the repeal of the Connally Amendment without which our constitutional sovereignty would be left at the mercy of unscrupulous International World Court Judges.

The above is all a matter of public record. It is further corroborated by the testimony of the ADA (Americans for Democratic Action) an organization of notorious leftwingers. For the past two years the annual ADA report has given Senator Kennedy a 100 per cent rating, a dubious honor reserved for those who have voted according to ADA promptings on every single issue that counts.

Do you wonder now why the Senator during his campaigns cautiously avoided bringing up the matter of his voting record?

Another interesting phase of Senator Kennedy's political career is his close relationship with Walter Reuther, a ruthless labor dictator and the unchallenged king-maker in the Democratic party. It is understandable that Kennedy, for obvious reasons, is eager to use his senatorial influence to protect the interests of this radical leftwinger.

Is this the kind of leader our country needs in the decisive encounters now being schemed by the Russian Bear?

Thelma Howe, 119 North Keeneway dr., Medford.

### Supports Holmes

To the Editor: For the first time in my life I am writing a newspaper on a matter of public concern. I trust that at this late date, you may find the space to print it.

I wish to speak as a businessman, on the policies and conduct of the office of district attorney.

My business requires my personal attention until 4 p.m. When a relief man takes over. On three occasions I have left my place of business at 4 p.m. and arrived at the District Attorney's office between 4:30 and 4:45 to find no one in attendance. The calls were in regard to bad checks and I now find myself in possession of these worthless checks with no possible course of action.

As Mr. Scannell has been trained and indoctrinated in the policies and procedures of Mr. Reeder as District Attorney, it is only reasonable to assume that he will continue to operate the office as has been done in the past.

I have listened to Mr. Holmes on TV and I have met him on a number of occasions. I believe his promise to keep the district attorney's office open to the public during regular courthour hours is of vital importance to every resident of Jackson county.

I have been a lifelong Democrat, but after careful thought and consideration, I thought and considered, I feel that Mr. Holmes' qualifications for this office are not only equal to, but superior to those of his opponent. Again my I say, that as a businessman, I feel that a vote for Alan Holmes for district attorney is a vote for better business representation in our county.

R. S. Green, Laffing Gas Service, P.O. Box 306, Rogue River, Ore.

### Gallant Suggestion

To the Editor: While I have never been unduly impressed by her husband, I must say that a recent picture of, and article about, Mrs. Charles O. Porter reveals a lovely and gracious lady.

But there is one thing that bothers me and I should like to call it to the attention of my fellow citizens in the fourth district. Mrs. Porter complains that the uncertainty of politics make it hard for her to have a feeling of being settled, and that what she wants more than anything is to work in her yard.

It came to me that the least we voters of the fourth district could do is to see that she has this wish, certainly a modest one, fulfilled.

We can do this by voting for Edwin R. Durno for Congress. The more I think of it, the more I feel it is our duty. We owe it to Mrs. Porter.

With no internal affairs to worry about, her husband would not have to fly off to such places as Latin America, Cuba and perhaps outer Mongolia. There would be no reason why Charlie couldn't

stay home for a while and HELP with the yard. He could settle down like the rest of us husbands and quit this running around all over creation.

Fellow citizens of the fourth district, let's not pass up this opportunity to help a lady in distress!

Jack Parker, Box 1033, Florence, Ore.

### Full-or Right?

To the Editor: After what seemed to be an eternity of pre-election presidential pros and cons, I'd like to stick in the proverbial oar.

Though neither of these fair-haired boys arouses me to any great heights of enthusiasm, I shall vote as wisely as I'm capable. Perhaps it will be for the best or the worst.

However, as I study the news and hear of millions and millions of dollars spent on campaigns, another provocative thought enters the picture. Time and tide has a strange way of distributing so-called necessities. How many multitudes of people are there, I wonder, who would just plain "rather be full than President."

G. B. Farfan, 723 South Newtown Medford.

### Give Back the Roads

To the Editor: In the home of the brave and the land of the freeway, the creeping clutter of roadside signs has aroused the citizens to indicate a billboard control measure before the new highways are similarly taken over.

These people are tired of paying taxes on fine roads that are used as show windows for the national brands boys with something to peddle. They are tired of having their scenery cheapened, their privacy invaded and their intelligence insulted by a blight of ever-increasing billboards, 80 per cent of which are for the sole purpose of indoctrinating a captive audience in brand-name familiarity.

