

The Herald and News

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Late Reports

By BILL JENKINS
Saw Pauline Offield the other day and she relieved my worries I might have had about the fate of Charles Abboud, the fellow who was lost for so many hours on that California freeway.

She tells me that she saw a program on "that other medium" on which Abboud was interviewed and told of his terrible seven hours of wandering along the crowded traffic lanes while trying to find his way out.

Reassuring, true, as far as the fate of one man is concerned. But hardly reassuring as to the future. I still think we have shown a mite too much "progress."

But then I could be wrong. I usually am.

Another late report: Ran into John Vogel and he tells me that he made it into Kings Cabin with no trouble last Saturday.

That was only three days after we had stalled on our attempt to get in by the back way.

John went in by way of Lamm's Camp and the old road.

Says everything looked okay.

Lately I seem to have noticed a lot of the high school crowd going around with oversize name badges pinned to their clothes.

This opens up thought on another idea that might be useful this time of year.

Why not a big badge for adults to wear for about three weeks previous to the fishing season which would state where they planned to open the season, who they were going with, when they were leaving and all the other pertinent data?

It would save a lot of questioning and take at least some of the repetition out of the thing.

Of course there would have to be a companion card to fit those who keep the whole thing a dark secret. This card wouldn't say anything except maybe "no spikka da English."

Then we could follow up with a third card on which would be listed the results. Such as how many fish, how big, what weight, what taken with, where and when.

Seems as if this would leave a man more time to (1) lie about the trip he just had, or (2) prepare for the next trip by getting his thinking done while waiting to work instead of talking about the last trip.

Not that I think the idea will be acted upon.

of cutting spending down to match income and thus eliminating the necessity of raising taxes.

I don't recall that I heard this possible course of action even discussed during the current session. The question has always been, how do we raise the additional money needed by the state.

Now, a tax package is appearing in the legislative halls.

It's a tax package that is going to have an effect on every person living in Oregon.

Essentially, it has 10 points to it, and I think every Oregonian should study the 10 points carefully.

The ten points are these:

1. Increase of income tax revenues by applying a one per cent levy on total income, plus a rate schedule of 1 to 7 per cent on net income after exemptions and deductions. Retain the \$600 personal exemptions. Permit medical deductions over 5 per cent of income. Allow religious, charitable and educational contributions to be deducted when a person gives between 3 and 20 per cent of his income. Eliminate virtually all other deductions including the one for federal income taxes, and presumably the one on county property taxes.

2. Levy a tax of three cents a package on cigarettes, and 15 per cent on other tobacco.

3. Reduce the tax on capital gains.

4. Repeal the personal property tax on inventories.

5. Levy a one and one-half per cent tax on net income of businesses.

6. Eliminate installment payment of income taxes.

7. Increase income taxes of utilities about 1 million dollars a year.

8. Increase liquor prices about 15 cents a fifth.

9. Increase inheritance and gift taxes.

10. Use up all surplus funds now on hand.

As I said before, taxes are going up!

When will somebody wake up and realize that everytime you ask for service from the state of one kind or another, you must pay for it.

Nothing is free, even though they make it sound that way at times.

Let's all join forces and quit asking for things from the state, and live within our income.

Let's spend less. It's that or additional big tax boosts.

You have to make the choice.

Good Old Days
By FLORENCE JENKINS

In the "good old days," every homemaker dutifully set aside a day now and then for soapmaking.

This operation was so important that the first edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica, published in 1771, carefully outlined the procedure for making olive oil soap.

As for the results, about all that could be said for the soap was that it "bath not a disagreeable smell."

It was expensive, too, because in those days all olive oil had to be imported. Olive culture began in the United States just a little over 150 years ago, when Francis Fathers brought cuttings or seeds of what is now known as the Mission variety of olives into Southern California. From that sparse start, it took a good many years to produce such high grade domestic olive oil as Wyandotte, for example, which is produced at Oroville, California, less than 200 miles from here.

Soap, of course, went into commercial production in this country in short order as Americans have been great do-it-yourself-ers all ways.

SHORT RIBS
By Frank O'Neal

GO HOME

YANKEE

ROY! I'M GONNA GET HECK FOR SNEAKING ON TO THAT JET WHEN I GET HOME!

get behind the plan with a show of enthusiasm. But before it tries to cooperate effectively with the Arabs, it may take account of the awkward and uncomfortable positions of the Arab leaders and show some patience.

Nasser and the Pan-Arab nationalists are out on a limb. They are committed to the notion that Western imperialism has been responsible for all Arab woes. It will be difficult for these leaders now to commit themselves openly to cooperation with Britain and France in a scheme to raise Arab standards.

