

Editorial Page

The Grand New Party?

Many Republican politicians are wondering if their party may not be undergoing a small revolution of the sort which swept through the Democratic organization with President John F. Kennedy's victory in 1960.

His capture of the nomination at Los Angeles lifted into positions of state political authority and influence a host of younger men. Left trailing along behind were some of the older hands, who had worked for other candidates.

Two prominent exceptions were Chicago's Mayor Richard Daley and Rep. William Green, the party boss of Philadelphia, who produced an astounding 330,000-vote city margin for Kennedy in the election.

Numerous reports today suggest that a similar cluster of young men might in 1964 be involved in a takeover of the GOP. As in 1960, the effort would be linked with the political fortunes of a particular candidate—in this case, Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona.

A high proportion of the party's young men are for Goldwater for president. All the touted youthful GOP state chairmen in the rising Republican movement in the South are in the senator's camp. So are a fair share of the leaders of similar age in the Mountain states.

Together, these men do not command decisive strength either in terms of convention delegates or electoral votes. But reports have it that they are gaining important allies,

thus far quietly, in the more powerful industrial states.

For more than 30 years these latter have called the tune at nominating time. Their leaders almost without exception have demanded moderate candidates. But now there is something missing. A Goldwater backer expressed it when he said:

"The opposition is in disarray."

Indeed, no clear, governing leadership seems in sight. Neither Dwight Eisenhower, Richard Nixon, Thomas E. Dewey or any other is providing it.

Doubts about New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and professional party disinterest in Governors George Romney of Michigan and William Scranton of Pennsylvania deprive the once dominant industrial group of an effective operating focus.

It is not yet correct to say that this revolution building in the GOP has been accomplished. Some of the old professionals in the big states are resourceful fellows.

But their problems are becoming acute. They are under increasingly intense pressure from moneyed and other forces within their own states to give way and let the revolution occur.

By next April or May, the chances are good it will either have become a fact or have been halted and destroyed. For by then Goldwater's fortunes within the party will be fairly well determined.

Our Vanishing Heritage

(The New York Times)

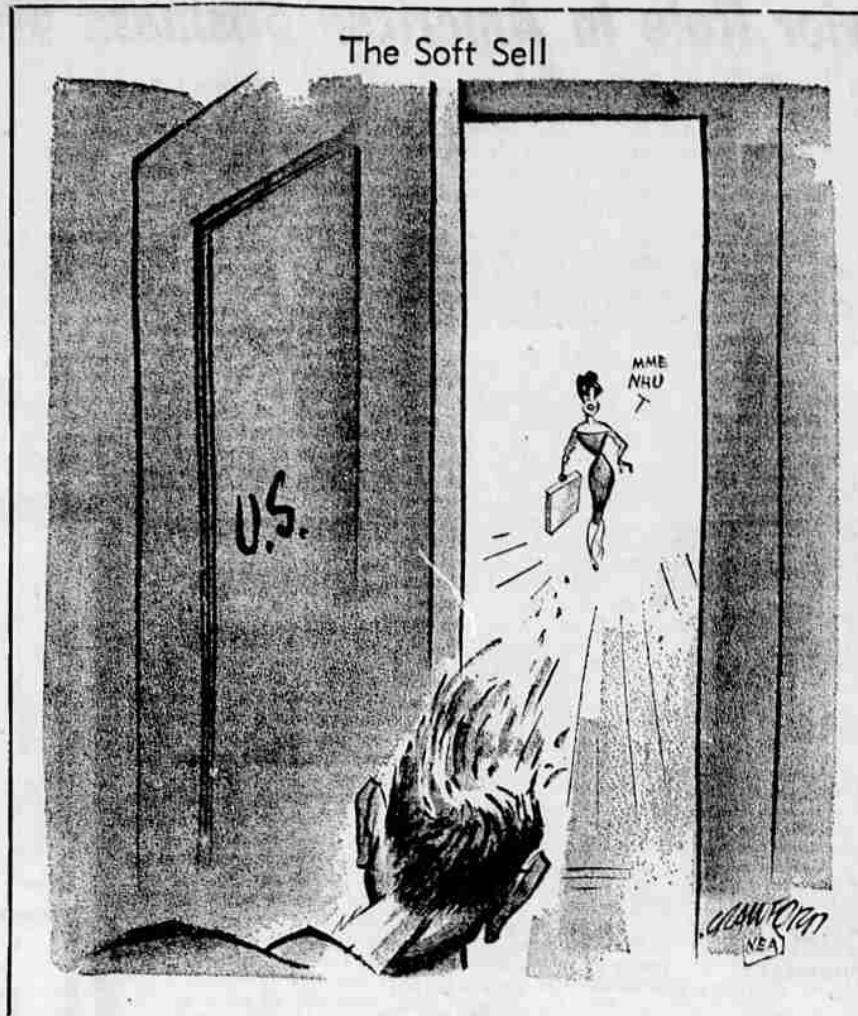
More than four months have gone by since the Senate passed the Wilderness bill by a vote of 73 to 12. Now the measure reposes in the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, headed by Representative Wayne Aspinall of Colorado. No hearings have been held; none is scheduled.

