

The Herald and News

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Panel Discussion

By FLOYD L. WYNNE

The Council-manager plan for the city of Klamath Falls received a thorough working over at the recent League of Women Voters panel held in the Klamath County Library and the plan came through with flying colors.

Three league women did considerable research to be able to bring up the opposing arguments to the plan. I think it well to review some of their position and the answers that were given by the three male members of the panel.

Mrs. Dorothy Alward pointed out that the charter amendment did not specify the salary a city manager would receive. She also wondered since the city owned few public utilities just why a manager was needed. She also questioned that the amendment did not specify that he must make all purchases locally. She also said that since the manager made up the budget what would prevent him from doing whatever he wanted to do in the way of spending.

In answer to these arguments, it was pointed out that the council did not know what it would have to pay for a manager.

This writer, as a councilman, pointed out that the National Municipal League outlined the average salary for a city manager in cities of 10,000 to 25,000 as \$8,725.

Councilman Walter Fleet stated that in cities where they owned such public utilities as water, buses and the like, they had a full time manager for each of the utilities, and in many cases the utility manager was paid nearly as much as the city manager.

On local purchases, Murdo Morrison, chairman of the citizens committee that drafted the charter amendment, pointed out that there would undoubtedly be instances where the manager could make purchases more cheaply from outside sources, and that the taxpayers were entitled to the savings made, that he should never be compelled to pay higher rates just to keep his purchases local.

Fleet sharply pointed out that the manager would be confined to the budgetary figures. He stated that the council is bound each year not to exceed more than a six per cent increase in the previous budget without referring it to a vote of the people.

In all purchases, and all budgets, Fleet said, the manager would be required to remain within the budget of the particular department.

Mrs. Pat Ormiston questioned why the city charter should exclude workers living outside the city limits from working in the city. She quoted figures showing the money on hand in the city at the present time, and listing the bonded indebtedness of the city to show that the city of Klamath Falls was nearly solvent and didn't need much additional savings.

Fleet, who is also on the city finance committee, corrected her figures by pointing out that all money on hand will have been consumed by July 1, and that there certainly was a need for savings. He also enumerated some of the things which the city needed but could not now afford such as an additional fire station, new trucks, new street department equipment and others.

Morrison rebutted one argument by pointing out that the charter does not prohibit persons from outside the city from working in the city, but that the new charter would require that any city manager must become and remain a resident of the city of Klamath Falls.

Mrs. Marguerite Kahl wondered why the new charter amendment contained provisions to amend the method of reading ordinances, contending that it should be embodied in a separate ordinance. She also questioned why the councilmen and the mayor could not train the various employees to more efficiently handle their departments.

It was pointed out that the change in procedure of reading ordinances was necessary to streamline the council procedures. One ordinance alone, in the new building code, will require some four and one-half hours just for reading alone, and it must be read two different times.

The councilmen are all thoroughly familiar with the ordinances in advance, having assisted in drafting them, and city business could be more speedily handled without sacrificing any accuracy.

The dictatorial aspects of the city manager plan were explored in the opening remarks of the positive side of the argument when it was pointed out that any city manager would be entirely at the control of the city council, and

that he could be fired with or without cause.

The council would decide policy and planning and the city manager would put the policy and planning into operation.

The sum total of the arguments both pro and con pointed up the fact that the city manager could not and should not be considered as a cure-all for all civic ills, as Mrs. Kahl said, but that the institution of the Council-Manager plan would result in the people getting more out of their tax dollar.

The panel is the type of intelligent discussion that should be given to this vital topic by the citizens of Klamath Falls.

Helena Rubinstein

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — All her life Helena Rubinstein has puzzled by her ability to get so many things done.

Now in her eighties, this jet-haired, tiny (under five feet) lady business dynamo still travels incessantly and actively bosses a \$25,000,000-a-year worldwide cosmetics empire.

She has financial interests in 100 countries. She maintains three homes, and at one time had eight. She still leads an active social life, regularly prowls through galleries and antique stores to expand her internationally famous art collection.

How does she keep up a schedule that would crack the nerves of her secretaries?

"Keep healthy. And always do first the things you most dislike to do. With them out of the way, you then will find you have plenty of time left to do what you want."

Madame Rubinstein is the epitome of the self-made woman. One of eight daughters of a Polish importer, she emigrated to Australia as a young girl.

In her baggage were a dozen jars of home-made face cream given to her by her mother. That proved to be the basis of her fortune. After studying chemistry, she opened a beauty parlor, took in \$100,000 the first year.

"I still use that original cream formula given me by mother," she said. "Its main ingredient is the juice of water lily leaves." But today her beauty preparations also include such exotic additions as hormones, orchid pollen and powdered silk.

