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Wanted -- A Man

By Alfred P. Hoaks

One of the funny, yet tragic, spectacles in politics is that of the man whose mouth is fairly drooling for a public office making a statement that he cannot refuse to listen to the importunings of his friends. "I have no ambition to hold high office!" he proclaims, "but however great the sacrifice, I will consider becoming a candidate if the people insist."

No one can fairly take exception to a man seeking advancement in public life. We welcome men who prepare themselves for greater responsibilities and then frankly tell us that they are interested in holding those offices.

Hypocrisy is one of the spreading signs of decadent morality in American public life. Perhaps the nearest thing to decency in the Pendergast philosophy is its brutal frankness in stealing and prostituting. It is when its devotees use the language of morality that our stomach turn a bit squeamish.

Sometimes the man who seeks the office is not worthy or is not well qualified. And then the office must seek the man. Therein lies the virtue of great movements. They usually produce the leadership heeded from among the mass of the movement. The churning need and challenge bring such a man to the top where he can be seen and recognized and chosen.

The other day a friend asked me whom I favored for I replied, "None of them." He asked me why. My answer President among the several generally accepted possibilities. was that not one of them likely to be elected was fit for the joy our country needs to have done the next four years.

"Where will you get the right man?" asked my friend. "We'll have to tell the world what we need, and then develop a crusade to establish the principles which such a man should follow and enforce," was my reply.

"What kind of a man?" asked my friend. And I gave him this prescription, which I hope may be yours, and that by it we may find a man who will save us from the immoral decadence that is steadily engulfing us:

Such a man must command our respect for his ability, understanding and capacity to work.

He must be uncompromising and adamant in his devotion to the principles he professes, and refuse to depart from them even to get himself elected.

He must have faith in God Almighty as Creator of all things, not as mere creatures, but as individual human persons endowed by Him with certain unalienable rights, among which are Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness.

He must recognize the family and the home as the foundation of our society and devote himself to their preservation and promotion as essential to the welfare of mankind.

He must understand and believe the social justice and the rights of mankind are best served by a representative republican form of government, deriving its just powers from the consent of the governed, as established by our Constitution.

He must believe that the President and administrative tecton of that Constitution, and not in government by men or the tyranny of majorities.

He must believe that the President and administrative agencies should be restricted to impartial enforcement of our laws, that only legislatures should pass laws and that all citizens must always have the right of appeal to the courts.

He must strive to establish a Supreme Court free of the taint of politics or partisanship and, above all, to be constituted of men of the highest integrity and ability.

He must accept the ten commandments and the great law of the Master as the creed by which he is willing to live and from which he will not depart. He will recognize the responsibility of governments as well as individuals to the Creator and Lord of all.

Let the American people devote themselves to these principles. Let them proclaim by their living that these are the principles that men in public office must accept, and such a man will arise. Let such a man arise and we will follow him, as we throw the misfits in our already sordid political household into the waste-bstket.

What a MAN, and what a LEADER such a man would be!

Steel For Schools

There is reason for deep concern over the allotment of only 96,000 tons of steel by the Defense Production Administration for school construction during the first quarter of 1952.

Ninety-six thousand tons of steel may sound like an awful lot but it's hardly a drop in the bucket when compared to the school construction needs in America, what with the current fall enrollment exceeding that of last year by more than three-quarters of a million pupils.

The classroom situation wouldn't be so desparate if the school construction program in past years had kept within shouting distance of the rise in the school population. But it hasn't. Now, the problem is compounded by a swiftly increasing enrollment and facilities which were already inadequate.

It is estimated that a minimum of 150,000 tons of steel are needed for school construction purposes in the first quarter of next year. This would amount to about one per cent of the national output. Even though every ton of steel is precious in these days of our expanding national defense, there is room for serious doubt that we shall gain more by depriving our schools of their minimum needs in favor of guns and tanks and the like.

The point is that the additional 54,000 tons so urgently needed would not endanger the defense program whereas it could make a big difference in school construction work. After all, we are building our defenses to protect such vital institutions as our schools. If we seriously neglect them from within, it does little good to protect them from without.

There was nothing extraordinary about the baby born last week in Hanford to Mrs. Beatrice Avilez, except that it began having its say about matters two months before it was born. The doctor reported he could hear the infant squalling from five feet away at that time. He even had a recording of the walls made to confound possible skeptics.

