

The Herald and News

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Congratulations!

By FLOYD L. WYNNE
This is to extend congratulations to Mark Hatfield not for becoming governor in the recent election, that I've already done by telegram, but for his recently released statement on his plans for that office.

Hatfield stated he planned to appoint several Democrats to key positions, and he also took the initial steps necessary to rebuild the Republican party in the state.

Hatfield's victory in the recent election was not a Republican victory nor a Democratic victory, it was a victory for the middle-of-the-roaders who are both Republicans and Democrats.

The move is indicative of the man. His thinking is bipartisan to the extent necessary for good orderly government.

State government, or government at any level, should be bipartisan in nature although in our two-party system the natural tendency is toward the old Andrew Jackson spoils system of ousting the opposing party and putting in your own.

Under Robert Holmes we had an example of government of the spoils system in which the first requisite to being appointed to an office was that of being a Democrat.

I'm glad to see Mark Hatfield stepping across the party lines and considering the appointment of Democrats to key posts also. Both sides of the political fence have some extremely capable men, and if the state of Oregon is to make the progress we want it to make, it is necessary to utilize the best capabilities possible regardless of political affiliation.

Congratulations also to the governor-elect for his stand on the need for rebuilding within the Republican party. Again, he is absolutely right.

I may be read out of the Republican party for saying it, but the party has needed revitalizing. A strong democracy has need of a militant, active two-party system. The need to rebuild the Republican party into a strong active political contender was never greater.

That need must begin with an infusion of youth into all reaches of the party. Young men and women must be encouraged to run for office at all levels. They have the ambition and the drive while the older segment of the party has the experience and the finances.

This is not to mean that the party doesn't need older heads, also. It does, decidedly.

But for too many years, in my estimation, the Republican party has not opened its ranks to the younger element. When a young candidate comes along and declares, he gets shut out of the finances, or gets very little moral support from the older segment.

For too long the Republican party has been easily split on issues as well as candidates. Even during the recent campaign I heard the remark on several occasions about Hatfield, "He's not my kind of Republican."

If "that kind of Republican" is the old order of the hard isolationism and accent on age, then that kind of Republicanism is heading for extinction on the modern political scene.

What the Republican party needs most right now is for each individual unit of it to assess its own position in regard to some of these factors, and buckle down to the task of getting younger men and women interested in running for public office.

Again my congratulations to Mark Hatfield for having the courage to call a spade a spade and set about to do something about it. He has my 100 per cent support all down the line.

Christmas Need

By FLORENCE JENKINS
Approximately seven thousand residents of Oregon, many of them little tots who have never known the freedom and love of a real home, are shut in this Christmas season at the three havens the state operates for the mentally ill and retarded.

So that these less fortunate ones may be remembered as persons and not as statistics in a legislative budget, a headquarters is set up each year in Klamath Falls to receive gifts to go to these three homes. The receiving station is the Klamath County Tuberculosis and Health Association office at 209 East Main.

Mrs. Eric Majors, in charge of the office, and Mrs. Hagen A. Moore, who assists Mrs. E. A. Geary, Klamath Falls member of the board of the Oregon Mental Health Association, spend countless hours packing the hundreds of gifts that are brought in each year.

Mrs. Moore has stated that gifts may be left at her residence, 324 South Fifth, this year for those who find it more convenient to deliver them on weekends or after office hours.

Arrangements will be made for the gifts to be transported to the two hospitals for the mentally ill and to the Fairview Home at Salem.

The list of suitable gifts is very long.

Books of all types, games and playing cards are welcome for all ages. Playthings and articles of clothing are welcomed for the children and can include lengths of bright ribbon, dolls, teddy bears and all the cuddly things for the little ones.

Personal items for women can be clothing, clean and in good condition, but not necessarily new; toilet articles and cosmetics ranging from face powder, lipsticks, nail polish and scented bath soap to tooth brushes and tooth paste, costume jewelry, handkerchiefs, ribbons and flowers, knitting yarns and crochet cotton, home permanent kits, fancy aprons, cleansing tissues or scarves.

