

Herald and News

Editorial Page

Campaign Coverage

With this issue of the Herald and News, we are closing our editorial and news columns to publication of stories and comments of and by the candidates in Tuesday's elections.

The object is to prevent, as much as possible, any last-minute charges and counter-charges by the candidates or their supporters. It is done in the interests of fair play to all concerned.

It has been the objective of the Herald and News throughout this rather long and exhausting campaign to bring every issue and the philosophy and beliefs of the various candidates to the attention of our readers.

We believe that our news columns have presented a fair and representative picture of the candidates and their policies, as well as their activities during the campaign. As far as it is humanly possible, we have attempted to maintain a balance in the news columns that is fair to candidates of both major parties. In addition, we have kept our "letters" column open to both sides and to all candidates up to the closing days of the campaign.

Probably there will be candidates and

supporters of candidates who will say they have been slighted, or their opponents favored in our presentation of the news and the headlines. We hope not, as we honestly believe a survey of our news coverage will reveal equal coverage and attention has been given to every element in this campaign.

We are not intending to convey the impression that our actions are anything but ordinary for most newspapers in the United States. We believe that most newspapers have adopted and stuck to a policy similar to ours. Most, regardless of their editorial policies on political issues and candidates, have maintained a spirit of fair play in their news and editorial columns.

Gov. Abraham Rubicoff, Democrat governor of Connecticut, recently said:

"In the papers and the columns which I have seen from various parts of the country, I find the press is reporting both sides of this campaign in as fair and informative a fashion as I have ever seen."

That is our impression also. And we are proud to be part of the great American press.

Three Measures Deserve "No" Vote

While there has been considerable publicity and information relative to Measure No. 14 (referendum) on the Nov. 8 ballot, it is possible some voters will be misled by the wording contained in the proposal.

Titled "The Personal Income Tax Bill," the wording in the explanation of the title is quite fuzzy, and purports to "lower personal income tax rates." This is just not so.

If approved by the voters, Measure No. 14 would change the rates of income tax assessment, but it would not lower them. In some instances, it would actually increase the income tax. And tampering with the rate structures would give the legislature an opportunity to raise income taxes in all categories should they choose. With a surplus pending in the state's general revenue fund, there seems little reason for raising income taxes at this time — when they are already among the highest in the western states.

We urge a "No" vote on Measure 14. In regard to other measures on the ballot, we would think that voters would turn down a proposal to retire judges at age 70, as suggested in Measure No. 9.

Present compulsory retirement age for judges is 75. We can see no reason why it

should not remain at that age. As far as we know, most members of the bar are willing to go along with the 75 figure, and there are many good reasons for taking advantage of the accumulated knowledge, wisdom and practical experience of judges who have been long in the profession. Adequate controls are presently in effect for removal of incompetent judges should the need arise.

We urge a "No" vote on No. 9.

One other measure deserves comment. It is No. 10, empowering the legislature to declare an elective office vacant whenever an incumbent public official is elected to another office.

Most observers agree that this measure is nothing but petty politics — the result of a squabble over who was to appoint a new secretary of state when Gov. Hatfield stepped up from that office.

In a test case, the supreme court upheld Gov. Hatfield's right to name Howell Apling and that should have settled the issue.

We can see no reason for the measure to be on the ballot in the first place, and we urge our readers to vote "No" on Measure No. 10.

More Letters To The Editor

George Nurse

Your story about George Nurse as it appeared in the Sunday magazine section Oct. 30 was excellent.