Needless to say, the baby turned out to be a girl. The sex ever insists on having the first word!

SMELLY MESS!



STRICTLY FRESH

An old saw used in advertisement: "A new broom sweeps clean." That may be alright, but what we had in mind was one that would sweep dirt.

Amateur Photographer You pose for hours and would like to kill. When you find he forgot to put in film.

When a married man thinks of the morning of running G'BYE DEAR!



or a bus than waiting for a bus, a honeymoon's over.

It is generally accepted in most times that father knows best. . . . and also that mother "no's" best.

Today's kids know their parents like open books—check and cook.

NOSES PROVE IT

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (U.P.)—When the town council asked proof that Lawrence Kenyon, town clerk, had paid 31 bounties of 15 cents each for woodchucks, he showed the council a board to which were nailed 31 woodchuck noses. The council approved the bill.

Pine martens are much valued for their fine pelts.

FROM OUR EARLY FILES

20 — 30 — 40 — 50 YEARS AGO

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 30, 1931

J. Lee Kelly, chairman of the highway commission, is completing arrangements for a visit of Governor Rolph to Ukiah, Monday, November 18, when he will meet the people of Ukiah at luncheon in the Palace Hotel, remain until 3 o'clock and go to Lakeport for a dinner engagement.

The Eatmore Restaurant at Willits was \$20 poorer by reason of a clever stunt pulled by an itinerant, who ordered a meal that came to 60 cents and after eating told the waitress he couldn't pay. After he had gone the girl found his wallet on the counter, with what she took to be a \$20 bill in it. The customer came back and asked if she had found his wallet and when she rebuked him for trying to beat the restaurant, he told her to take the amount of the check out of the bill and give him he change. The \$20 bill was bogus, which was not found out until it was taken to the bank to deposit.

Several hundred persons turned out for the Pacific Telephone employees' open house on Wednesday evening.

The longest single span bridge ever built of hewn redwood is believed to be the one that will shortly replace the old James bridge on the Fairbanks highway. The stringers are 20 x 22 inches and 66 feet in length, all cut from the holdings of the Caspar Lumber Company.

Cecille Grill, formerly operated by George O'Quest, was recently sold to James Armstrong.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 4, 1921

History concerning the early settlement of Ukiah valley was brought up in Superior court this week when the case of Mark How-

ard against various defendants was tried before Judge H. L. Preston. The case goes back to the days when there were no government surveys here and settlers squatted where they would to await the coming of the surveyor.

The controversy is between Mack Howard, administrator of the Rachael Howard estate, and the heirs of the estate.

In 1861 M. W. Howard and wife were living on what was then thought to be government land northwest of where Ukiah now stands. They filed and recorded a homestead on certain land. The land was found to be part of the Yokayo grant and the Howards bought the part where the homes stood. Later they bought the south half of lot 98 of the grant. In 1890 Howard deeded 40 acres of another parcel of 60 acres from lot to Tom, 240 acres from both lots to their daughter Lucy, and 64 acres consisting of the south part of both lots to Ann Cleveland. The deeds were not signed by Rachael Howard. She survived her husband and died in 1902, and in 1916 Mack Howard applied for letters of administration to the estate, and as administrator he brings the present suit to declare all the deeds made by the father to the various children void by reason of the fact that there was a homestead on the property at the time and the deeds were not signed by the wife. This would throw all the property into the estate of Rachel Howard and a new distribution would have to be made.

The opposing counsel is trying to prove that the homestead was never valid because of the vague description, and that the deeds thereto were good.

A. L. Wessels is representing Mack Howard, and other interests

are represented by Mannon & Mannon, Will Van Dyke, Eden & Koepel and Charles Kasch.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 27, 1911

C. P. McGimsey, supervisor from Anderson valley 40 years ago, was in town this week trying to get some assistance for Henry Beeson, the sole survivor of the Bear Flag raising at Sonoma some 65 years ago. Mr. McGimsey reports Mr. Beeson in very poor health and in destitute circumstances, and he directed a letter to Governor Johnson, asking that the governor include in his call for the extra session a provision whereby some assistance could be rendered this grizzled hero of "the days of old and the days of gold." Mr. Beeson was in Ukiah several years ago when he went to the Bear Flag celebration in Old Sonoma. At that time there were three survivors of that stirring time. Mr. Beeson hoisted the flag on the celebration day and was the cynosure of all eyes. He returned and has not been away from home since. Mr. Beeson was a lad of 15 years of age when the Bear Flag was first raised over Old Sonoma and he took a prominent part in the proceedings.

