The Herald and News

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Confusion

By FLOYD L. WYNNE

The action of the Oregon Supreme Court yesterday cleared the air on the gubernatorial level, and certainly approved what the people of Oregon had already voted for, namely, Hatfield as governor with power to appoint his own secretary of state.

However, even as the Salem situation in the state was clearing, a cloud of confusion was developing over a local situation that may develop in the county court.

If Charlie Mack, county judge, accepts the post offered on the State Tax Commission, then a chain of confusion begins to develop over his possible successor.

First, the question initially arose as to whether or not the new county judge had to be a Democrat as was Mack, or a Republican. There were those who questioned this point, and insisted that it could be either party.

This contention we would take issue with since the people clearly indicated in the election for county judge that they wanted the Democratic candidate. In my opinion the new county judge must be a Democrat. Course, I'm not a legal authority, and in today's topsy-turvy world anything can and seems to happen.

This point, though, I think has been pretty well clarified and the new judge, presuming Mack accepts the appointment, will be a Democrat.

Now, another point has arisen. The question as to who will make the appointment of Mack's successor.

Here again, two schools of thought have developed. One school contends that the Klamath County judge is not a judicial position, but only chairman of the board of commissioners, so to speak. Therefore, the thinking of this group is that the two remaining commissioners, Bob Walker and Ed Gowen, should name a third man to be county judge. In the event it had been a commissioner involved, the judge and the other commissioner would have named a successor.

On the other hand, it has been claimed that according to the law, the governor has the power to appoint Mack's successor. In a phone conversation with Gov. Mark Hatfield on Tuesday, he stated that he did possess the power to name the successor.

A later advice from Sen. Harry Boivin from Salem also confirms this view and makes it pretty clear now that Governor Hatfield will name Mack's successor, in the event he accepts the tax post.

So, while the confusion has been confusing indeed, out of it all apparently has emerged two points, first, that if Mack resigns, Governor Hatfield will name a successor, and second, that successor must be a Democrat.

Now, that brings it down to the local level, and talk is already swirling on possible successors to Mack.

One move talked about is that of naming Bob Walker county judge. The effect of this would be to permit Walker and Gowen then to name a commissioner to replace Walker.

However, this move has some hazards. Only two years remain of Mack's term as judge while Walker has a four year term as commissioner. If such a move were made, it would mean that the entire county court would come up for election in 1960.

A number of names has been talked about and undoubtedly are under consideration. Just who has the ear of Governor Hatfield also remains a question. Whether he will go by a recommendation of the county Democratic Central Committee, the county Republican Central Committee, or the Hatfield For Governor Committee, or the recommendations of Charlie Mack, himself, remain something of a mystery.

But in all this conversation there is one encouraging thought in my opinion. First, there is talk of giving the South Suburban area some representation on the county court.

In the first place, the suburban area represents almost 40 per cent of the people in the county. In the past, they have not had adequate representation on the county court. It's about time that they did.

I certainly would like to advance the hope that some serious consideration be given to selecting a man, a good hard-headed businessman, from the South Suburban area for the post of county judge.

There's only one little thing, though, that might upset it all. Charlie Mack may decline the post. Clearly to accept the post would mean some sacrifice for Mack. It would mean moving to Salem. It would also mean putting his future in the political field since the tax commission appointment is still just that, an appointment, and he serves at the convenience of the governor.

There the entire matter hangs right now.

Testimonial

By FLORENCE JENKINS

Fifteen South Sixth Street businessmen met Wednesday noon at the Lucca Italian Cafe to honor Lee Hendricks who has sold the drug store he established 20 years ago in this suburban shopping area.

When Lee Hendricks left Currin's For Drugs to open his own store, eight of the men honoring him at the surprise luncheon Wednesday were already in business on South Sixth. The well lighted, wide, paved highway to the south was only a two-lane road back in 1939.

The list of those attending is interesting.

Veteran businessman on the street is Alfred J. (Cap) Collier who started Swan Lake Moulding Company in 1923. Hap David moved out into what was definitely "the sticks" in 1926. Dean J. Hall and Ed Murphy followed in 1929 and John Fowler in 1930. The year 1936 saw Emil Nelson move to South Sixth and George F. Conner established his business there in 1938.