Billboards are a business, a commercial enterprise, and belong, if anywhere, in industrial areas along with other business. They do not belong on our tax-supported roads, where they are actually trespassing on our line of vision.

A flood of misrepresentation and scare billboards has been put out by the opposition from their huge war chest to stamper the voter. The latest blast, a "newspaper," credits the billboards with every good for mankind short of the cure for athlete's foot. It extols them for "saving lives" with huge traffic safety signs. Well, taking your eyes off the road while driving in order to read a traffic safety sign comes under the heading of waking someone up to take his sleeping pills. But it is indicative of a certain type of thinking.

Since tourism is our third greatest industry and the tourist comes here primarily to see our scenery, it would be nice if he could, if he wanted to catch up on beer and car commercials he could stay home and watch TV. If board advertising is so important to them, why do not more of them use it?

Billboard control is not new. Many states have seen the need for it. In Maryland a desperate citizenry got it through their legislature in spite of a powerful billboard lobby, to salvage what was the junkiest state in the union. Their bill, more severe than Measure 15, has worked out very well. (Reader's Digest, "The Great Billboard Scandal of 1960.")

Must we resign ourselves to seeing our magnificent new federal highway become another billboard alley? We have a wonderful chance to get free from the abuses of entrenched billboard interests. This is the little people's fight. Vote Measure 15. Yes and give the roads back to the people who pay for them.

Mrs. Virginia Westerfield, 1090 South Mountain ave., Ashland, Ore.

### Eyes and Teeth

To the Editor: Good Grief! Don't tell me that Paul Rynning is running for the office of County Commissioner. I will not vote for him and this is why:

Sunset Court is a public road. What a mess it is now since Paul Rynning sent his crews to work on it.

An estimator was sent out to tell the property owners the county would charge them \$1 a yard for grading, gravel and oil, payable in advance.

This is the way it works, told to me by Paul Rynning in his office, then, of the County Engineer. The minimum would be \$100, but you only got 75 yards of gravel.

At \$1 a yard, that does not make good sense to me. I told him so. He said, quote: "That is the way it works" end of quote.

So, it is time to elect a man that will see to it that the taxpayers will get a square deal.

I am going to vote for Mr. "Ed" Taylor. I believe he will give us an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth, as the old saying goes.

Lillian Green, 2411 Sunset Court, Medford.

### Too Little, Too Late?

To the Editor: I'm only a poor old country

Who makes his living tilling the sod. There are things going on I don't understand, Seems like a squabble all over the land. The papers have it, the radio too, I can't believe a half of it's true.

I turned on my TV the other night, Picked up the start of a terrible fight, There was smiling Jack and Tricky Dick Going at each other lick for lick.

One would parry, the other feint, "I've hit him hard," "No you ain't!" Jack hurled one from down by the knee, Dick was staggered but said "I agree."

They kept battling all over the place A blow to the body and one to the face. Jack kept smiling at Dick's dark frown. They did their best, but neither went down.

Dick said we're strong in national defense. Jack claimed we're just up on a fence. They each declared what they would do And hurled at each other Que-moy and Matsu.

Jacks said there's thousands without any food, Dick promptly said "I was never so good."

Now, one might assume he was happy indeed, The factories are closed, the workers in need. Dick claimed a foul in this gruelling siege. And said he was hit in the "National Prestige."

Dick looked around for the bald old champ, Who calls the shots in this boys' camp. For he should be with Rocky and Lodge. Telling their boy when to duck and dodge.

When Jack asked about some shady caper. Dick replied "I am writing a paper."

You're trying to turn into total loss. All the efforts of me and my Boss." Dick looked around in grave despair.

For there was Ike on the golf links fair. To the rescue came Ike in his golfing cart. "I'm with you my boy, right from the start. I tried for a Birdie at each of the holes."

But don't like the way this little ball rolls." Will the judges say "Too little, too late?"

When they render the verdict November 8?

M. T. Reeder, Central Point, Ore.

### Two Faces

To the Editor: Two faces—one a physician's, one a politician's.

One appears cold, hard, grasping, narrow, parochial. The other appears warm, sensitive, humane, idealistic, far-seeing, statesmanlike.

Let's return the one to the private practice where he has done so well, and the other to the halls of Congress where he has done so well.