The bill would protect from commercial despoilation some 15,000,000 acres of primitive lands now held under Federal control. It authorizes no acquisition of more lands; it requires no new expenditure of funds; it impairs no existing uses of these lands.

The desirability of preserving this ancient heritage for the permanent enjoyment of future generations seems so manifest that it is difficult to understand how a small

group representing mining, logging and other private interests has been able to block it so long; the matter now has been before Congress for seven years. The delay already has compromised part of the lands involved. Since the bill was first passed by the Senate two years ago, reports Senator Maurine Neuberger of Oregon, 537 mining claims have been filed on the lands it covers. That number increases every month.

Congress is burdened with many problems of great import, few of which are getting the attention they require. But the wilderness, once destroyed, can never be restored. In recent weeks there have been indications that Mr. Aspinall may end his long blockade of this measure so vital to the preservation of the few still unspoiled remnants of primeval America. He cannot act too soon.



WASHINGTON REPORT . . .

Students Plan Castro Trips



By FULTON LEWIS JR.
WASHINGTON — Attorney General Robert Kennedy has apparently triumphed in a fierce, behind-the-scenes skirmish that threatened to rock his brother's administration.

The nation's top lawman and his no-nonsense aides have long insisted that U.S. citizens who violate the federal ban on Cuban travel be prosecuted. Some State Department officials have dissented, arguing that such prosecution would not sit well with the world's neutrals.

They objected when Kennedy obtained indictments against several well-known leftists for violating the ban. The defendants have not yet come to trial.

They are now furious because the Justice Department has moved to prosecute leaders of the student group that recently visited Castro-land. Federal Grand Jury

proceedings are underway in Brooklyn and indictments are expected.

The student leftists (many of whom left school some time ago) are represented by Leonard Boudin, who serves as Fidel Castro's lawyer in this country.

Boudin's legal fees will be picked up by the Emergency Civil Liberties Committee, a cited Communist front. To raise funds for the ECLC, the students will shortly unveil a movie of their travels to be shown at rallies and other fund-raising affairs. Filmed by Cuban cameramen, the movie has not left the cutting room. Castro has promised student leaders that it will be smuggled to them in this country. Prints will then be made for showings from coast to coast.

This was not Castro's first bright idea. On a skin-diving jaunt in early July, Castro told

Levi Laub, a student leader, to bring hundreds more of U.S. students to Cuba.

The students, incidentally, have set up a committee to arrange for future trips. The Cuban Government is ready to accommodate more than a thousand students in January, but leaders are considering a smaller trip in the near future.

Congressman John Ashbrook, one of the Republican Party's most impressive young spokesmen, is boiling mad at someone in the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

This someone approved a grant of \$20,000 to the Peace Research Institute, headed by Arthur Larson, the old Modern Republican. For \$20,000 the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency received a two-volume study that praised, among other things, the Soviet police state.

Walter Millis, a wheelhorse in the Fund for the Republic, contributed these words of wisdom, uncovered by Representative Ashbrook: "Whether we admit it to ourselves or not, we benefit enormously from the capability of the Soviet police system to keep law and order over the 200-million odd Russians and the many additional millions in the satellite states."

"The break-up of the Russian Communist empire would doubtless be conducive to freedom, but would be a good deal more catastrophic for world order than was the break-up of the Austro-Hungarian empire in 1918."

Note: The two-volume report was assembled by Arthur I. Waskova, co-author of the so-called Liberal Papers. Prepared originally for a group of ultra-liberal Democratic Congressmen, and published last year as a book, the Liberal Papers call for recognition of East Germany and North Vietnam; stepped-up trade with the entire Communist world; abandonment of West Berlin; foreign aid for Red China; and what would amount to surrender rather than nuclear war.



By SYDNEY J. HARRIS
Purely Personal Prejudices: Those emotional vultures who swoop down to attend a squalid trial ought to be put on trial themselves, on charges of contributing to the delinquency of their own characters.

Most people who bemoan their lack of a basic liberal education either forgot or never heard the good advice of Thoreau: "Read the best books first, or you may not have a chance to read them at all."

The toothpaste companies defeat themselves by bringing out a new "miracle" ingredient every year—thus proving the ineffectiveness of last year's highly touted "miracle."