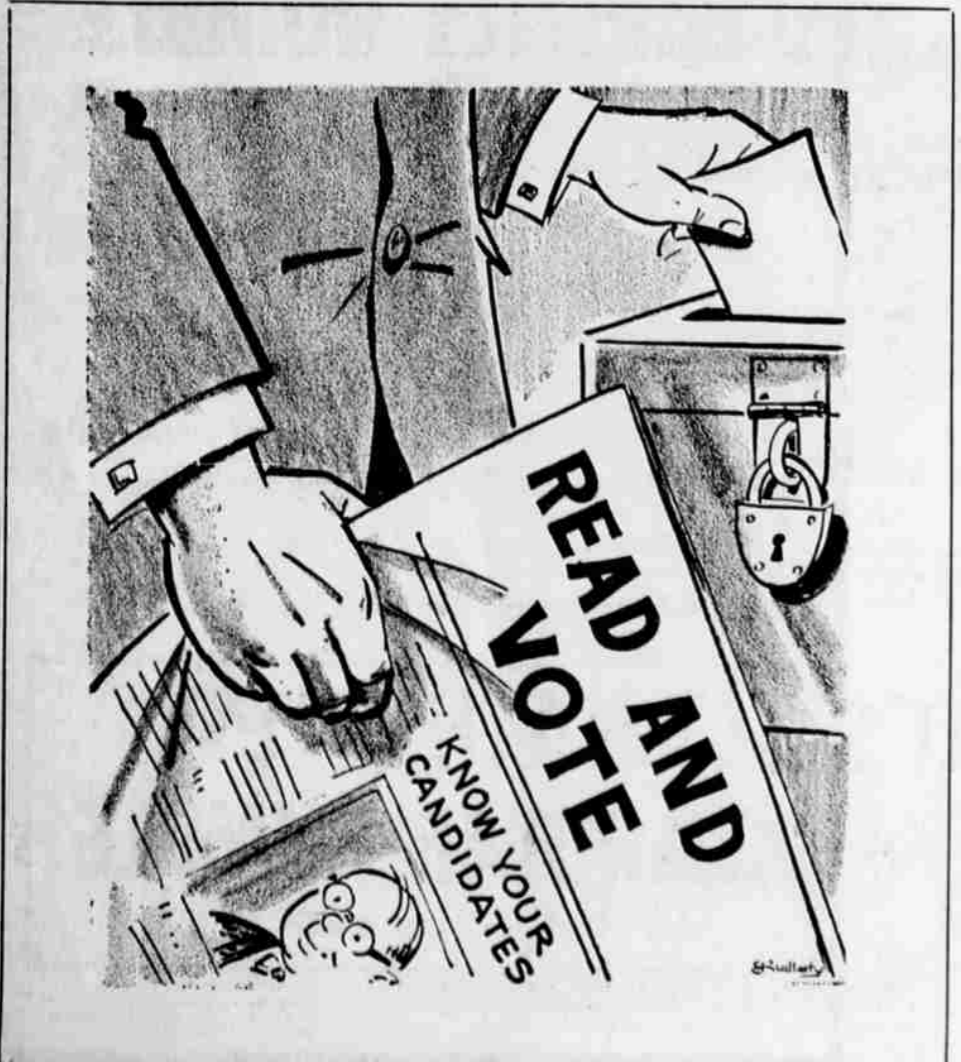
It will give some background of the man who the voters are asked to honor when they go to the polls election day.

Some of the names of the early

pioneers and travelers who passed this way are memorialized, as the following: Reames Country Club, Moore Park, Stearns School. Fremont has his name over a wide area in the western states, as does Kit Carson. Some streets in Klamath Falls bear the names of pioneer families.

It is fitting that George Nurse, the father of Klamath Falls, should have his name on the park located on land he owned some ninety odd years ago. Your story should help to persuade the voters to consider this favorably on election day.

H. H. Ogle,
Klamath Falls.



WASHINGTON WINDOW

Nationalization Of Cuba's Industry Brings Headaches

By LYLE C. WILSON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A responsible and to a degree an official rundown on the overall economic situation now prevailing in Fidel Castro's Cuba makes these points:

Castro's nationalization of Cuban industry has created several difficult problems for the Cuban economy, such as:

1. The government-controlled administration of nationalized industries has imposed a program

of leveling of salaries in which the skilled employes are reduced to or near the level of the unskilled. The ensuing displeasure of the skilled technicians has tended to weaken their support of Castro and to cause them to escape Cuba if they are able to do so.

2. Most of Cuba's industry is being equipped with U.S. machines and is operated with U.S. manufacturing techniques. Therefore, the U.S. embargo against replacements and spare parts to Cuba is likely to apply a heavy brake to the Cuban economy.

BASIS OF ECONOMY

Sugar is the basis of Cuba's agricultural economy. It has cost Cuba in the past about four cents to produce a pound of sugar. The current world market price is approximately 3.25 cents a pound. Cuba received in its barter deal with Russia only 2.90 cents a pound. Until a policy change this year, the United States bought a great quantity of Cuban sugar at a subsidized price ranging from two to three cents above the world market price.

Cuba now is producing sugar at a loss, unless the difference between production costs and prices is made up by two advantages of the nationalization program:

First, the nationalized sugar operations need not pay taxes and, second, they need not pay interest on any debts incurred by private management.

Castro has cut the wages of sugar workers in an effort to make the industry profitable.

These workers also are affected by a detectable food shortage, even of such staples as rice and beans.

There is a U.S. dollar shortage in Cuba, created by withdrawal of the U.S. sugar subsidy and by the shift of U.S. tourists away from Cuba. Castro's public relations spending to recoup the tourist business has been a failure by choice of the U.S. citizens at whom the effort was directed.

BID FOR NEGROES

Castro bid to make Cuba a vacation land for U.S. Negroes. The Negroes did not bite. Lush Havana hotels do their business now largely with persons visiting Cuba at the expense of Castro's government. The famous Hotel Nacional recently was the scene of what appeared to be a Beatnik convention. The conventioners were members of the International Work Brigade, a Young Communist outfit.