In the above cases appearances are not deceiving, an examination of their public records convinces.

E. B. Antley, 1495 Oregon st., Ashland, Ore.

### Against Spenders

To the Editor: I received a voting record from Portland telling me who voted right and wrong. I am sick and tired of Union bosses using my dues money to promote the election of men with whom I completely disagree.

That takes in all-ALL—who want to add more and more spending, increasing the huge debt of \$92,000,000, thus increasing the tax burden of the working man, because there is not enough of the wealthy, and they can only keep about 10 per cent of their income now.

I'll be voting first time this year. Last year the Federal government took about \$800 of my wages in income tax. I have to pay taxes to pay debts that were made by two Democrat Presidents, some before I was born.

The first two terms of FDR's administration, he spent \$67,518,746,001, this does not include the war debt. It does pay for the WPA experiment, the payment to farmers to kill millions of pigs and dairy cows and de-

stroy millions of acres of cotton, corn and wheat. H.S.T. spent in five years \$191,081,394,191. This does not include the war debt. Mr. Kennedy says the present administration has been wasteful. Ha! Take a look and then do some thinking—all the 31 previous presidents spent \$112,112,167,844 in 156 years.

Did this terrible wasteful expenditure of the people's taxes solve the farm problem, did it solve any of our problems? If spending is the answer we should have been living in a Utopia. After all that spending our defenses were at an all time low when President Eisenhower became President. I can remember our boys were sent to Korea poorly trained and with practically no armaments, but had to ration ammunition in the front line trenches. Do you think I want a Democrat for my Commander-in-Chief?

Neither do I want more taxes held out of my pay check to be wasted like the two past Democratic administrations. I have noted our Republican state government has cut large sums from its expenditures instead of spending us into the red like the Democratic government in the state of Washington.

You young voters are hooked for taxes for past debts for life now. Will you vote for more?

Luther Burk, 392 Redwood ave., Grants Pass, Ore.

### Only One Side?

To the Editor: As a college student living with a girl from Medford, I have been reading the Medford Mail Tribune. It appeals me that in a free thinking country a paper, to which many subscribe, must carry only the views of its editor.

I realize that each has a right to state what he believes, but any medium of communication has a responsibility to its audience to present both sides of an issue.

You as an editor and Herblock as a satirical artist seem to be confused on political affairs. I would like to remind you that Eisenhower as President for the past two terms has been thwarted by a Democratic Congress. Obviously then, Mr. Nixon has not decided the policies nor has he alone passed or vetoed any bills. These gentlemen, have been decided by the Democratic Congress.

Therefore, the paper's cartoons are greatly in error. For example, the cartoon in Tuesday's paper (Nov. 1) is a gross misrepresentation of the facts. The administration is represented as Nixon, when every one knows that "Ike" has been president for the past eight years. In this cartoon, Mr. Nixon is also blamed for the so-called "lags." Tell me then, what has the Democratic Congress been doing all this time?

The point that I am trying to make is that you as editor have the right to express your views, but that it is also a newspaper's duty to give each candidate and every issue a fair representation.

Connie Read, Box 248, Carson Hall, U. of O., Eugene, Ore.

### Daylight for Fishing

To the Editor: In "Communications" of Nov. 2, Mr. Stewart's letter gave his reasons against, or rather his lack of reasons against, daylight saving time. This is typical of those who would vote against the issue.

Here in the Rogue Valley, we have a multitude of outdoor activities. Most of these would be more enjoyable during daylight hours. Such things as fishing and hunting are illegal unless it is daylight.

For those who work at least 8 hours each day, six days per week, vote YES on 2! We would appreciate these extra hours of daylight, and they can harm no one!

Ernest R. Hook Jr., 646 West 11th st., Medford.

### Washington and Aid

To the Editor: The State of Washington may get a new governor in the elections next week. When I was up there last summer many of the people with whom I talked were unhappy with the high spending Democratic governor. He had expected to be elected in a "walk-in," but the Oregonian now states that he is "scared and running hard."

The State of Washington has gone further into the red in spite of \$112 million of revenue increase in the administration of Gov. Rosellini. Lloyd J. Andrews has brought economy to the school system and now is offering to do the same in the Governor's office.