If I were an employer, I would never hire an executive without first meeting his wife: for a man with an overambitious wife is easily driven to corruption or a crackup. The men who need to be goaded to success are never able to handle it.

The "place-dropper" is a boring variant of the name-dropper, and just as annoying — to speak intimately and casually of Capri after a one-day tour of the island is as impertinent as calling a great man by his first name after shaking hands once.

The line between "discretion" and cowardice is exceedingly fine; and man's worst sin is the negative one of failing to speak up when justice cries out for supporters. Nothing we do is half as bad as what we do not do.

If there is one thing I am certain of in this changing world, it is the unchanging affirmation that "war to end war" will not be fought with arms.

So long as children are mis-educated to the belief that natur-

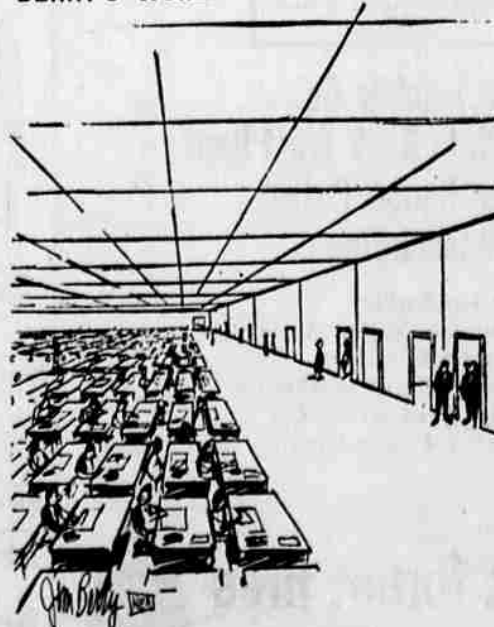
al impulses toward sex are "evil," they will grow up in conflict and guilt; natural impulses are neither good nor bad, but neutral, and morality consists in using them for socially and spiritually desirable ends.

The project to transform Bernard Shaw's house into a shrine failed for lack of public support; a fitting rebuke to a man who, though he respected humanity in the abstract never cared much for people in the particular. History always exercises its adequate revenge.

I am tired of hearing the excuse that America is a "young" country. Nobody as old as I has a right to act as childish as we do.

STRICTLY PERSONAL

BERRY'S WORLD



"... And we want all of our employees to feel like one of the family!"

Letters To The Editor

Cutback

Reading these days of proposed (or threatened?) cutbacks in state spending programs that will be the result of rejection of the income tax bill by the voters, do you wonder just what has kept our state financially sound all these years? Why all the fuss when they will be receiving the same tax revenue as always—not taking a drastic cutback as one would think by all the dire predictions? They say, in a sense, if we reject the strangulating new tax program, we fail in our moral duty to provide for better education, for our obligation to those on welfare programs, the infirm and the sick. How have these programs been carried on all these years if now they have to cut back or eliminate them? It would seem that some one has been counting their chickens before they are hatched when we hear of all that depends on the tax bill being passed.

Surely there are some unnecessary expenditures that can be pared, a few salaries in the higher bracket can be lowered and still be adequate (the most of us don't have \$20,000 or more a year to live on, plus expense accounts) and there are some frills and fancies we hear of that can be eliminated. But those who hold the state's purse strings would have us know our "obligations" would have us vote to put through this ill-timed and unfair increase in taxes.

Unfair? It seems to me that there is a law protecting us from double jeopardy and what else would it be to have to pay a tax on a tax as we would have to do? The personal exemption reduction is another sore point—why bother with any at all? As a matter of fact there is something about the proposed tax bill that is good? Unlimited medical deductions? Yes, that would benefit a few. Even the most obnoxious things have good points if we look for them hard enough.

It is certainly ill-timed when most of us are having trouble now making our "take-home" pay stretch to cover the increased cost of living and have anything left for an unexpected emergency. A true tightening of the financial belt, a heartfelt effort to reduce the ever-increasing cost of government, state and federal, would make us all feel better about our own personal budget troubles.

Surely our duly elected officials and legislators can find a more acceptable way to put the state finances in order. We all know we must pay taxes but a bill such as this one is too extreme for us to tolerate.

The rapid success of the petitions for the referendum was a good indication that we, the people, want our voices heard, our right to vote on vital issues, to stand up and be counted. I wonder what the result would be if we had the chance to be heard throughout the country on major spending issues on the federal budget. With an election year coming up we will have a chance to be heard as to our satisfaction or rejection of the jobs done by our elected "servants of the public" and their appointed underlings and the voice of the people will be heard as it will here in Oregon on Oct. 12—at the polls. See you there.