Personal items for men can be clean, wearable clothing of all kinds, toilet articles and grooming essentials and luxuries, tobacco of all kinds, pipes and wallets.

Packages of cookies, cake or muffin mixes; jars of instant coffee and tea, any sort of packaged food stuffs and all kinds of musical instruments will brighten the holiday season at these homes.

Gifts should not be gift-wrapped, but gift wrapping material is needed. Each gift must be labeled as to the contents, whether it is for a man, woman or child, and, if applicable, the size and color, before it leaves Klamath Falls for its destination.

Do not give knives, razor blades or scissors, because they are not permitted.

Service clubs and other local organizations have made this giving one of their Christmas projects and hundreds of gifts come from Klamath Falls each year to brighten the season for the shut-ins. State funds provide for necessities and medical care, but not for the luxuries.

The sharing of even little things can do so much in this instance to make the difference between Christmas and not being remembered. It takes a little time and trouble to share what we have but it is well worth the effort when we remember those who are alone.

A Paradox

By NELSON REED
The recent election represents an interesting paradox. A great majority of the office holders elected were Democrats, the party that is thought generally and not without reason to represent the free spenders.

On the other hand, locally, statewide and throughout the nation, the voters took a dismal view of practically all measures that meant an increase in taxes. Even such issues as the park and recreation fund, the three mill county road tax, and the increase in the state legislators' pay, which only represented piddling increases in taxes, were defeated.

All over the nation the voters turned down school bond and general improvement issues because it seemed to them that the issues contained a lot of unessential expensive "window dressing."

We hope that our local school boards will take a careful look at what happened in this election when our school budgets next come up for discussion. Our schools get the lion's share of our tax dollar, and rightly so. But that is no reason why a lot of unnecessary "frills and unessentials" could not be dispensed with.

Last spring the voters indicated their displeasure with the school budgets in town. While they approved the resubmitted budgets which were minutely reduced, we feel sure they did so because they were told that if they did not approve there might not be any school. We doubt if a budget can be passed on those grounds another year.

Big Impression

By THOMAS P. WHITNEY
AP Foreign News Analyst
The element in the Pasternak case which has probably made the

biggest impression on Russians is the fact their government won't let them read "Doctor Zhivago." Many Soviet citizens may seriously resent the clear implication that they are not to be trusted to read the book and make their own judgments on it.

The whole Pasternak business has accentuated an aspect of their life which is not often brought to Russians' attention—the existence of a political censorship.

Members of the Soviet intelligentsia are proud and sensitive people, conscious of limitations imposed by the Kremlin on their freedom. But since they have to live in the system and make the best of it, they prefer to keep this realization of lack of freedom out of sight as much as possible. They don't want to have to think about it. Westerners who live in Russia frequently note that many Soviet intellectuals have very touchy inferiority feelings about these things.

The Soviet government would prefer not to have to make obvious the existence of such censorship.

It is a prime principle of Soviet censorship that it operates invisibly, that as much as possible is done to lull readers into unawareness that there is a censorship. The Soviet government would like to have citizens imagine they have a full choice of literature, information and ideas.

This, of course, is the reason Moscow for months avoided saying anything about "Doctor Zhivago."

Once the Nobel Prize was awarded there could no longer be silence. The censorship used to prevent publication of the novel could no longer be kept secret. At this point the attack on the book was launched, in an effort to discredit it and its author and probably with the hope of forcing Pasternak to leave the U.S.S.R. so he could be labeled a traitor.

Many ordinary readers in the U.S.S.R. never heard of Boris Pasternak until a week or so ago. Even among Soviet intellectuals Pasternak is generally little known. He has never enjoyed great popularity. But now that "Doctor Zhivago" has been advertised as forbidden fruit, the reaction is certain to be "Why won't they let us read it?"

Significant Name

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI)—In all of the looky-looky-what-happened-in-New York excitement over Nelson A. Rockefeller, there has been overlooked the fact that the governor-elect not only is a Rockefeller but an Aldrich, as well.