Mr. Andrews realizes that a government cannot spend money on every scheme that comes along and still pay its bills. In a statement of his convictions about federal aid to schools the Washington State Superintendent of Schools said:

"It is my opinion that the Federal Government has absolutely no business offering aid to the states for education. It is impossible for the

Federal to aid a state. The best it can do is to collect taxes from the individuals comprising the state and then redistribute, through various formulas, their money back to them . . . a process that sooner or later will bring control and domination of the educational program by the distributing agency."

"Finance of education must be maintained at the state and local level if we are to assure our children and our children's children continued free development of the mind, unfettered by the regulation of centralized thought. With our system of individual responsibility and free enterprise, we can reward the genius of all the people. This is not possible under centralized regulation by the Federal Government."

Dorlan F. Woods, Prospect, Ore.

### Nature Lover

To the Editor: Perhaps this verse, entitled "Song of a Modern Nature Lover," by Dean Collins, would be of interest before the election. Come, come my love and drive with me And to the woodlands we will fly.

And to the woodlands we will fly. Watching the whiskey signs glide by: And we will note on every side, The scenic beauties it affords On hill and dale, on every side. Of various types of nice billboards. Look, Look! How brightly yonder blooms That giant spark plug and that tire, The brandy signs, soaps and perfumes. Insurance against loss by fire.

I love that "dye and cleaning" sign: It is so colorful and gay—I'll call up that landlord of mine And have him plant one out our way. How sweet that lovely lipstick ad That high above you wheat field towers. To see such always makes me giggle—Hiding those common roadside flowers. I see they've cut that wild rose hedge That used to clutter up the scene And planted all along the edge Bright billboards of a Coke machine. Let's stop beside this billboard here Which shows how one removes one's bunions. And have our lunch and ginger beer And sandwiches and cheese and onions; Toss off the wrappings and give thanks That advertisers, loyal and hearty, Are trimming all our brass and banks And making Nature TRULY art.

The moral: Vote yes on Measure 15 on Tuesday. Rudie Wilhelm Jr., Chairman Highway Protection Committee, Portland 4, Ore.

### Campaign Trickery

To the Editor: I was wondering how long it would be before someone else noticed Durno's billboards. It's not enough that he has money pouring into his campaign like water: he still has to use misleading advertising in the hope of fooling the uninformed voter that he is the incumbent Congressman.

His advertising agency stated that the wording would be changed but I notice the billboards are still up in all their glory. Your saying "Elect Durno" . . . Your U.S. Congressman."

Of course, he also uses the other old Republican trick of omitting the word, "Republican" from all his campaign materials, trying to trap unwary Democrats.

These examples of GOP tactics are typical, and clearly illustrate their contempt for the average voter's intelligence.

I suggest, Mr. and Mrs. Average Voter, that you show your contempt for cheap Republican campaign-trickery by voting Democratic next Tuesday.

Henry F. Padgham Jr., Box 294, Medford.

### Strongman and Dictator

To the Editor: Your Nov. 1 editorial should have some comment during these last days before the election. Hopes for Cubs previously held by Mr. Porter and the "whole free world" as early as three years ago Castro was under Communist influence. This brings up a glaring point. You call Castro the "Cuban strongman," and seem satisfied he is merely "red tinged." He does not yet rate the name of dictator. Dictator is a name reserved by the liberal press for individuals like

Franco who had recently committed the horrible transgression of attempting to give positive and material aid to the Hungarian Freedom Fighters; or to Chiang Kai-shek who must be despised for his harboring, along with hundreds of millions of other Chinese, an indomitable love for their own mainland; or to Syngman Rhee who made the foolish mistake of being a patriot. Then too, we call dictator such peacynish tyrants as Batista and Trujillo who have never had any influence outside their own mainland.

On the other side of the ledger, Khrushchev is a "premier," Castro is a "strongman"; Nehru is a "prime minister"; Sukarno is a "president"; Betancourt is also a "president"; Goinmuka is an "administrator"; Nasser is a "colonel."

The noise surrounding the castigation of Trujillo gives us a picture of the future and what we can expect from international law as presently proscribed and practiced. It may be factually impossible to exonerate Trujillo from any complicity in the assassination attempt on Betancourt; but the process carried out at the recent meeting of OAS never even attempted to prove this accusation.

And remember, Trujillo has been economically boycotted for this alleged part in the assassination attempt, not for his "fascist-like regime," which would have been easier to prove, and the boycott would have at least entered the world of justice, belatedly though it may have been. It may therefore be Mr. Porter's desire not to be credited with any complicity in the latest farce in Latin America.