Mrs. Georgie J. McCaskey,
1727 Chinchilla Way.

Compare

Can't help commenting on the fantastic line of argument in regards to the buildings that were condemned. Every time something like this arises—zoning too—are we to hear over and over again about Hitler, Mussolini and the murders of the Jewish people? How can we compare this country of ours with such things and over what I call incidentals in life?

I am sure the children in South

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, Sept. 26, the 26th day of 1963 with 96 to follow.

The moon is at first quarter. The morning star is Jupiter.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born today include the American composer, George Gershwin, in 1898.

On this day in history:

In 1777, British troops occupied Philadelphia in the American Revolution.

In 1950, United Nations troops captured Seoul, capital of South Korea, from the North Koreans.

In 1955, the New York Stock Exchange suffered its worst price breaks since 1929 as the result of the news of President Dwight Eisenhower's heart attack.

In 1939, the worst typhoon in Japanese history killed 4,464 persons and injured 9,000.

A thought for the day — The Scottish essayist and historian, Thomas Carlyle, said: "Music is well said to be the speech of angels."

America who scratch for food in garbage cans and the people in Russia would regard zoning and condemnation of buildings as incidentals. They might even welcome such laws in the place of what they have to live through from day to day.

It is amazing at how people will actually listen to this line of thought and agree with it but most amazing is the lack of rebuffs in defense of our country by the readers of our newspapers. How many letters were written in to the newspaper about the zoning—plenty. But, how many letters were written in protest of the many killings, robberies and shootings that have happened here?

Since time began we have had taxes and oppressions and it may be commendable to fight for our rights because God has said Himself that people will thirst after justice but to become excited over laws such as zoning and razing of buildings and then compare them to the horrible happenings in other countries is way out.

If certain people believe that zoning is wrong and razing buildings is wrong it is their right to protest and do something about it if possible because this is a free country, but is it right to cause discord by bringing up dictators by name to win their argument? Doesn't God tell us to obey the laws of our country if they do not make void His laws and commandments? Aren't people who want to be pleasing to God careful that they do such? Is this argument to warn the people in Klamath Falls that the U.S. is becoming a dictatorship? If so I feel sorry for them.

Here we are in a country where we can go to the church of our choice — we have freedom of speech—we get up each morning and do what we please without someone over us to tell us not to laugh—worship God — work and give half our earnings to a n d etc. Wouldn't the Russian people be happy to be able to do what we take for granted? These people should travel outside of Klamath Falls and see the towns (some smaller than our city) that have had zoning for years. Wouldn't it be a surprise to them if they should ask and be told that they don't feel oppressed or used because there is zoning in their fair city?

Suppose people in all the cities of the United States rose up and shouted "dictatorship" whenever a law was made for the common good. Where there is zoning it has been voted in by the majority—does that sound like dictatorship? There have also been many old buildings that have been condemned and razed in many places because it is a fact that they become dangerous from neglect. Responsibility is a word that enters my mind at this point. Do we not have a responsibility to others as well as ourselves? Should a man or woman rent an old building to the public if it would cause a serious accident? Haven't there been cases of people losing their lives because an apartment house collapsed? If a crossing or street corner is dangerous aren't we as responsible citizens to feel that the danger should be corrected before something happens? Or are we to correct it afterwards?

Of course, money is involved in almost everything we have to face in this life. Which is more commendable—making restitution to a person who didn't care enough to fix a building in the allotted time or to care enough about our fellow humans to rid the city of something that could have serious consequences? Is a life or the health of a human less important than money? Is it not fact that a junkyard or a home with litter is a health hazard? It is not discrimination of the poor to expect them to keep a neat yard. A home can be the humblest but if it is neat and clean the owner has the respect of the public. When a place is littered with unnecessary junk it shows that the owner has no regard for himself or his neighbors. It is slothfulness. Is it because such a person thinks slothfully—I think everyone knows the answer to that.

Each and every one of us has freedom in this country to work and make a living. Zoning laws and condemnation of buildings isn't making such a hardship on us that we are hurting. Compare our freedom with other countries and perhaps you will feel less abused and happier with your lot in life. Politics isn't my cup of tea so if there are any rebuffs please mention the human side of things and leave off the long drawn out explanation of governments. We have the greatest country in the world and men died to make it great.

Name Withheld.

Thanks

On behalf of the members of the Klamath Artifacts Club, I would like to express my sincerest appreciation to the staff and management of the Herald and News for your coverage of our show held Sept. 14-15.

The success of our show was due largely to the courtesy of the news media such as yourselves, and we are extremely grateful.

Clifford A. Clayton, President
Klamath Falls Artifacts Club