That is what the initial A stands for, Aldrich. Nelson A. Rockefeller was named after his maternal grandfather, Sen. Nelson W. Aldrich of Rhode Island. You might say the Republican young man of the hour inherited a political tradition. But you would better say it with considerable qualification.

The politics and policies of the late Sen. Nelson W. Aldrich and those of his grandson are so utterly different as to make it amazing that each bears the same party label.

Aldrich was a hard-shell Republican U.S. senator, 1881-1911, who died in 1915 unshriven of a conservatism which could not be matched among the present day political leaders. The very old times will connect the senator's name with the Payne-Aldrich Tariff bill of 1909. The senator was an extreme protectionist, and it was that kind of a bill.

The dictionary of American history relates that:

"The (Payne-Aldrich) tariff... led to the decisive defeat of the Republicans in the congressional elections of 1910."

It was this political trend and such conservative Republican leadership that brought Theodore Roosevelt in 1912 roaring off the bench to create the Bull Moose party and to run for president.

That is Gov.-elect Rockefeller's political heritage although the young man is at least as far removed from the political credo of

his maternal grandfather as from the ruthless business practices of his more famous grandfather, John D. The First.

The fame of John Davison Rockefeller, who founded the family fortune, rests now in the popular mind on good works, in faint mental images of a very old man giving dimes to little children, on a widely publicized graham-cracker and milk diet to combat stomach ulcers and on the most monumental distribution of all time of private funds for the public good.

The old man's gigantic philanthropies and a folksy way with his small change created a lasting public image under the auspices of one of the greatest public relations men of them all. His name was Ivy Lee and the socko effect of Lee's public relations counsel is proved by the fact that a Rockefeller has been elected to public office.

That would not have seemed possible 50 years ago and for some time after that. It was in January, 1908, that President Theodore Roosevelt had something to say about the business tycoons of the time. Roosevelt said it in a message to Congress which Mark Sullivan describes in "Our Times" as "the most sensationally provocative utterance of his career."

The trust-busting president denounced the criminals of great wealth, pledged himself to shackle their cunning. He scorned the greed and trickery of these representatives of wealth trickily accumulated by these corrupt men. TR did not name his targets. Sullivan's book identifies two as John D. Rockefeller, Standard Oil magnate; and Edward H. Harriman, railroad financier. He was Averell Harriman's pa.

Tradition

By HAL COOPER
LONDON (AP)—Tradition? You even get tradition with your shoeshine in England.

In the days when the sun never set on the British empire, Londoners regarded Piccadilly Circus as the hub of the world. Some of them still do.

It is therefore fitting that the shoeshine pitch on the Shaftesbury avenue side should be held by Dave Pearce, 75. He is one of two surviving members of the Central Reds Shoe Blacking Society, which goes back 109 years.

In those days there were a lot of orphans and deserted children about. They were officially described as waifs and strays. They had no fixed abode and they made a living the best they could. A lot of them picked pockets and rolled drunks.

In 1851 a group of public-spirited citizens persuaded police to set aside 1,000 corners on busy streets as shoeshine pitches for the waifs and strays. In order to qualify for a pitch, the waifs and strays had to enroll in the Central Reds Shoe Blacking Society. They were called "Reds" because of their jackets.

"I shared the pitch at the Charing Cross railway station with Alfred Harvey for 38 years," Pearce recalls.

"We're the last two members of the society. Waifs and strays began to get scarce about the time of the first world war. So in 1917 the society's functions were taken over by the police."

"The fellow who had the Piccadilly Circus pitch died about six months ago. There wasn't enough business for Alf and me both at Charing Cross, so I applied for the Piccadilly pitch and got it."

"Piccadilly is one of the few pitches where you can make a living blacking shoes. Fact is, the police only have 12 occupied pitches on their rolls these days."

"People who used to black shoes now sell newspapers. That guarantees them 3 pounds 10 shillings—\$9.80—a week. Shoe blacking is chancy because of the weather."

Dave has no fixed price for a shine. People give him anything from 7 cents to 35 cents, depending on how they feel. Occasionally some high flier will pop for a 10-bob note—\$1.40. This happens rarely.

