

The Herald and News

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Next Move?

By BILL JENKINS

There was a plot deal of food for thought in the article last week by Nelson Wages in which he pointed out his own and took a healthy swing at the federal government's two-pronged interest in hunting matters and the states' two-pronged interest.

It is not my purpose here to either agree or disagree with what Nelson said. As far as I'm concerned, every man has a right to believe what he likes and to express it. He is entitled to every one else.

But a couple of points were made that will bear some discussion in view of the fact that we are dealing with a point subject—point in at least to the avid followers of the sport of wildfowl.

Is there a chance that the sportsmen will ever band together into a high-spirited group capable of reaching and holding the ear of various high-placed politicians?

Somewhere I doubt that I shall live long enough to see it come about. There are more sportsmen organizations than you can shake a stick at. But they are split all over the place. Some are for the more moderate sportsmen, some are for the more dedicated sportsmen and some are for the more dedicated sportsmen.

You have groups that are dedicated to bringing home meat for the pot and are dedicated to longer seasons and bigger bag limits. You have groups that are dedicated to better seasons and better bag limits. You have groups that are dedicated to better seasons and better bag limits.

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pay the greatest amount of money for property taxes for the 1959-60 tax year in the history of the state.

The total will be \$296,330,195, according to Oregon Tax Research, the state taxpayer association in Oregon.

This record-breaking \$296.4 million is \$12.4 million or six and one-half per cent above the \$279 million levied throughout Oregon's 36 counties in 1958-59, the association states.

"On a per capita basis, the 1959-60 statewide levy amounts to \$18.44 for every man, woman and child in the state of Oregon," the association states. "That figure is out at \$12.94 for every family in four."

The proposed level for schools is 45.5 per cent of the total, compared with 40 per cent of the previous year's total. This year's total levied for schools is \$124.8 million, a dollar increase of or 18.4 per cent over the amount of \$105.5 million levied for the 1958-59 fiscal year, according to Oregon Tax Research.

Seven Oregon counties were able to show a reduction in the property tax levy for this year. These were Curry, Gilliam, Hood River, Jefferson, Polk, Tillamook and Wallowa. The reductions, according to the association's survey, started at 12.3 per cent for Gilliam County which heads the list.

Five counties, Gilliam, Hood River, Polk, Tillamook and Wallowa, show decreases in school levies for the 1959-60 fiscal year. Well, Oregon's a wonderful country, even if it is expensive to live here. And it's only money.

Plans Changed
By MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Backstairs at the White House, President Eisenhower during the late summer told a group of dinner guests that he was through with so-called presidential "vacations." He claimed he didn't get a vacation at all on most of his theoretical holiday trips out of town.

Subsequently, he is supposed to have told another group of guests that, for the rest of his term of office, he would do most of his gulling at Burning Tree in nearby Maryland or at the Gettysburg Country Club. He spoke of possibly one more trip to the Augusta Ga. National Golf Club next spring.

Quite obviously, he has changed his thoughts on the subject of holidays. The change is due partially to his more recent cold, but in large measure to the gentle pressure of his friends and members of his staff.

He recently spent eight days in Palm Springs, Calif., playing golf seven of those days. Palm Springs and its dry, hot weather produced a marked improvement in a cold that had nagged him since Labor Day.

There is considerable talk around the White House these days that Eisenhower will go to Augusta for a golfing holiday in the latter part of November.

And Eisenhower's friends in Palm Springs say it is more than hopeful speculation that he will be back there next February.

Seldom has Eisenhower seemed as energetically sociable as he was last week in his boyhood hometown of Abilene, Kan. The occasion was a late afternoon cocktail party for members of the national fund-raising committee for the Eisenhower Library.

Most of the committee members were old and close friends of the President from many walks of life. They assembled in a small hotel ballroom about 30 minutes ahead of the President's arrival.

When he came into the room, he stood for a time at the head of a reception line, but then he broke away to mingle arm-in-arm with his friends.

He made a major production out of cutting and serving his second birthday cake of the day.

While many of the other guests were having cocktails, the President concentrated on a swarming white and yellow cake. He cut one after slice, putting each piece of cake on a small plate and then bearing down on the nearest friend.

