

The Herald and News

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Community Honor

By FLOYD L. WYNNE

I don't like to seem vindictive, but it's a question of community honor.

In the aftermath of the election news, I noted that a former Klamath Falls district attorney, Frank Alderson, was defeated by about 3,000 votes in Lane County in his quest for the office of district judge.

Also in the same election, his boss, District Attorney Eugene Venn, was bounced by the voters by about the same margin.

However, the question of community honor arose in the election publicity given in the Eugene newspaper.

The paper did not endorse Alderson or his opponent, but in their discussion of both candidates they pointed out that Alderson had stood up to the circuit judge and insisted that the law be administered.

It also labeled the Klamath Falls city administration as a "corrupt" administration and cast Alderson in the role of a seasoned lawyer battling the forces of graft and corruption.

My utmost respects to the Eugene newspaper, but it might be revealing for them to check the facts before taking such an irrevocable stand.

The record on Alderson's handling of the district attorney's office is available for their study.

So also is the city administration's handling of funds in its famed "Account 307."

The defeat of Alderson at the polls indicates that the people of Lane County will not be bamboozled by twisted facts, but are individual thinkers who are quick to appraise the ability and integrity of any candidate in a true light.

We hear no ill will toward Alderson, and wish him well in future activities, but would advise him to drop the garb of a frustrated angel guarding the morals of a community against a self-styled corrupt administration and a vindictive judge.

It just isn't so, and he well knows it.

Mental Health

By FLORENCE JENKINS

The Mental Health Association of Oregon is a voluntary citizen's action organization with headquarters at 427 SW 11th Avenue in Portland.

There is no Klamath County chapter. In fact, there are but four chapters in the state—Benton County, Curry County, Mid-Columbia and Tillamook County chapters.

Residents of this area who wish to join in the work for improved care and treatment of persons suffering mental disorders and breakdowns and in promotion of mental health may do so, however.

Applications for membership in the Mental Health Association of Oregon are available through the Tuberculosis and Public Health office or from Mrs. E. A. Geary, Klamath Falls member of the mental health association.

Annual student memberships of one dollar, or annual general, contributing or sustaining memberships of two, five or ten dollars are being sought from all interested persons.

Just as important as raising money, however, is the education of the public to assume its responsibility.

The individual can help to prevent mental breakdowns and mental illnesses. This involves individual precautions in making sure that one observes good physical health practices first and seeks medical or psychiatric aid if mental illness seems imminent. Psychiatric help is available through the Klamath County Public Health office to all residents of the county, children and adults alike.

Don't let minor irritations in daily living develop into neurotic tendencies. Cultivate the habits of thought which make you easy for yourself to live with so that others will find your company pleasant, the association advises.

The medical profession will tell you that needless worry is the root of much physical and mental illness. It is easy to say, "Don't worry," but it is hard advice to follow.

Your doctor or your minister will tell you to set your hands and your mind to doing something constructive for someone else as a help to alleviate the dark clouds of worry.

One generous and constructive project at this time of year is the collection of gifts—useful or just pretty ones—for the children and grownups who are in Oregon's homes for the mentally ill. Take them to the TB and Health office or call them for pickup from your home.

Trick Gun

By NELSON REED

Read about a wonderful new gun in the Banker's Bible today. It shoots tranquilizers in a trick hypodermic bullet into hard-to-handle patients from a distance.

Just think of all the times you would have liked to use that gun on those super duper hunting dogs of your various hunting partners which managed to flush all the game in the country way out of range. What a help one shot of tranquilizer in the south end of those pups from 40 yards would have been! Then there are the neighbors' pooches that howl at the moon, or "dog spooks," if there is no moon, and the neighbors' cats that make the night hideous with their love songs.

What wouldn't you give for a tranquilizer gun to pink them with? And of course, the neighbors would gladly do as much for you.