The Catholic Church in Cuba has taken a recent but strong stand against Castro's Communist commitments. The church itself, however, is in a weak position. Approximately 500 of 700 priests in Cuba are foreigners. Castro could obtain dismissal of the foreign clergy.

"This," the report stated, "would be a death blow to the church. Castro has indicated that he would like to establish a national clergy and there are some priests who can be counted on to carry the banner for him in this respect."

CAPITOL MEMO . . .

Party Chairman Hustle To Clinch State Victory

By DOUGLAS GRIPP

United Press International SALEM — Oregon's Democratic and Republican party chairmen are on a punishing pace, rushing to check the last-minute pulse of how the election will go next Tuesday.

Both predict victory for their major candidates. But neither is cocksure.

Republican Chairman Peter Gunnar is on a final swing campaign. You, by this action, place yourself in the position of supporting a candidate who apparently could not win running on the basis of his record and had to resort to smear tactics, innuendo and falsehoods concerning his honest opponent who would not and during this campaign has not stooped to that level.

I urge you, sir, to change your support and urge all voters, Democratic and Republican, to vote for Monroe Sweetland for secretary of state to demonstrate to the state of Oregon and the nation that hard, fair, competent campaigning on the issues is what succeeds in Oregon politics.

Mrs. Betty Lee Boyle, Chairman, Klamath County Monroe Sweetland for Secretary of State Comm.

Support Crabtree

Be It Herby Known: That we the undersigned, Evangelical ministers of Klamath County do forthwith endorse and support Mr. Dale Crabtree as incumbent to the office of District Attorney of Klamath County.

Whereas the immoral standards and criminal influences in this county are extremely high and whereas the crime rate for Klamath County is one of the highest in the state of Oregon and whereas in the past record of Mr. Humble (Independent for D.A.) the moral deterioration because of inadequate and incompetent prosecution of criminals dropped to a devastating low and whereas there is a desperate need for an uncompromising stand against delinquency, prostitution, gambling and moral corruption in Klamath County and

Whereas Mr. Dale Crabtree is a man of high moral standards with the ability to see the difference between good and evil, and then do something about it, we do hereby resolve to support with our influence, concern and prayers Mr. Crabtree in the election on November 8th.

Signed: Rev. L. J. Hall, Immanuel Baptist Church; Rev. Freeman L. Schmitt, Bible Baptist Church; Rev. Harry Strachan, Klamath Temple (Open Bible Standard); Rev. Lloyd Fosner, Assembly of God; Rev. K. G. West, Stewart-Lenox Baptist; Rev. F. Winn, Calvary Baptist (endorses Mr. Crabtree, but cannot say for lack of adequate knowledge his position toward Mr. Humble).

For Kennedy

As I see it, a vote for Mr. Nixon would give us another President; a vote for Mr. Kennedy — it elected a new nation — a new deal. A vote for Mr. Nixon would assure continued higher prices, higher wages, higher interest and more strikes, a cheaper dollar. Seems we have had enough of this the past eight years. There would be no Forand Bill for the aged, nor money to build new schools; in a tie vote in the Senate, Mr. Nixon voted to kill the educational bill.

To my way of thinking, seems silly for the American people to vote against their own interests. Why help the favored few? Mr. Kennedy could develop into a second F.D.R., and put our nation back on the road to going forward instead of merely standing still.

Arnold Lanier.

For Sweetland

By your support of the present secretary of state you have shown yourself as condoning the actions and policies of that man and his supporters in the present



NOTHING SPECIAL

(W. B. S.)

While we generally will not concede that anything is impossible for our classified advertising section, we ran into a situation recently that stopped us for a while. Jess Martin has a helicopter he wants to sell or trade. He advertised it in the class columns. He got one call and gave up with the comment that "I guess there's not much market for helicopters in Klamath Falls."

Swatting at these pesky late-summer (it is late-summer, isn't it?) flies, and watching them flit happily out of range brings to mind the question: what mysterious facility enables a fly to land upside down on a ceiling?

Getting ready for winter the other day reminded me that the owner of the back lot filled with old cans, rubbish, and broken crockery can usually be found somewhere discussing the orderly adjustment of international affairs.

Our women's page editor devoted a lot of time, effort and worry in preparation of and editing the items that go into this section. The dread that keeps many a society editor awake at night is losing up some unfortunate little girl's wedding story.