Quoted

United Press International
KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Hamilton County Sheriff James Turner of Chattanooga, on the riot in which students of the University of Chattanooga and Tennessee participated after a football game:

"The police provoked it when they interfered as our boys broke down the goal posts."

DALLAS—Diva Maria Meneghini Callas, on Metropolitan Opera General Manager Rudolph Bing, who last week cancelled her contract:

"I am willing to forget being fired but I don't think any gentleman should insult any artist: I won't even say woman, they keep forgetting I'm a woman."

They'll Do It Every Time

WHEN THE MC FLIBBERTS MOVED FROM MAINE TO FLORIDA, MRS. MAC'S CHIEF CONCERN WAS SHIPPING HER PET HOTHOUSE PLANTS SOUTH—

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PALEDENDRONS! THEY GROW WILD ALL OVER THE STATE!

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By Jimmy Hatlo

TAKE GOOD CARE OF MY PALEDENDRONS—MAKE SURE THE AIRLINE WATERS THEM—THEY SHOULD ARRIVE THE SAME TIME WE DO—

C'MON—WE GOTTA GET GOIN'!

THANKS AND A HAT TO 'D'ADRIAN' IN MORRISTOWN, N.J., AND MIAMI, FLA.

Hatfield Hit By Demo Aide

BAKER (AP) — Non-partisan ship can best be demonstrated by deeds, not words, Lloyd Rea of Baker, state Democratic Central Committee secretary, said Saturday in a statement aimed at Gov.-elect Mark Hatfield.

Rea, a Baker county judge, said Hatfield was attempting to establish a political machine through his announced plans to rebuild the county Republican machines.

"This post-election war on the Democratic Party in his announced program of building his administration around a Hatfield political club is not the non-partisan ship the people of Oregon were led to expect," Rea said.

"Cooperation with Oregon's Democratic Congressional delegation and with the Democratic Legislature would be a more sincere gesture of bi-partisanship than a program for Mr. Hatfield, with the help of his political bosses, to set himself up as a titular head of a coalition machine."

AF Probing Rocket Fizzle

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Air Force rocketeers pored over coded data today in an effort to learn why the third stage of their third moon rocket failed to fire. But a project official said the trouble probably was just a broken wire.

"I doubt if we'll ever know for sure what happened," said the official, who could not be named. "But it probably was just a broken wire. All it takes is a spark to ignite the third stage, but we never had that spark."

Up to the point at which the third stage was supposed to fire in the Saturday attempt, it was learned, everything was going perfectly. The first two stages of the 52-ton moon bird had achieved just the right angle of flight and had sped the pioneer payload up to the speed necessary at that phase of its flight.

Although the Army is next, the Air Force will not long remain out of the space spotlight. It is expected to make its first venture into the satellite field either in January or February from Vandenberg Air Force Base in California.

Singer's Mate To Pay Costs

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Singer Yma Sumac's former husband has been ordered to pay \$14,670 damages for injuries he allegedly inflicted on choreographer Victor Dextre during a backstage fight. Moises Vivanco knocked Dextre down and kicked him when he tried to make peace between Vivanco and another member of the Peruvian singer's group while they were on tour in Columbia, Mo., Dextre testified.

Superior Judge Rex Hardy awarded the judgment last Saturday in the case in which Vivanco did not appear to testify.

Leaders Eye Census In 1980

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The government says the U.S. population may jump by nearly 100 million in the next 22 years — to 272,600,000 in 1980.

It also predicted there would be three million more women than men in 1980. The females now outnumber the men by about 1,500,000.

The estimates, released Sunday by the Census Bureau, were based on the assumption that there would be no war, epidemic, major economic depression or other catastrophe which would kill off great numbers of people or sharply reduce the birth rate.

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Hospital Reports Multiple Births

EDMONTON, Alta. (AP)—Hospital officials say a 28-year-old woman gave birth Saturday to her third child within 24 days.

Mrs. Ray Croteau, Dawson Creek, B. C., had twins Oct. 13 and another child Saturday. The mother and all three children are doing well.

The hospital said a double womb accounted for the multiple births.

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