No doubt the Oregon Demos wish that they had had one to use on Senator Morse just before last election, and I'm equally sure that the California Republicans would have gladly given Bill Knowland both barrels, if they make double barreled ones. A small lady's model for frantic mothers pursuing their offspring with a spoonful of oil, would be very welcome, rate wives might even be glad to use it on dizzy husbands about to go out for a night on the town.

Yes sir, life presents no end of opportunities for using a tranquilizer gun.

So long as they remained, there was a chance of a Middle East shooting war that could become big war with Russia. The Eisenhower administration was anxious to withdraw the troops as soon as gracefully possible.

Before this could be done—and while Mideast tension continued—Russian Premier Khrushchev visited Peiping. Then came the Communist-made crisis. The Red Chinese began shelling Chiang Kai-shek's troops on the island of Quemoy.

Again jitters for American allies. The United States, under this Red pressure, wouldn't tell Chiang to pull his troops back to Formosa although Quemoy itself was unnecessary for Formosa's defense.

Not to yield under such pressure, said the administration, was a matter of principle. Nevertheless, the Reds gained some psychological yardage at least from their efforts.

Secretary of State Dulles flew to Formosa, conferred with Chiang, flew back.

After he left came the disclosure that Chiang—who had kept up the spirits of Chinese Nationalists and non-Communist Chinese overseas with threats of recapturing the China mainland—had finally given up any such intention.

The Quemoy problem still is not settled, but now that the tension has died down a bit, Khrushchev has stuck another firecracker under the West, created new tension in another place, this time in Berlin.

Khrushchev jitters the Allies with his call for an end to the occupation of Berlin. The Big Three Western allies have occupied West Berlin since the end of World War II; the Russian-backed East German Communists have East Berlin.

Berlin is 110 miles within East Germany. Now Khrushchev says Russians, Americans, British, French should all clear out. This would leave all Berlin to the Communists. The West says no.

The West doesn't at this minute know what to expect next but does fear that tension over the occupation of Berlin might in the end lead to shooting.

The Russians should be able to turn the heat on and off at Berlin for months or years, just as they please.

They'll hardly stop there. They can think of other places, other crises. The world may be entering a nerve-jangling period, with Russia doing the jangling at will.

Vets Mail Bag
An expanded research attack on the major medical problems of the nation has been launched by Veterans Administration, with increased research funds appropriated by Congress.

About 15 million dollars is available for VA medical research during the fiscal year that began July 1, 1958—five million dollars more than was available for that purpose last year.

Large-scale VA research programs in aging, mental illness, cancer, heart and blood vessel disorders, and tuberculosis will be conducted during the current fiscal year.

In addition, some 30 VA hospitals that are equipped for use of radiotelescopes will have programs to develop new techniques of atomic medicine for diagnosis and treatment.

The major new emphasis in the agency's research will be on studies of mental and physical deterioration associated with aging. Dr. Martin M. Cummings, director of the VA research service in Washington, D.C., said:

"About \$500,000 has been allotted for studies of this sort in VA hospitals and clinics during fiscal year 1959. Dr. Charles C. Chapple, who heads the agency's new division for research in aging, said prevention of the disabilities of aging, through diet and other means, will be stressed.

"This new research will involve work in understanding the physical, psychological and social aspects of aging, from the molecule, to the cell, to tissue, to organ, and to the individual as a whole and his relationships to others," Dr. Chapple said.

The \$1.9 million allocated to VA research in neuropsychiatric disorders during the current fiscal year will enable the agency to expand its research on the newer drugs in psychiatry, on the chemistry of mental illness, and in the psychological and behavioral science fields.

Nearly one million dollars in VA funds are to be used for cancer research during the year, including large-scale chemotherapeutic studies in cooperation with the National Cancer Institute and individual studies by VA investigators.

The large VA cooperative research projects begun last year on hardening of the arteries, strokes, and heart attacks will be expanded, and many of the individual research projects in the agency's hospitals and outpatient clinics will be in this field.