Gino Carnini arrived the same year Lee Hendricks moved and Bill Davis came in 1940. Ben Adair and Mel Howie both set up shop in 1946, John Zumwalt in 1947 and M. E. (Mike) Shannon in 1948. Glenn Johnck came in 1952 and Frank F. Ganong in 1954.

After he recovered from the first surprise at the gathering, Lee Hendricks asked all the men present to autograph a menu with the dates they started on South Sixth.

The total adds up to 322 years of business in that neighborhood.

Lee will work on a part time basis as pharmacist after March 1 for Frank J. Broderick, the new owner, so this was not a farewell party for their good friend.

All of Klamath Falls joins with his South Sixth Street neighbors in expressing pleasure that Lee is not truly retiring.

Unusual Ambition

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)—Van Heflin has an unusual ambition for an actor. He wants to remain an actor.

"I've never had a real desire to direct or produce, as so many actors do," said the big red-haired ex-sailor, who is one of the most literate—as well as best-liked — personalities in the entertainment field.

"I wasn't born with a good enough looking puss to be the guy who always gets the girl.

"That has enabled me to play a variety of characters. And when you have variety in your life you never get bored."

Heflin believes in realism.

His latest role called for him to wear a beard. Van disdained a false beard, took the time to homegrow his own beard, complete with a red handlebar mustache he later hated to part with.

"You can always tell an actor with a phony beard," he said, grinning. "He won't let his hand near it for fear it'll come unstuck. His face also looks constricted, and he wears a forced smile."

When word got around that "Tempest," filmed in Italy and Yugoslavia, looked like a box-office hit, Van in the next few weeks was flooded with 27 scripts offering him new roles. He was flattered, but hardly swept off his feet.

"This is one profession in which every play or picture is a comeback," he remarked. "You can have a string of hits, but you have to prove yourself again every time. That's why there is such competition for good properties."

Oklahoma - born, Heflin was brought up in California, had considerable difficulty making up his mind whether he wants a career in the theater or before the mast. After 13 weeks on Broadway, he went to sea for two full years, rising to the rank of third mate.

"One morning I woke up in San Francisco broke," he recalled. "I had been rolled the night before, and couldn't even remember where I'd been. I decided I'd be a bum all my life if I stayed at sea."

So he took a degree at the University of Oklahoma and spent a year at the Yale drama school. He returned to Broadway and scored as costar with Katharine Hepburn. Since then he has won recognition as one of the top performers in filmdom as well as the theater.

"Except for some trout fishing, I spend all my spare time reading," he said. "I've never taken up a hobby because I haven't been attracted to any—and I think it's stupid to invent one just to kill time."

Van has a down-to-earth attitude about his profession.

"The nature of our work puts us in an artificial atmosphere," he observed. "Even a second-rate actor's face is better known to the public than the top men in other fields. But this is only a peculiarity of the profession.

"The greatest danger an actor faces is that he may take himself more seriously than he does his work. There are a few who read their own publicity and begin to believe it."

Van has managed to stay as normal as they come. He and his wife, actress Frances Neal, have been married 16 years. Their two daughters go to a public school.

"I've saved my money," Van said cheerfully. "If they ever tell me, 'We're tired of seeing your face,' — well, it won't break my heart.

"I can ride the rest of the way as a passenger, and pay my fare."

Ike's Budget

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's two main themes this week—keep down spending and avoid inflation — are both based on the thin foundation of hope. It's thin, indeed.

The budget he sent Congress Monday—ironically, it's the biggest of all peacetime budgets but still not big enough to please everyone—called for spending 77 billion dollars in the next fiscal year.

Along with it Eisenhower dangled before the country the prospect that if spending can be kept down to 77 billion, the government will take in just a little more than that in revenue and thus balance the budget.

This is a nice thought, even though it calls for razor-thin figuring. But it's strictly a hope, for two things can go wrong and knock the arithmetic through the roof:

1. The revenue may not turn out to be as high as he hopes. That would throw the budget out of balance and mean red ink even if Congress keeps spending down to 77 billion.

2. Congress may decide his spending figure is much too modest to meet national needs, up the spending, and throw everything out of balance, even if revenue turns out to be 77 billion.

