

# Editorial Page

## Double Exemption

A Klamath Falls man queried Al Ulman when the Congressman visited here late in '64 and asked him if he thought the income tax laws could be changed to provide double exemptions for a person furnishing sole support for a member of the family.

He used his own situation as an example. He is a single man furnishing 100 per cent of the cost of caring for his elderly mother. She receives no social security benefits. As he explains, he has no objection to this arrangement. But he reasons that if a man and wife have a double exemption and a man with a common law wife has the same tax advantage, why shouldn't a single person who is supporting his or her mother.

Congressman Ulman opined that to alter the Internal Revenue Service rule might be very difficult, according to the Klamath Falls man who asked the question relating to the exemption. And so it might, and the matter was left right there.

So the man wrote to Rep. Wendell Wyatt. He hesitated because Wyatt is a Republican and the Klamath Falls man is a long-time Democrat. But he wanted to see what would happen. Within a matter of nine days from the time he wrote he received this reply from Congressman Wyatt:

"This acknowledges receipt of your letter dated January 14 wherein you outline the

particular situation confronting you in fully supporting your 89-year-old mother who does not receive social security benefits. And you call my attention to the inequity in our present income tax laws which precludes your mother from being claimed as a double exemption.

"Your contentions are indeed well taken and I am currently giving careful study to this problem. Furthermore, I am taking the liberty of bringing your letter to the attention of the Chairman of the House Committee on Ways and Means, in order that the members of his Committee may be apprised of your views on the matter.

"Thank you for writing. I am always interested in your comments on matters of a Federal nature."

The local citizen was impressed. He appreciated the answer and he felt he has accomplished something for the forgotten person who annually queues up to pay his little to Uncle Sam—the good citizen who is willing to undertake the support of an elderly parent if the situation calls for it. Remember there are a lot of American citizens who dodge this inherent responsibility.

Wyatt's prompt answer also illustrates that Washington, D.C., can be very close to Southern Oregon if our congressional delegation is presented with a factual question or suggestion.

## Combating Quackery

Medical quacks and confidence men continue to prey on the fears and gullibility of the elderly in the U. S. The Senate has before it still another study of the cruel frauds that put an estimated \$1 billion in the pockets of conscienceless operators each year.

A special Senate committee reported two years ago on the "mounting evidence" that a subcommittee now has released shocking testimony taken last year. While the subcommittee is concerned primarily with deceptions practiced on the elderly, other consumers are also victimized by the modern medicine men.

The yearning of the elderly for security, however, is so desperate and their means so inadequate that their anxiety becomes a

weapon for the unscrupulous.

The subcommittee's majority makes several vague recommendations, among them the impractical one of creating a federal anti-quackery bureau. In fact, the minority members, while agreeing on the seriousness of the findings, warned: "We should not permit our nation to be the center of the evils to carry into ill-considered action which might create more serious problems than those we hope to solve."

It would be difficult to legislate gullibility out of existence. But existing regulations can and should be reviewed and gaps between state and federal laws closed. New laws may not be so necessary as enforcement of those already on the books.

### OUR READERS WRITE ...

## Letters To The Editor

### Train Crews

June E. Stainbrook, in her letter published Jan. 31, raised some questions about job security and railroad safety which are unfounded.

In the first place, the job protection provisions for railroad firemen and brakemen are the most liberal ever worked out in any industry. The protection for firemen was spelled out and made binding by the national arbitration board established by the U.S. Congress to resolve the firemen's question. The protection for brakemen, reaffirmed by the personal assurance of W. D. Lamprecht, vice president, system operations, SP, was approved by the membership of all the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen lodges in Oregon and signed by the BRT general chairman in behalf of all the brakemen.

As Mr. Lamprecht pointed out in his letter to operating employees, the national arbitration board has made it clear that the number of brakemen on trains should be determined by local collective bargaining, in supporting his personal assurance, Mr. Lamprecht informed the men that Southern Pacific had already signed an agreement, with job protection provisions, with the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, effecting the repeal of the Oregon crew law.