VA's major research program in tuberculosis and other lung disorders, including studies of newer drugs in cooperation with the Armed Forces, also will be sustained during fiscal 1959.

Dr. Cummings said VA plans to use the multi-hospital cooperative study technique for research in a variety of medical and surgical fields.

Research funds are available to continue the 21 cooperative studies now underway in the agency's hospitals and to begin nine new studies on similar scales and using similar procedures in fiscal 1959, he said.

Quotes
United Press International
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"I have nothing against labor and strikes if they are legitimate. As long as people follow Dugan they can't get anything but trouble from him."

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Robert M. Kennedy, chief counsel for the Senate Rackets Committee, in a speech on the Teamsters Union:

"In every major industrial area, the Teamsters Union is controlled by men with criminal records ranging from armed robbery to extortion."

WASHINGTON—Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers, an old friend of Vice President Richard M. Nixon, on Harold Stassen's failure to include Nixon in a list of presidential contenders:

"Did he ask for time to second the vice president's nomination?"

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Deaf mute Joseph Buza, 21, scheduled to die with his brother Bert, 17, for the murder of Mrs. Margaret Denham, in a written statement to newsmen:

"I am sorry to her because I kill her. I was not want to kill her. She and I very good friend for a long time."

ATLANTA — Rep. Brooks Hays (D-Ark.), a moderate recently defeated by a segregationist candidate, on the South's racial problems:

"I believe that this problem that has grown into severe racial tensions will be finally solved largely by extra-government efforts outside of government, Congress or the courts."

record of the heart and life, he gave to you he felt were "his people." Some of you may have heard your parents speak of him, tell of memories they have of him.

Would you please send any items to Mrs. J. G. Patterson, P.O. Box 964, Klamath Falls, Mrs. J. G. Patterson

Commie Technique
By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rock 'em and sock 'em.

That may be the new Communist technique, just as it was Joseph Stalin's, to create crisis after crisis to keep the West jittery, gain a little yardage where the West could be forced into concessions, and make propaganda.

Examples: What's happened at Quemoy and now at Berlin.

Stalin knew the method well, as he showed with the pressure on Greece, Turkey, Iran, at Berlin, in Korea. It was dropped for a while after his death.

A few months ago — after the Iraq revolution — the Eisenhower administration itself jittered American allies by sending troops into Lebanon avowedly to save the government there.

So long as they remained, there was a chance of a Middle East shooting war that could become big war with Russia. The Eisenhower administration was anxious to withdraw the troops as soon as gracefully possible.

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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Colombo Plan Meeting Over

SEATTLE (AP)—Colombo conference delegates scattered to their homes around the world today, a fresh new blueprint for victory over Asian hunger and unrest tucked under their arms.

The conference ended late Thursday. Since Oct. 20, delegates of 12 needy countries and three colonies in Asia have been conferring here with those of six donor nations on how to lift restive Asian populations up to a livable standard soon enough to prevent their dissolution into chaos, communism or both.

This is the business of the Colombo Plan, started in Ceylon in 1950. Its members meet annually to check progress and plan for more. They meet next year in Indonesia, one of the neediest and most unstable of the recipient member nations.

Secretary of State Dulles presided over the final week of talks. Asian delegates appeared impressed by this, and by the fact that President Eisenhower flew out from Washington to open the final week of high level negotiations Monday with an address spelling out a five-point "program for progress."

Encouraged by this declaration that America will use the Colombo Plan as a "major instrument" for channelling funds to underdeveloped Asian nations, the conference issued a final communique which expressed fresh determination to meet "the major challenge of our time."

India's Nehru Publishes Book
NEW DELHI (AP) — President Franklin D. Roosevelt suggested partition of India as early as 1942 as a way out of the impasse over freedom from British rule, a collection of letters to Prime Minister Nehru disclosed today.

Nehru celebrated his 60th birthday with publication of a new book, "A Bunch of Old Letters" covering correspondence over three decades before Indian independence in 1947.