I. C. Burke and family left this week for Boonville where they will make their home.

James Douglas of Sour Dough was in Ukiah several days ago. He has sold 30 acres of his land to O. H. Philbrook at \$15 per acre.

Fred Frei, who came to Ukiah almost a month ago, representing himself as a Reno capitalist looking for a ranch, has turned up missing, and his checks issued to local people have turned up as "no funds." While here Frei stopped at the Palace and lived off the fat of the land and when departing wrote a check for \$50 to pay his bill.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Nov. 1, 1901

A rope dangling from the roof of the county bastille and reaching to the greensward on the south thereof Sunday morning tipped off early risers that a jailbreak had been contrived during the night. A calm had succeeded the storm of Saturday night and a Sabbath quiet gave no token of what had been doing under cover of the storm.

Within the jail inquiry developed the fact that four prisoners had escaped during the night. They were George Mitchell, who was awaiting trial for horse stealing; Fred Hausman, held to answer for forgery; Jim Dempsey, serving time for petit larceny; Lorenzo Jeff, a half-breed Indian, under sentence of battery.

Hausman went out barefooted and he and the Indian took to the main road for Hopland, near which place the Indian made his home, where they were captured and returned to Ukiah by train. Mitchell and Dempsey were captured two days later above Willits by William Painter, who gave them the first meal they had had since their escape.

Prof. P. E. Goddard of Berkeley was at Covelo in the interest of the university, studying the language and traditions of the Indians of Round valley.

Edward Brigham of Healdsburg has been paying his addresses to a Miss S. who lives on the Dry creek road. Lately Mr. Brigham has been shot at four different times from the roadside by a concealed and unknown rival while returning from the home of Miss S. The last shot struck him in the forehead, but glanced off, only stunning him for a moment. Brigham and Miss S. were married Tuesday evening, and that will probably stop the shooting.

BEHIND THE SCENES At the State Capitol

SACRAMENTO (CNS)—A statewide highway traffic safety conference, attended by more than 600 persons from various walks of life, marked the highlight of activities at the state capitol this week. Called by Governor Warren as a means to help spike the growing toll of death and injuries on California highways, the delegates attacked the traffic safety angle from every angle, as the result of their charge by the governor to turn the spotlight on each and every phase of traffic with a view to improvements.

As a result, there are recommendations for increased traffic law enforcement by both patrol, police and the courts of the state, added income to improve highways throughout California, better education of drivers, particularly in public schools and for more information and public support of safety campaigns throughout the state.

Public apathy, it was pointed out in many of the sections, is one of the greatest harbingers of death on the highways, and the governor declared that an aroused public may have all the safety it will support and pay for of the streets and highways of California.

Executive: A strong statement by Governor Warren on agreement of the San Francisco Bay areas over location of approaches and improvements, to San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge brought almost instantaneous announcement from mayors of the two largest buy cities, San Francisco and Oakland, that agreement has been reached. Result is that the California Toll Bridge Authority, of which the governor is chairman, is expected to go ahead soon with refinancing the bridge to the tune of about \$80,000,000 for needed improvements to the approaches, including construction of an additional tube for the city of Alameda traffic under Alameda estuary. The governor continued to make minor appointments, still has the problem of a new public works director before him, went to Los Angeles to appear on a TV show and announced that if public demand is great enough and if it appears as though a program can be enacted, he would include highway financing in a special session call to run concurrently with the March budget session.

Dam Delay: Request for \$800,000 by the Division of Water Resources for plans and engineering money for the billion dollar proposed Feather River Dam at Oroville indicated the State Department of Finance is unable to find any loose change for starting the project, as it hoped it could do earlier this year. The state legislature authorized the dam, but neglected to finance it. A request for funds will mean a several month delay in getting started on the project, although there is some preliminary negotiation that can be accomplished without additional financing.

Auto Registration: The big job of preparing some five million automobile registration slips for 1952 is well under way at the Department of Motor Vehicles and these will be in the mails about December 26 for start of the renewal period on January 2. In commenting on the job, A. H. Henderson, director, said about two million car transfers are recorded annually in California. At the same time, the Department announced it estimates about million automobile drivers in California are operating without a license, the greatest group being those who have neglected to obtain renewals, which are required every four years.