Secondly, the agreement just signed by the national president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen with 23 Eastern railroads to withdraw opposition to repeal of state crew laws in exchange for job protection benefits—eliminates any justification for an argument about safety, since neither the Trainmen's national president or general chairman would be party to sacrificing safety in any labor agreement, any more than railroad management would.

### Train Crews

has explored the work rules issue since 1959. Following across-country inspections of railroad operations under all conditions of weather and terrain, including that in Oregon, the impartial findings consistently have been that trains are operated without firemen or brakemen on a nationwide basis.

Now that the national brakemen's organization has joined the engineers in withdrawing opposition to repeal of obsolete crew laws in exchange for job protection benefits, it is time that the brakemen and firemen legislative representatives at Salem and the charade with their demolished argument about safety.

It is a matter of record that it was the railroad operating unions which first called for an impartial national study. A freight train can now operate all the way from Chicago and over the Rocky Mountains to Oregon without a fireman or third brakeman. But when it reaches Oregon, these two unnecessary jobs must be filled by men who are already on the train for a ride into Oregon.

Passage of HB 1198 in the Oregon legislature is needed to keep Oregon competitive with other states, bring the benefits of the national settlement to Oregon consumers and help insure a thriving, job-building transportation industry for this state.

Henry M. Ortiz, SP Public Relations Manager, Portland, Ore.

### Movie Advertising

Tonight when I opened my daily Herald and News, I was again shocked by the theater ads. This one was particularly suggestive and smutty. The picture of half nude young women and the wording used in their captions were so obviously aimed at the uninitiated, curious young people.

As the father of six children, I fully appreciate the economic

difficult position of middle income families. Do you feel this pinch so badly that you forsake the duties of your position for the sake of this type of advertising money?

I can understand a man who puts money above all else, for some of the older matrons known to man. But what sort of a personality does it take to show these films in his theater?

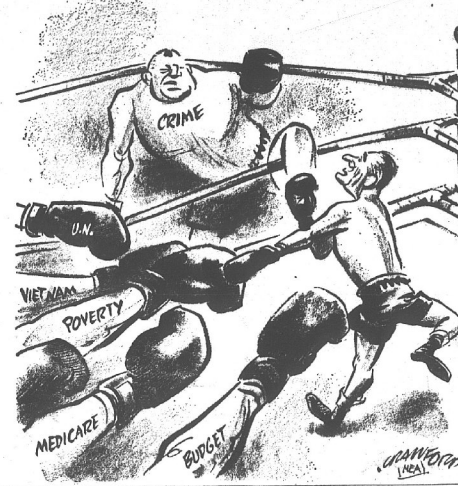
And while we're on the subject of smut, have you taken a close look at the newspapers lately? Just about anything goes, and anyone, any age, can purchase these jewels of journalism.

Mr. Editor, I was raised by my parents to be able to cope with most any situation that arises, but I don't think they envisioned a time when I would be so handicapped by Peyton Place, Playboy, and Pleasure Seekers, while trying to raise my children to be morally straight.

I feel you should take a good look at our town, sir, along with some of the more responsible parents and see if we can't improve a little more of our children's light-heartedness and a little less of the grossness of our world, in our children. You certainly in my own mind would reap untold future benefits from such a program.

Francis J. Beger, 701A Wright Ave.

Within the past few days, we have been in conference with theater management regarding the necessity of upgrading layout and copy contained in recent advertising. We have been assured full cooperation from the theater people here, including an appeal by them to Hollywood requesting that advertising artists and writers "clean up their act" and that if they don't, the newspaper will refuse to publish the material in the form it has been sent to theaters from the movie capital.—Editor.



## RAY CROMLEY ...

## Self-Help Renewal

WASHINGTON (NEA)—President Johnson's desire for an additional two-thirds of a billion dollars for urban renewal grants brings to mind a day in Flint, Mich., when some of us were talking with Frank Manley, who has done much to change slums into communities with pride.