Thank goodness, the vigilant Mrs. Bechen has a minimum of that. For instance, you've not seen anything like a few typographical errors, or grammatical errors, as these compiled by the head of a journalism school: "The bride was given in marriage by her father, wearing her mother's wedding gown . . . The couple went to school together and their marriage will stop a romance begun there . . . The bride wore a strand of tiny matched pearls. Her gown was of vile green . . . Her accessories were plain punk . . . The bridegroom's mother was attired in a lace dress which fell to the floor . . . The maid of honor wore yellow tulle . . . The bridesmaids carried the nose bags . . . The flower girl wore a maize gown with puffed sleeves touching her ankles . . . The nuptials took place in a setting illuminated by lighted Roman candles . . . The couple exchanged their vows . . . The bridal couple then

passed out and greeted their guests. . .

Some readers have inquired about Bill Jenkins columns that appeared on the feature page in the past. Now Bill is writing two or three columns a week on outdoor activity, and they appear on one of the sports pages. Bill writes when the fancy strikes him, so there is no "regular" day or days when the columns are scheduled to appear. Bill's stuff ranks among the top in his field.

We're planning to run the tabulated election results Wednesday—the day after the election. The tables will carry the complete unofficial Klamath County voting record, precinct by precinct. The project will involve some close work between our news department and the engraving department, and we're hoping that there won't be any trouble getting the complete tally in time to meet our Wednesday deadlines.

"Tell your story," said the judge to the hillbilly.

"Well, your honor, I was in a phone booth a-talkin' to my girl when this guy wants to use the phone. He opens the booth, grabs me by the neck and throws me out."

"And that made you mad?" asked the judge.

"Heck no, your honor," our hero replied. "I didn't get really mad 'til he grabbed my girl and threw her out, too!"

It is unfortunate that the world is full of slickers who will stop at nothing to make a buck—and the world is equally full of people who WILL become their victims despite all the urging and caution to the contrary. Why don't people seek advice before they make some ill-fated decision involving slick-talking itinerant salesmen? Yet, every day, we have reports of individuals and groups who get bamboozled by some fast talking slicker into buying anything from cook books to new elephants. And, all of the time, they could have bought a better product, backed by a reliable firm, at less cost, if they had traded with their home town merchants.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Sunday Nov. 6, the 311th day of the year with 55 more in 1960.

The moon is approaching its last quarter.

The morning star is Mars. The evening stars are Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history: In 1860, Abraham Lincoln and Hannibal Hamlin were elected President and Vice-President of the United States.

In 1869, the first formal intercollegiate football game was played between Princeton and Rutgers. Rutgers won six to four.

In 1882, Lily Langtry, known as the Jersey Lily in England, made her American debut playing in New York in an unequal match.

In 1902, Maude Adams launched a stage classic when she opened in Peter Pan in New York City.

In 1940, Americans staged a united American rally at Carnegie Hall in New York to show that the U.S. was united despite the partisan sentiment expressed during the presidential campaign.

Thought for today: American writer Franklin Pierce Adams said: "The best you get is an even break."

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q—How fast does the earth whirl around the sun?

A—At about 67,000 miles per hour.

Q—To what family does the belladonna or deadly nightshade belong?

A—The potato family.

National Parks

- ACROSS
- 1—stone National Park
- 7 Bryce — National Park
- 13 Interstee
- 14 Song bird
- 15 Lacked
- 16 Passage token
- 17 Lone Scout
- 18 Embassy (ab.)
- 19 Bond
- 20 Soothsayers
- 21 Pilot
- 23 Clamber up
- 26 Convent worker
- 27 Males
- 30 Mammoth
- 31 Writing tool
- 32 — Verde National Park
- 33 Mimicked
- 34 Quantity (ab.)
- 35 Hops kiln
- 36 Legal point
- 37 Priority (prefix)
- 38 Loves to excess
- 39 Mount — National Park
- 41 word
- 42 Powerful explosive
- 46 Devotee
- 48 Spheres of action
- 49 Flyer
- 52 Scream
- 53 Gentian
- 54 Young bird of prey
- 55 30 (Fr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

- COWS
- ARIA
- OPAL
- ATE
- TANGERINE
- LET
- GLIST
- ANGELIST
- ABE
- AVEB
- ATOP
- REPLINE
- KEVILLE
- REBEBE
- AVENGE
- SEAR
- STUP
- SENT
- STEREED
- THREE
- PLA
- AVERT
- STATION
- ALE
- NEED
- NACKS
- REP
- RECT
- BERG
- 25 Class of birds
- 39 Pertaining to the kidneys
- 27 Flesh food
- 40 Insert being
- 41 Cloy
- 29 Burmese wood
- 42 Operate solo
- 43 Ice mass
- 45 Press weight
- 46 Month (ab.)
- 37 Pomuch
- 47 Woody plant
- 37 Pomuch show
- 49 Harden
- 38 Deviation
- 51 Exist

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Thoughts

On Thee alone my hope relies,
Beneath Thy cross I fall;
My Lord! my Life! my Sacrifice!
My Savior! and My All!

—Anne Steele.