Although surrounded by the trappings of vast wealth... half a dozen Picassos here, a dozen priceless African masks there... she has a down-to-earth attitude toward life and people. She never fidgets long in making up her mind.

Recently, on one day's notice, she invested more than a million dollars in signing as a sponsor for the new ABC-TV network show starring Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca—although she had never seen either perform.

The seat of her empire is a 26-room, three-floor Park Avenue penthouse with 12 bathrooms. She liked the apartment so well she bought the whole building—"so they couldn't raise my rent."

On rare days when she doesn't go to the office, a large plastic bed imported from Paris takes the place of her desk and swivel chair. Snuggled comfortably under the covers, she sometimes summons her top executives to boozier business conferences that start as early as 8 a.m.

Gifted with an ageless intellectual vigor, Madame Rubinstein refuses to heed the pleas of her two sons to slow down. She has always enjoyed hard work, and feels many people today are spoiled be-

cause they don't know the real pleasure that lies in working.

Asked what she regarded as the greatest enemy of womanly beauty, Madame Rubinstein said crisply: "Not time—laziness."

New Job

By SHERI GILES

United Press in Chicago
Gloria Swanson has changed her occupation.

Now she sells her own fashions, dabbles in writing, and gives impromptu lectures on how to stay young though in your 60s.

Miss Swanson is currently on tour with her newest business endeavor (Gloria Swanson Forever Young Fashions). She admits, rolling her huge blue eyes, that she is almost 60, but she is still just as regal as she was in the days of the silent screen.

She proved it by holding court, enthralling 3,200 fans at a fashion show, then 40 or 50 writers at a later news conference.

The glamorous Miss Swanson delivered an off-the-cuff oration on how one stays young.

Watch what goes into your stomach. Beauty comes from inside, not out. Have many interests. Use lots of energy. Get lots of sleep.

And most important, have romance in your life at all times. "I really do prefer talking to men myself," she says coyly.

Grandmother Gloria turns dead serious when she mentions the Swanson diet. This consists of alfalfa sprouts, yogurt, raw milk and salad without dressing. It also bans smoking and drinking.

"I never eat anything that's not organically grown," she says.

From her research with medical books, the congressional record, and personal experience, Gloria feels that we are all in danger of contracting a serious disease from DDT.

"It's all around you," she says, pointing ominously. "You think food and health laws protect you—the heck they do."

Then, she switches to the subject of her first career, acting.

"Young people like drama on the stage," she says. "Young marrieds like, well, something a little lighter. Those in their 40s like something very light."

"But those who are very, very old," she laughs, "insist on romance."

"As for me," says the actress, "I'm like bon ami to all those sweet people, my public. I'm a trademark, a member of the family, a part of their youth."

we see Mrs. Gordon Orr, long active in Republican circles, vice-chairman of the finance committee. She will work with H. G. (Bud) Horn of Portland, who is finance chairman.

Jack Miller, former state chairman of the Young Republican Federation of Oregon is Hatfield's campaign manager and Stuart H. Compton, Salem, treasurer.

In Multnomah County, Mrs. Paul Daugherty, a no other long time worker in the Republican cause, is vice-chairman. Irving Enna is chairman. Moreover, Kathleen Bush, immediate past Jackson County chairman, has been assigned the top post in the Jackson County Hatfield organization and in Marion County Mrs. Robert D. Gregg is county chairman.

Finances are the worry of all candidates for public office as cash is short and difficult to obtain. However, in Hatfield's case, even though his financial campaign has just gotten under way, he is getting small unsolicited contributions from people in various parts of the state.

People in Hatfield's campaign are concerned so many of Hatfield's speaking engagements in the next three months are before civic and religious organizations where discussion of politics is out of place. This does not concern Hatfield, though, who says appearances can be of value even though politics are not mentioned.

Now let's take a look at the activities in Treasurer Unander's headquarters. He, too, has an ex-governor as his chairman, Charles A. Sprague, publisher of the Oregon Statesman in Salem. And he has Mrs. Paul L. Patterson, widow of the late Governor Patterson as his vice-chairman. So Unander is looking for the men's support in his campaign.

One cannot but be impressed with thoroughness in which Unander and his aides have laid out their campaign plans. William Ireland, Molalla merchant, who was campaign manager for Patterson and former Gov. Douglas McKay, is actively directing Unander's campaign.

An extremely active Young Republican, Robert A. Elliott of Medford, former state chairman of the Young Republican Federation, is campaign secretary and Paul Mays, Portland, is treasurer.