Then in his Economic Report to Congress Tuesday Eisenhower, holding out the vision of a surging and prosperous year, said that inflation could spoil the rosy outlook.

So he called for self-discipline and restraint by business in raising prices, and labor in demanding higher wages. He seemed to imply that both groups had better use their heads or else.

But he was less specific Wednesday at his news conference.

"If the desired results cannot be achieved under our arrangements for determining wages and prices, the alternatives are either inflation, which would damage our economy and work hardship on millions of Americans, or controls, which are alien to our traditional way of life. . . ."

That was Tuesday in his Economic Report. At his Wednesday news conference he was asked what controls he had in mind.

"No, I don't have controls in mind . . . because I despise them," he replied. "And I believe it is not truly a free economy if we are going to have federally imposed controls, and I want to try every single thing that is possible.

"But I do say if you get mounting inflation and we will not discipline ourselves, then something will have to be done."

He didn't say what that something might be.

But even as he talked, the AFL-CIO was getting ready to reject his call for holding the wage line. The big labor organization is expected to say soon that workers don't earn enough now in relation to the rest of the economy.

Across the country labor unions were reaching out for good-sized wage boosts in aircraft, chemicals, rubber, steel, aluminum, electrical manufacturing, maritime and railroad industries.

Labor agreements covering around three million workers run out this year. With business improving, as Eisenhower noted, unions are apt to set their sights higher. If wages go up, it's a pretty safe guess prices will, too.

Foreign Visitors

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—Uncle Sam is having a spate of friends or guests these days seeking credit or trade pacts. None seems to be worrying about the health of the U.S. dollar. What they'd like is more of them.

Anastas I. Mikoyan is on his way home to Moscow after talking trade and credit with government officials and businessmen and bankers from coast to coast.

There have been rumors that he made some deals. Most of these have been denied promptly.

Washington officials have scoffed at much change in the volume of trade with Russia, saying there is little Russia has to export that we want, and that what Russia mainly wants here comes under our embargo list of strategic materials.

As for credit, these officials have said that Moscow's credit is no better now than it has been, in view of past defaults on loans.

Our friends are faring better here.

Dr. Arturo Frondizi, president of Argentina, is here for a state visit designed to emphasize the good will this nation and Argentina have for each other.

Argentina's good will toward us has just been enhanced by some 329 million Yankee dollars. These came from U.S. government lending agencies, the International Monetary Fund in which Uncle Sam is a prime factor, and from private American banks.

President de Gaulle's government this week got a two-year standby credit of 200 million dollars from 21 American banks. The fund is to be used if the French franc needs further stabilization.

Americans have credit negotiations under way with a number of other lands. The desire for the Yankee dollar hasn't slackened a bit.

Quotes

United Press International

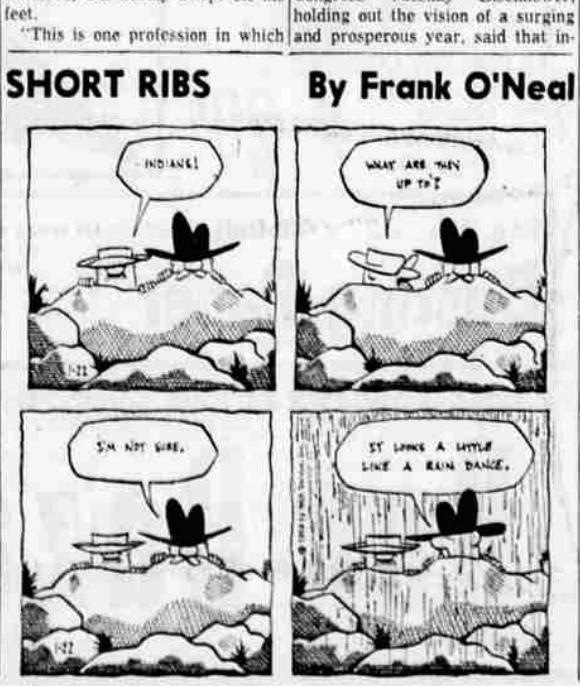
DES MOINES, Iowa—GOP National Chairman Meade Alcorn, commenting on his party's plans for a year-round campaign program to answer the challenge of labor help to the Democrats:

"We're not going to be able to match that, but we need more staff to work full time. We oppose an army of full time troops with volunteers working only two months."