One committee member protested that he was watching his waistline and had to swear off of cake.

"So you don't," cried the President with a big laugh. "You've got to take at least one bite. Everybody's got to take one bite."

Whereupon, the President opened a big chunk of cake on the end of a stick and marched manfully on his protesting friend. The committee member gave up, opened his mouth and Eisenhower shoveled in at least a two-ounce size chunk of icing and cake.

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Both East and West might welcome a degree of disarmament to lighten the burdens of an endless arms race. But the Soviet stand on the key question of controls makes one wonder whether the Kremlin is or ever was interested in significant amount of disarmament.

Massive military potential makes powerful politics, and there is no indication whatever that the Kremlin has lost its taste for powerful politics.

Grim(m) Comedy
By WILLIAM L. BYAN
Associated Press News Analyst

There's a touch of Aline in Woodford about the discussion of disarmament these days.

This issue is the most important one facing the world today, involving the question of the very survival of the human race. But for all that there is more than a little grim comedy in the proceedings. Hope is being piled upon logic until the mind reels.

For example, have a look at this exercise in logic just broadcast by Moscow Radio in support of the latest Khrushchev disarmament proposal.

"The Soviet Union has proceeded from the only correct principle: That controls cannot be an end in themselves and must be organically linked with realization of practical measures."

This Soviet publicitybook appears to mean that there can be no controls over the carrying out of any disarmament stage until the disarmament stage is agreed upon. This is, of course, and the disarmament measure must spring into being at the same moment.

Moscow goes on:

"Since the Western powers were not prepared to recognize the justice of this viewpoint, the question of controls became a stumbling block to disarmament talks."

"As a result, the Soviet government formed the firm conviction that the way out of this impasse is to be sought in general and complete disarmament. Only such a radical solution of the problem will remove all the obstacles piled up in the discussion of partial disarmament and pave the way to establishment of a comprehensive and complete control system."

In other words, nobody got anywhere in talking about partial disarmament because one side wanted foolproof controls agreed upon in advance. Therefore, by this reasoning, the talks will be more successful if they concern complete and total disarmament with no advance agreement on the control system.

This is supposed to make sense. Both sides must be aware that it does not. But it is powerful propaganda. The West realizes this. But it, too, must talk about the thing seriously, or there will be even more powerful propaganda against the West.

So the statement of the U.N. Political Committee are talking and marking time in this grim game of non-communication. At this moment, Khrushchev is one up. The United States is cooking up a general review of the disarmament situation over the years in preparation for a U.S. counterproposal which may or may not even be made.

Lacking such a proposal at the moment, the United States seems to take the position it has no choice but to say it will give serious consideration to the Khrushchev demand. This does not mean the United States takes the Khrushchev proposal seriously, but only that it fears what the effect will be if it says it is not taking it seriously.

Khrushchev has been willing to concede that the total disarmament would be a big time to swallow all at once. He proposes, then, to take it in stages, and the two sides once again are back where they started: on the theme of partial disarmament.

Both East and West might welcome a degree of disarmament to lighten the burdens of an endless arms race. But the Soviet stand on the key question of controls makes one wonder whether the Kremlin is or ever was interested in significant amount of disarmament.

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Nelson Wages Tough Go; Tours State November 14

By ROBERT GRAY

CHICAGO (AP) — Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York appears to be waging an uphill battle today in his bid for Midwestern support for the Republican presidential nomination.

He slammed into a wall of public indifference on his arrival here Monday for a two-day visit designed to test his chances of gaining support to challenge Vice President Richard M. Nixon for the GOP nomination.

The Midwest is considered a Nixon stronghold. No organized support for the New York governor was apparent during the early stages of his Chicago visit. Nor were there any crowds interested in seeing the multi-millionaire governor who has been widely mentioned as a possible future president.

Illinois Gov. William G. Stratton, a Republican, met with Rockefeller but said he would remain neutral for the present in the Nixon-Rockefeller contest. Rockefeller lined up meetings today with other Midwest political

leaders and businessmen. Rockefeller had breakfast today with a group of Wisconsin Republicans. They discussed the possibility of his appearing in that state.

Indications were he would stop in Wisconsin for speaking engagements while returning from a trip to the West Coast next month. Rockefeller will visit California Nov. 11 and Nov. 13 and Oregon Nov. 14.