Porter would deal swiftly and positively with "dictators," but with Communist "premiers" and presidents, and prime ministers, he would sit down and negotiate for peace!

Robert J. Howard, 828 B West 14th st., Medford.

### Rapped Knuckles

To the Editor: I enjoyed your excellent editorial in Tuesday's Mail Tribune. It is high time someone rapped Durno's knuckles for the kind of campaign he is waging. I thought he would have learned a lesson from what happened to G. D. S. in 1958, who used the same tactics and was defeated as a result.

I hope the voters will express their disapproval of such methods by voting for Charlie Porter.

George E. Owen, A life-time Republican, Box 1115, Springfield, Ore.

### Facts Twisted

To the Editor: You performed a real service in your editorial, "The Old Plywood Bit," by pointing out the true causes for the slump in the plywood industry. Mr. Bob Davis, who was on television Thursday evening, carefully omitted to tell his audience that, besides being general manager of Southern Oregon Plywood, he is also Dr. Durno's campaign manager in Josephine county.

By omission and commission he managed, in 15 minutes, to twist the facts concerning the slump in plywood beyond recognition. He did not, however, explain why he and the other producers of plywood had failed to approach the Tariff Commission in an effort to solve their problems. Obviously, they knew that the Tariff Commission would not accept their phony claim that importation of Japanese plywood caused the slump.

This Bob Davis is an accomplished and convincing speaker; what a pity he uses his talents to twist and distort the facts affecting the livelihood of hundreds of plywood workers for political purposes . . . in short, to "get" Charlie Porter, as he told him he intended to do.

This man Davis, who was known for his success as a prosecutor and whose services were available for hire by District Attorneys throughout the state, has now transferred his talents to the political arena.

He joins a select group of hatchmen whose target is Congressman Porter; in their book, the end justifies the means. They know that Charlie has neither the time nor the means to answer these vicious and unwarranted attacks four days before the election.

I cannot believe that the voters with an instinct for fairness and decency will elect to Congress of the United States a man who sanctions such contemptible practices.

Charlie Porter has demonstrated his sensitivity, his honesty, his integrity throughout his four years in Congress and three campaigns. Durno's campaign practices have only served to increase Charlie's stature.

I applaud wholeheartedly your unreserved endorsement of Charles O. Porter, the man who deserves re-election, our confidence, our gratitude and a "whopping majority."

Pat Mills, 924 Alta st., Medford.

### Why Should You?

To the Editor: The UPI news service item, Sunday, Oct. 30, Mail Tribune, shows the Roman hierarchy's tyrannical unchanging practices and politico-church power: "Marchers Protest Church Voting Ban in Puerto Rico." If insufficient to convince any fair-minded person of Rome's determination to throttle freedom of thinking, voting, the press, and other expressions of man's minds, hundreds more factual references are available, and up-to-date too.

The list of criminal acts listed in your Oct. 26 editorial are only a portion of them. There are many, though some less blood-curdling, where politico-church pressure power has been and is being practiced. Political means now are at hand. If Rome's desires are not met this way, more drastic means may be expected, as in bloody Spain and other places, not in the "dim past."

The Roman Catholic church doesn't deny practicing these things currently against freedom. Why should you, for it? John E. Gribble, 139 Kenwood ave., Medford.

Editor's note: We don't. What we do deny is that these things have any relevance to American politics today, or to the loyalty and patriotism of American Catholics.

we begin "learning better how to negotiate" with the major tyrants, Mao Tse-Tung and Khrushchev.

Dick Christianson, 1369 Forrester Way, Eugene, Oregon

Weighted for Charles To the Editor: Many are baffled at the many conflicting statements and opinions concerning the acts and antics of Charles Porter, but I am not. Apparent inconsistencies and acts of non-conformity follow a true pattern.

The meanness that I know about Charles is that he is a Democrat. And the best thing I know about him is he is a non-conformist. As such, many other things must be said about him. "Tries to run the State Department," "Friend of the Dictator" (Castro). "Disgraces his office by walking picket lines," etc. On and on, a long story.

But history has some very interesting examples of those in the past who would not conform, Jesus was a "friend of publicans and sinners." Did worse than try to run the State Department of his day, actually tried to set himself up as "King of the Jews," so they said, and got the little nephew