Driving along, Manley waved out at us as first appeared to be a wretched slum. Then he pointed here and there to a heavy apartment building, a row of houses, well-kept yards, repaired fences. These were e spotted here and there in clusters with long blocks of decrepit tenements.

Frank said a committee would have asked for federal aid, torn down the place, built a new neighborhood with low-rent apartments.

"But in a few years," he said, "it would be a slum again. The people would have stayed the same. They'd have still had a slum mentality."

Instead, Manley went on, "of our people" found a family in the neighborhood which seemed to want to better itself badly enough to do something about it.

"We saw it that this family got hold of some cans of paint," he said. "I found someone to teach the husband a few simple techniques about house painting. Then we left them to it."

One of the neighbors thought that newly painted house looked good. Manley's group worked out the same sort of deal with him. The thing grew slowly, but it grew.

"I saw someone get the idea he'd like to repair his fence or the steps of a broken porch. Some of Manley's people helped scrounge up lumber or get it at discount prices. (A considerable number of the people in this neighborhood were unemployed.)

Several women were interested in growing flowers and shrubs. So a class was started in a school basement to teach

## PHIL NEWSOM ...

## Sukarno Claim Doubted

Although one may readily believe the Indonesian claim that it would have an atomic bomb ready for testing next October, "As a matter of fact it was not the first time this same claim had been made for Indonesia and it came from the same source."

Last November an Indonesian built reactor plopped into the Java Sea after a flight of 21 miles. Indonesian generals boasted that in no time at all they would have intercontinental ballistic missiles.

It was then that Brig. Gen. Hartono, chief of the Indonesian army's supply department, added the boast that "We plan to explode an atom bomb next year."

If it was meant to impress the Malaysians, Sukarno's current chief target, it failed in its purpose. "The Malaysians promptly labelled it Sukarno's 'bamboo bomb.'"

It was this same Hartono who last week reiterated the claim.

U.S. Gives Reactor Indonesia does, in fact, have atomic reactors.

Under the atom for peace program they received a small 250 kilowatt reactor from the United States in June, 1960. They also have been given a small research reactor by the Russians.

The State Department has described the U.S. reactor as being "designed for research and navigation equipment, generating power commercially or supplying material for atomic weapons."

Since Sukarno appears patently unable to manufacture his own bomb, his next source would be Red China. Despite outward signs of increasingly close relations between the two, it seems equally unlikely that China would share their recently acquired atomic knowledge with their chief rival for influence in Southeast Asia.

## WILLIAM S. WHITE ...

## Almanac

WASHINGTON—Sometimes in some chronic crisis of government there comes a certain relief. There comes a certain relief in that light quite improbably breaks through and the end of a seemingly endless tunnel can suddenly be seen ahead.

The great problem that an ordinary reckoning had seemed insoluble is seen to be defying all logic and all the past and suddenly solving itself. Such moments in public affairs are rare and fitting, and they are not always apprehended for what they are until long after they have come and gone.

Now, it is possible to sense the arrival of such a moment in the American South in the old, the harsh, the passionate, the hopeless issue of Negro civil rights.

Mississippi in all the Deep South has been the hard, irreducible core of resistance to the Civil Rights Act of 1964. To date, Alabama has been the only state to have a century beforehand.

It was, in fact, to weep—

## Mississippi Is Focal Point

weep, that is, to one who loves the South without denying its faults and sins, and who, in spite of that, sustaining without an apology its outmoded chivalric values and condemning with pleasure to the condemnation of such perversions of its traditions that have blighted this ancient land.

Now, and in Mississippi of all places, perhaps the light is indeed breaking through the largest organization of businessmen in the state, the Mississippi Economic Council, has issued a membership call to the people to accept the new law of the land, to adjust humanely to the new realities of race, to restore true communication between the races and fully to extend the right to vote.