The governor also scheduled meetings today with the Illinois Republican national committee, and with committee members, Martin Hollingsworth and Mrs. Mary Brooks.

The governor's schedule was designed for maximum publicity and political value. But Midwest newspapers, who expected a sample of the famed Rockefeller personality, were surprised when he turned somewhat testy during a news conference.

He complained several times he was finding it "tiresome" to be constantly subjected to questions

about the possibility he might run for the GOP nomination. But he declined to eliminate himself as a potential candidate and said he still was in the process of making up his mind. He expects to make a formal announcement early next year based on the reaction he receives to public appearances and policy statements he plans in various parts of the country.

He said in a speech prepared for a meeting of the Island Press Assn. today that he planned to discuss such problems as foreign policy, national defense, education, the national economy, labor legislation and civil rights.

He recalled he had held various federal posts in addition to his present office and "I am not entirely unacquainted with many aspects of these problems."

He told the newspaper executives that he was familiar with the complex aspects of "the great matters before America."

Rockefeller told his news conference that he was confident that any Republican candidate who

conducted a forthright and courageous campaign would win the presidential next year. He said he "expected" Nixon would conduct such a campaign but Rockefeller declined to make an unequalled prediction the vice president would win if nominated.

After the news conference, Rockefeller joined Democratic Gov. Edward J. (Pat) Brown of California and Gov. Ernest F. Hollings of South Carolina for a meeting of the Civil Defense Committee of the Governors' Conference.

Rockefeller is chairman of the CD committee. Stratton joined the group before dinner as host governor.

Stratton, who probably will be chairman of Illinois' 60-vote delegation to the Republican national convention here next summer, said later either Nixon or Rockefeller would make a good candidate.

Stratton declined, in a hotel lobby interview, to hint at a preference for either.

At various times, Stratton, Rockefeller, and Brown said they were not interested in running for vice president in their respective parties.

They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo



Evangelist Plans Talk

Barton McElroy, director of evangelism for the Philippine Mission Churches of Christ, will be the speaker at the third session of the School of Missions to be held at the Suburban Christian Church Thursday, October 22 at 7:30 p.m.

The Philippine Mission Churches of Christ, one of five direct-support missions in that country, is now working with about 260 churches and 40,000 Christians. Most of these churches do not receive financial help from the mission. An important part of this work is the Manila Bible Seminary which trains Filipino leaders for service in the churches.

Mr. McElroy's lesson topic will be "The Church on the Mission Field." He will also show slides and speak concerning mission work in the Philippine Islands.

Few centipedes have as many as 100 legs.

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The Almanac
United Press International
Today is Tuesday, Oct. 20, the 303rd day of the year, with 72 more days in 1959.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.
The morning star is Venus.
The evening stars are Jupiter, Mercury and Saturn.

On this date in history:
In 1820 American philosopher and teacher John Dewey was born.
In 1871 P. T. Barnum opened his Hippodrome in New York City to house his "greatest show on earth."

In 1905, Woodrow Wilson resigned as President of Princeton University to run for his first elective office, that of governor of New Jersey.
In 1918, the Germans accepted President Woodrow Wilson's terms to end World War I.

In 1944, American troops landed in the Philippines as General Douglas MacArthur uttered his famous proclamation, "I have returned."
A thought for today: American showman P. T. Barnum said, "There's a sucker born every minute."

Quotes
United Press International
WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower in ordering the Justice Department to seek a Taft-Hartley law injunction in the steel strike.

"It is a sad day for the nation."
WASHINGTON—Former President Truman, arriving in the capital, asked if he liked still to be recognized by the public.
"When a fellow is fool enough to make himself notorious he's got to pay the penalty."
BOSTON — A spokesman for an advertising agency which handles posters for the Metropolitan Transit Authority on why the artists and model costume ball posters had to have clothing painted over the bare figures:
"We consider the posters of female. We have to be very careful with things like that."
FRANKFURT — Gov. G. Menon Williams of Michigan reporting seeing a light on a church tower in Warsaw which many believed was a miracle:
"There definitely was a light and I don't know any explanation for it."

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SHORT RIBS

By Frank O'Neal