Both county and city Unander organizations are being organized the belief being that in many counties of considerable size, more effective work can be accomplished if committees are set up in the principal cities. This is a new wrinkle in Oregon politics and may prove to be an important aid to his campaign.

Unander has speaking engagements that will carry him into every county in the state, and on many of his trips he will be accompanied by his charming wife, who is quite a campaigner in her own right.

Unander has long planned for this campaign, has many ideas that he will put into effect at the right time, but which he is not willing to divulge at this time. One thing, certain, both he and Hatfield, will put on a vigorous campaign for the Republican gubernatorial nomination and the people in Oregon will know both of them better by the time the May 16 primaries roll around.

We would like to throw some light on George Livingston of Damascus in Clackamas County, who also seeks the Republican nod for the governorship. But he is absolutely unknown in Oregon political circles and when he filed his name out of the capitol like a scared rabbit. All he left behind in addition to his \$100 check was his slogan, "Let's get to work." He'll have to do a heap of work if he expects to win over two young popular state officials.

Washington — President Eisenhower, discussing the economic situation in a telegram addressed to Gov. Harriman and 10 other governors:

"I believe that the underlying growth factors in the economy remain vigorous and every indication is that they will reassert themselves later in the year."

Atlanta — President Leslie Knox Munro of the U.N. General Assembly, talking about the role the world organization should play in the space age:

"The assembly may usefully consider, with the benefit of their expert deliberations, the future of man's new environment."

New York — Airman Donald G. Farrell, asked if he thought man could really fly to the moon: "I definitely think it can be done, and I would like to do it."

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



AFTER LOOKING AT 3,000 ROLLS OF WALL-PAPER—THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME...
THANKS AND A HAT TIP TO MARCE JASCH, 35 ARROWWOOD RD., COHASSET, MASS.

Reds Offer Deal For Return Of Hijacked Plane Passengers

TOKYO (AP) — The Communists today offered to give up anyone from the South Korean airliner that flew north Sunday who wants to quit North Korea. But it hedged by demanding that the South Korean government negotiate the release directly with the North Korean regime.

"Among those who were aboard the plane which came over to the North, there are some who desire to return," Pyongyang radio said. "If they desire so, they will be allowed to go where they want to."

But the Red radio added: "Our side has already made it clear if the South Korean authorities really want to realize the hope of those desiring to return home, it is proper that they should directly approach the government of the Democratic Peoples Republic of (North) Korea for this."

Previously the South Korean government had refused to deal with the Communists on the issue, maintaining their legal position that the Red regime is an illegal government which the Seoul government does not recognize.

The 34 people aboard the Korean National Airlines DC3 included two American pilots, a West German couple and 30 Koreans, two of the latter children.

"Since they came to the northern part of the republic, all of them have been well and in good health and accorded warm kindness and humanitarian treatment," the Communist broadcast said.

"For this, they themselves are expressing satisfaction and gratitude."

Pyongyang radio said all those aboard the plane have been "hospitably received. We have... been treating with kindness the guests who came to us."

The statements were made in a question-and-answer exchange on the missing plane between a spokesman of North Korea's Ministry of Foreign Affairs and an interviewer from the Korean Central News Agency.

The Palace of Governors in Santa Fe, New Mexico, is the oldest public building in the United States. In 1690 it was the headquarters of rebel Pueblo Indians—rebels against the then Spanish rule.

GOODWILL TRIP PLANNED
JERUSALEM, Israel (UP)—Israeli Foreign Minister Mrs. Golda Meir will leave Sunday for a month-long goodwill trip through West Africa and Europe, it was announced today. Mrs. Meir will visit Liberia, Ghana, Abidjan, Nigeria and Dakar, and will meet heads of Israeli missions in Europe before returning home March 23. She will be in Ghana for the first anniversary celebrations of the country's independence.

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Pogo

WHEN I SAID "MICE IS THE KEY TO THE ECONOMY," I MEANT WE KEEP'S THINGS STIRRED UP...
I WAS IN STIR ONCE WITH THE WARDEN'S WATCH DOG.
YOU WAS ROOBY?
FOR SIX SEMESTERS... HE FINALLY GOT SPELLED ON A WEIT OF HABEAS CORPUS DELICTI.
A LEGAL MANBUVER?
NO, A PELLA NAME OF HABEAS C. DELICTI WRT TO HIM.
WHAT'D HE SAY?
HE SAID "YOU GOTTA PELLA... MEANING, AT LEAST, ME-- HE SAYS "IT SAYS "GOTTA FLEE, IT SAYS "HE SAYS SO, HE HOPPED A ENTLE, BE. THE SNAKE, AND I TOOK IT ON THE LAM-- NEVER TRUST A SHEEP DOG."