But the United States could take the lead. Perhaps there are political obstacles, but for Western policy there is only one answer to Arab turmoil: an attempt to ease it by encouraging some measure of stability.

Ministers Meeting
By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign Editor

On May 11, in Geneva, Switzerland, the foreign ministers of the United States, Britain, France and Russia are scheduled to begin their conference paving the way to a session at the summit.

It would be a sad day for the West if the conference were to start tomorrow. For the West scarcely ever has been more divided on basic issues than now.

Should the situation continue, it would fulfill a prediction made by the late Soviet Premier Josef Stalin.

Shortly after World War II, Stalin wrote that a war between the Soviet Union and the West was much less likely than a split among the Western powers, brought about by their own conflicting interests.

The present division among the Western powers arises from questions dealing with the future of Germany and is less a question of conflicting interests than one of conflicting ideas about how the German issue should be settled with the least risk of war.

Meanwhile, the Soviets are grimly pursuing their usual divide-and-conquer tactics, against the Western Allies and filling the air with accusations which later will become part of their arguments at the conference table.

In the space of two weeks, the Soviets have:

—Accused the United States of deliberately trying to torpedo the foreign ministers conference by insisting on maintaining high altitude flights along the air corridors to Berlin.

—Warned Norway that NATO bases on Norwegian soil endanger the peace.

—Continued their stalling tactics at the Geneva nuclear conference where agreement is being sought to ban tests of nuclear weapons and set up an international inspection system which would guaranty its being carried out.

It may be predicted with some confidence that other similar tactics are in the cards which the Russians will play before the foreign ministers sit down to their Geneva conference.

Meanwhile, even without Russia's disruptive tactics, the Western powers continue at odds.

West Germany's vacationing Chancellor Konrad Adenauer recently used words against Britain which one commentator described as words usually reserved for an enemy.

The British accuse the German reunification, while the British, in the words of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, seek:

"Pacification by negotiation and reasonable agreement."

Before "pacification" between even the British and Germans is achieved, another meeting may be necessary between Macmillan and Adenauer.

At the same time, criticism in the British press of the high altitude U.S. flights in the German corridors has been almost as strong as that carried by Pravda, the Communist Party newspaper in Moscow.

It became so strong that last week the U.S. State Department took pains to make clear that the flights had the approval of the entire U.S. government and were not just the decisions of a few U.S. generals.

There are only two real questions so far as Germany is concerned. The Allies already have expressed their determination not to be driven from Berlin by Russian threats. So the next move seems up to Russia. The next question deals with the terms and conditions by which it may be possible to reunify Germany.

The present bickering only contributes to Russian diplomatic initiative.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Herter Assumes Office At White House Rites

WASHINGTON (AP)—Christian A. Herter's promotion as secretary of state was viewed in Congress today as a big boost for closer bipartisan cooperation on foreign policy at a critical time.

Herter, whose nomination was quickly and unanimously confirmed by the Senate, formally takes office today at a White House ceremony.

Chairman J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee said that he felt certain Herter "will cooperate closely with the Congress in every way."

The Senate demonstrated what it thinks of Herter when it gave him a rare 93-0 roll call vote of confirmation Tuesday. It acted only 24 hours after receiving his nomination from President Eisenhower, and only a few hours after the Foreign Relations Committee gave him a 17-0 endorsement.

As Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex.), the Senate Majority leader, put it: "The Senate wanted Herter and the whole world to know 'we are united behind our secretary of state.'"

Eisenhower also was reported ready to make known his full backing of the 64-year-old New Englander in a move to scotch reports that Herter was a reluctant choice as his foreign policy chief.

The reports developed when Eisenhower delayed naming Herter for several days after announcing the resignation of John Foster Dulles.

Herter's associates were counting on Eisenhower to speak out publicly and forcefully to kill the whispers once and for all.

As a former representative from Massachusetts, Herter served in the House with many members still serving in that body or now sitting in the Senate.

Fulbright said Herter wants to talk with key members of Congress before he leaves Monday for a Paris meeting with other Western foreign ministers. That meeting will lay the groundwork for negotiations with the Soviets in Geneva May 11.

Sen. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) said the fact that the Foreign Relations Committee waived its rule providing for all nominations to lay over for six days was a key to his regard on Capitol Hill.

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USN Academy Slates Rites

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — The Naval Academy will commission 800 officers at graduation ceremonies this June — six of them as second lieutenants in the Army.

A new law permits a certain number of graduates of each service academy to pick any branch of service. Preference in picking Army careers was given midshipmen who served in the Army or are the sons of Army men.

Two of the Army-bound middies are the sons of Army colonels, but one is the son of an admiral.

As far as anyone knows, no West Point graduates are choosing Navy careers under the new law, but a few have picked the Marines. One Air Force senior also wants to be a leatherneck.

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