WASHINGTON — Argentine President Arturo Frondizi, in a warning to Americans not to ignore the economic poverty of millions of Latin Americans:

"A stagnant and impoverished country cannot uphold Democratic institutions. On the contrary, it is fertile soil for anarchy and dictatorship."

SHORT RIBS By Frank O'Neal



They'll Do It Every Time By Jimmy Hatlo

Court Records

KLAMATH FALLS MUNICIPAL COURT

Joseph Connell O'Neill, drunk, disorderly conduct, pending.

Cecil Yahtin, drunk, $25 or 12½ days.

KLAMATH COUNTY DISTRICT COURT

Willard Earl Clites, passing insufficient clearance, $10 forfeited.

Leonard George Scheckla, violation basic rule, $12.50 forfeited.

Raymond Roland Souza, permit four in front seat, $7.50 forfeited.

Clifford Russell West, driving suspended period, entered plea of guilty; four months county jail and $250 fine and costs or 122½ days in lieu of fine; committed; sentence to begin after serving present sentence for driving while intoxicated.

Arline Joseph Noel, fail dim headlights, $5.

William Dean Hansen, fail dim headlights, $5 suspended.

Hazel Irene Hanscam, violation basic rule, $12.50 forfeited.

Shirley Colleen McAuliffe, fail display license, $7.50 forfeited.

Rodney Burt Comer, improper muffler, $5 forfeited.

Dean Clayton Dewitt, fail dim headlights, $5.

Lester Leo Martin, violation basic rule, $10.

Ernest Ray Kiklich, improper muffler, $5.

Joseph Davis, excess width, $5.

Ernest Emery Hambrick, violation basic rule, $10 forfeited.

Honey Fern Danielson, no operator's license, dismissed.

John Frank Neese, overwidth permit, dismissed.

Fredrick Edward Gehrke, violation basic rule, $7.50.

Edward Corcordon Thompson, group axle overload, dismissed.

Elmer Leon Goad, no PUC permit, $25 forfeited.

Nelson Joseph Gallant, axle overload, $33 forfeited.

Robert Raleigh Klins, no PUC permit, $25 forfeited.

Merle Elvin Jones, tandem axle overload, $40.50 forfeited.

Kenneth Lee Morgan, fail stop at stop sign, $7.50 forfeited.

Chauncey Carlyle Chapel, driving while intoxicated, $400 forfeited.

Michael Musial, driving while intoxicated, $400 forfeited.

Alfonzo Almos Capps, improper vehicle license, $15 forfeited.

Florence Bernice Lindstrom, violation basic rule, $15 forfeited.

Diane Elizabeth Miller, fail stop at stop sign, $5 forfeited.

Geneva Ann Cummings, fail stop at stop sign, $7.50 forfeited.

James Vergil Dechaineau, violation basic rule, dismissed.

Stanley Chapman, bus speeding, $7.50 forfeited.

James Owen Warwick, no clearance lights, $10 forfeited.

Emil Geoseph Harris, no warning device, $5.

Jack Robert Morgan, fail display license, $5.

Michael Dennis Finnegan, no operator's license, $7.50 forfeited.

Gilbert Lee Robles, violation basic rule, $7 forfeited.

Gale Ray Croxell, no operator's license, $7.50 forfeited.

Alexander Stewart MacPherson, combination overload, $31 forfeited.

John William Cannon, violation basic rule, $12.50.

Phil R. Taylor, combination overload, $86 forfeited.

Richard Z. VanHorn, combination overload, $43 forfeited.

Edna Mae Jackson, drunk on a public highway, $35 or 15 days in lieu of fine; committed.

Raymond Leonerdo Varela, drunk public highway, $50 or 22½ days in lieu of fine; committed.

Donald Leroy Case, violation basic rule, $10.

Otto Clyde Morey, violation basic rule, $10.

Boyd William Casper, fail stop at stop sign, $5.

IRAQ RECOGNIZES CUBA

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — The Iraqi government formally recognized Cuba's revolutionary government Wednesday. The Baghdad press has defended the rebel executions of supporters of ex-President Fulgencio Batista.