Fete Again Set For Ex-President
NEW YORK (AP) — Former President Herbert Hoover is the first individual to be honored twice by the National Institute of Social Sciences for "distinguished service to humanity."

He received his second award Thursday night. The first was presented to him in 1918.

Also honored for 1958 were James R. Killian Jr., special assistant to President Eisenhower for science and technology; singer Marian Anderson, and Robert B. Anderson, secretary of the treasury.

Thieves Steal Wood Carving
SAUSALITO, Calif. (AP) — "The Weeping Madonna" redwood carving has been stolen.

The plaque, valued at \$175, was missing Thursday from its glass case in a shop here.

The carving acquired its name when a trickle of resin rolled out of its right eye last year. Mild excitement over the phenomenon was quieted by sculptor Clara Rass, who explained her knife had struck a resin pocket.

NEW ACTOR
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — There's a new actor in the George Montgomery-Dinah Shore family.

Their son John David, 4, received a work permit from the Board of Education. It will enable him to appear in a television series starring his father.

In cars it's Cadillac In Vitamins it's...
FILAXIS with B-12 The Most Complete Vitamin and Mineral Formula At Any Price.

No Vitamin Upset THREE MONTHS \$13.95 Available at Your Drug Store

IRBM Facing Expulsion From American Arsenal

WASHINGTON (AP) — The long range intercontinental ballistic missile and the cold facts of international relations may shove the intermediate range rocket out of the United States arsenal.

That trend was indicated in a news conference by Secretary of Defense McElroy Thursday.

McElroy hastened to say that the United States will go ahead with production of the Thor and Jupiter IRBMs to complete orders for weapons to be deployed to Europe—to England and probably to Italy.

But the defense chief also said that "the farther you go down the road of the ICBM, the less interesting it is to employ additional IRBMs."

With the ICBM, which would be launched from bases in the United States, "we would have complete control," commented McElroy. This presumably meant that the United States would be free of the complications of sharing with other countries control of the missiles which, in the case of the IRBMs, would be fired from bases in allied nations.

McElroy had another point to make: if an enemy had to use his own ICBMs to strike U.S. missile bases, the job would be more difficult at 5,000 miles range than at 1,500—the range of an IRBM. The first missile to be pitched would not be ours, but the enemy's. We would have more time, even if only half an hour, to start countermeasures than we would if the reliance was on medium-range missiles at forward bases overseas, he implied.

McElroy's remarks seemed to suggest encouraging hope for perfection of ICBMs. Currently, the Air Force has three ICBM projects. They are the Atlas, the Titan

and the Minuteman. The Minuteman is to be a solid fuel instead of liquid fuel rocket, more reliable in firing and easier to install in heavily fortified underground launching positions.

McElroy's news conference also brought word of another change in military planning.

The Defense Department, he said, will reinstate its program for cutting 55,000 more men out of the Army and Marine ground forces. The cutback was delayed when crises developed in Lebanon and Formosa, and U.S. troops were rushed to Lebanon.

McElroy said "we are about ready to start" again on the cutback. This means that by next June 30 the Army should be down to 870,000 men and the Marines to 175,000.

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HALF SLIPS \$2.98
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Lovely colors to choose from!

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Low, Low Prices Plus 2% GREEN STAMPS

the Bon Bazaar

4480 So. 6th Next to Oregon Food

GRAND OPENING

Of The All New SEWING MACHINE CENTER

At Their New Location at 1414 East Main Just Off So. 6th St.

This Saturday - Nov. 15th, come in and visit with us. The Coffee Pot is on and Donuts will be served.

Get Your Ticket For The FREE VIKING To Be Given Away At 5:30 p.m. Saturday!

THE SEWING MACHINE CENTER

1414 East Main Phone TU 4-6949 PEGGY and PAT VAN PELT - Proprietors

P.S. - POP! The Viking would be ideal for Mom's Christmas present.