"We recognize," so goes on this manifesto, "that the Civil Rights Act of 1964 has been a landmark in the history of the South. It cannot be ignored and should not be unilaterally defied. The one solid knowledge of the South" is exclusively from news dispatches and television

## Red Military Man Attacks U.S. Solon

WASHINGTON—A top-ranking Soviet militaryman has unleashed a blistering attack on Connecticut Sen. Thomas Dodd in "Red Star," the official journal of the Soviet Ministry of Defense, Lt. Col. Ivanov, most probably Dodd as a "purveyor of falsehood" who seeks to build an Iron Curtain of "lies and slander" between East and West.

The Kremlin tirade followed the release by Dodd of a detailed study of the Soviet economy. Prepared by top American experts, the report chronicled failures in the Red economy and warned that the dangerous implications in new East-West trade.

Dodd's report, entitled "The Moral Crisis of the Soviet Economy," was based primarily on the Soviet's own statistics. The Connecticut solon said in his introduction:

"The true facts of the crisis in Soviet industry, in planning, in transportation, and above all, in quality control, are enough to stagger the imagination of anyone who has grown up in a free enterprise society."

Quoting from the Soviet press, Dodd disclosed the pathetic shape of the Communist economy. The repair of existing machine tools occupies more than three times as much of the people as are actually employed in manufacturing new units; at any given time, 40 per cent of the electric motors in the Soviet Union are idle, awaiting repairs.

Dodd came under heavy "Red Star" attack for revealing Soviet military capabilities. But the facts are clear. The "service life" of Soviet aircraft engines is about 500 hours—compared to more than 2,000 hours for planes of British make. A leading American member of the Library of Congress' Joseph G. ...



## Red Military Man Attacks U.S. Solon

IL-38 airliners are being equipped with British-made navigation equipment. It is reported that Czechoslovak military aircraft employ Western communication systems. Specifically, a Czech-produced MiG-17 that crashed in West Germany was equipped with a West German electronic equipment. MiG-21 fighters supplied to India had deficiencies, particularly in electronics and armament.

The Soviet planners find it impossible even to produce a small-screen, black-and-white television set in 1960, 47 per cent. And in 1952—the last year for which figures are available—it was 50 per cent.

"It is not a consumer goods line manufactured anywhere behind the Iron Curtain that is lacking in quality. Hooplaes and flat-irons are built without temperature controls; 40 per cent of the wearing apparel turned out by Soviet factories is defective, even by minimum Kremlin standards."

The basic consumer goods—shoes, radios, light bulbs, washing machines, vacuum cleaners—are in pitifully short supply.

To Senator Dodd, the facts suggest that increased East-West trade "may well be a matter of survival for the Communists." Because of this, he believes that a firm attitude on the part of the West will produce political concessions on the part of the Soviets.

As a condition of increased trade, Senator Dodd says the U.S. should insist the Soviets bring a halt to subversive activities in this hemisphere and elsewhere; respect the International Patent Convention; and give up their post-war aggression in Eastern Europe.

Without such demands, Dodd insists, East-West trade can be subsidized by the lack of conditions and by the impression of Western timidity, to step up their subversive activities, while enjoying the benefits of increased trade.

"The Soviets will be encouraged by the lack of conditions and by the impression of Western timidity, to step up their subversive activities, while enjoying the benefits of increased trade."

The Democratic Senator made a telling point in conclusion: "The whole structure and foundation of Communist power, which today threatens the world, would have been impossible without the equipment and technical assistance the Kremlin has received from the West in the Bolshevik revolution."

## Thoughts

Considering the high costs of hospital care, being laid low in a sick-room is getting to be a status symbol.

A large dinosaur model, constructed by an Indiana visual education class, is reported helping their English lessons. If the kids start with dinosaurs, where will they end up?

To hear some Gloomy Guesses tell it, the Blue Bird of Happiness is just another extinct bird like the Dodo and the Great Auk.

The Old Cynic says a husky voice is supposed to be sexy, but it's more likely to be laryngitis.

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