On The Record

KLAMATH FALLS BIRTHS

BOYS

BROSTERHOUS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. George H. Brosterhous January 16 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy, weighing 8 lbs., 14½ ozs.

HARRIS — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Harris January 15 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy, weighing 8 lbs., 12½ ozs.

JONES—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jones January 15 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy, weighing 5 lbs., 7½ ozs.

O'HARRA—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tim O'Harra January 15 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy, weighing 7 lbs., 2 ozs.

PASILLAS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Pasillas January 15 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy, weighing 4 lbs., 12½ ozs.

PETERSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peterson January 16 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy, weighing 8 lbs., 10 ozs.

WILSON — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wilson Jr. January 18 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy, weighing 8 lbs., 3 ozs.

WOSTER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Woster January 18 in Klamath Valley Hospital a boy, weighing 8 lbs., 9 ozs.

GIRLS

ARTHUR—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Arthur January 15 in Klamath Valley Hospital a girl, weighing 7 lbs., 10 ozs.

CARROLL—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd D. Carroll January 18 in Klamath Valley Hospital a girl, weighing 7 lbs., 6 ozs.

FOGLE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Fogle January 18 in Klamath Valley Hospital a girl, weighing 6 lbs., 11½ ozs.

MILLER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Miller January 15 in Klamath Valley Hospital a girl, weighing 7 lbs., 15 ozs.

STRUMBAUGH — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Strumbaugh January 16 in Klamath Valley Hospital a girl, weighing 7 lbs., 8½ ozs.

1959 ROUNDUP

Boys: 23 Girls: 13

KLAMATH FALLS MARRIAGE LICENSES

David Arthur Moran, 22, and Sandra Claire Sheehy, 18.

Donald A. Ambers Jr., 20, and Janet E. Morris, 19.

DIVORCE PETITIONS

Lawrence Kenneth Wade vs. Pearl A. Wade, seeks divorce.

Jolene P. Easter vs. William J. Easter Jr., seeks divorce.

SISKIYOU COUNTY BIRTHS

ALAMEDA—Born in Mount Shasta Community Hospital January 15 to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Alameda, Dunsmuir, a son.

RIZZO—Born in Mount Shasta Community Hospital January 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Rizzo, Weed, a daughter.

SCHROEDER—Born in Mount Shasta Community Hospital January 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Schroeder, Gazelle, twin daughters.

Ex-Resident Hurt Badly

MALIN—Jack Ratliff Jr., until two years ago a resident of Klamath County, was seriously injured January 13 while on a highway construction job between Eugene and Salem. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ratliff of Malin.

Young Ratliff was employed on bridge construction, setting piling, when heavy bucket equipment swung on him pinning him against the piling. Ratliff saw the approach of the equipment but was unable to jump out of the way. A signalman heard him call and notified the crane operator. He suffered a fractured pelvis and crushed left side. He will be confined to a wheel chair for several months according to his parents who visited him following the accident.

Industry Mishap Kills Oregonian

SHERIDAN, Ore. (AP)—An industrial accident at the Hodge Brothers Lumber Co. in Grande Ronde Wednesday claimed the life of Henry L. Lindsay, 42, of Willamina.

He was killed outright when a stack of lumber which he was piling fell on him.

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RUTHLESS PRICE CUTTER SHARPENS AXE. Jim Douglas, price cutter at Dugan and Mest Chevrolet, takes time out to put keen edge on price cutting axe. Douglas reported an all time record for used car sales this past weekend and is getting ready to set a new record for this week. When interviewed, all Douglas said was, "George and Bob told me to cut 'em, and I'm cutting." Moments later he slashed the price on a 1956 Buick and refused any comment except to say, "TTTIIIIMMMMBBBBEEEEERRR."

ADV.

Proper gift on a fifth wedding anniversary should be wooden. Rolling pins are barred for this happy occasion.

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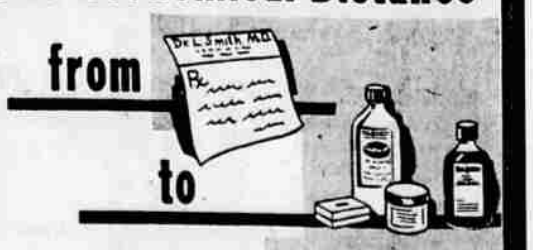

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