Legislative: A rash of interim committee meetings hit the state capitol last week. Members of the Budget Committee held a routine meeting while the interim Committees on Fringe Area Tax Problems from both the assembly and senate met jointly to work out a program for studying this problem. The study will be made in cooperation with cities and counties, and a serious attempt made to determine to what extent, if any, the so-called fringe areas are obtaining a "free ride" on city taxes. The Interim Committee on Finance and Insurance headed by Assemblyman Ernest Geddes of Pomona met and announced it would study the state's unemployment insurance act on an overall basis with regard to re-writing the entire

act. Meanwhile, Governor Warren appointed a civilian committee to make a similar study, but the federal government will foot the bill for the civilian group and the legislative committee fears a trend toward federalization of the program.

Veteran Bonds: The California Veterans Board will sell the last \$25,000,000 of veteran farm and home loan bonds of a \$100,000,000 issue voted in 1950 and this action indicates there will be another bond issue on which the people will vote in 1952. The bonds, however, are self-liquidating, and represent no cost to the taxpayer. They are sold to acquire funds for financing farms and homes for veterans of World Wars I and II, and the Korean war.

Milk Cans: A somewhat amusing interlude to the serious business of state government was a release from the Department of Agriculture advising farmers not to use branded milk cans for hauling water for cotton pickers. Investigation revealed the Bureau of Dairy Service gets about five or six complaints a week over the multi-million dollar trusts' cans, and keeps three men busy checking the containers, which are valued at \$10 apiece.

Revenues: California's revenues have increased to the extent that budget officials do not believe it will be necessary to request any new taxes at the March budget session, although it is conceded

THIS WEEK IN Washington

AS THE 81ST CONGRESS cleared its decks for the adjournment of its first session, the old political pot was boiling over and the congress finally got down to the business of passing appropriations bills without which the government could not function — and which should have been passed prior to the end of the fiscal year last June 30.

The record peacetime military bill finally cleared both houses carrying a total of something over \$7 billion dollars, only 538 million dollars less than the amount asked originally by the President.

The political pot got to the boiling stage when Senator Robert A. Taft learned from a survey made by his cousin, David Ingalls, and Ben Tate, the treasurer of his 1950 Ohio campaign, that their survey showed that Senator Taft is "the overwhelming and obvious choice" among a majority of Republicans for president in 1952. Ingalls and Tate said their survey covered 88 states and 55,000 miles traveled. They found Taft leading in a majority of public opinion polls, except the Gallup poll, they said. The two said that Taft would even be the strongest Republican candidate among labor and the farm groups. Meanwhile the senator tossed his hat into the presidential nomination ring at a press conference and at his address before the national press club, just to make his candidacy official. The Ohio senator has been running unofficially for the past year.

new security order to dry up Washington news sources. On most types of capital news there will be just as many "leaks" as ever. On information really vital to national security, even newsmen agree that some safeguard may be needed — perhaps a specific code of ethics.

According to word received here in Washington the poor, down-trodden cattle feeders, proprietors of feed lots, etc., are reaping a golden harvest instead of being bankrupt as was the cry when they threatened to revolt at the imposition of beef ceiling prices on the hoof. The folks who are actually taking a licking, believe it or not, are the big packers. It seems that all the beef cattle taken to market these days are "prime" grade which should and do claim highest prices if they are sold. But the big packers, who cannot afford to violate the law, cannot pay prime grades beef and the slaughterers who can afford it, apparently, are getting all the beef at "prime" prices, and the feeders who are willing to close their eyes are getting rich on prime prices for any steer able to stand up at the market place. U.S.D.A. says September movement of cattle to market in the mid-west corn belt was second largest on record. In the meantime, with no slaughtering quota in effect, OPS cannot control these slaughterers.

In what was an obvious political move, all but two GOP senators joined in a "manifesto" which declared the President's ban on certain information was a "dangerous departure." The two non-signers were Senators Tobey of New Hampshire and Millikin of Colorado. In the meantime, Secretary of Commerce Charles E. Wilson, himself the publisher of two newspapers, told the Senate-Richard Club in Philadelphia that government officials give out too much information that affects national security. Newsweek says "despite the squawks of the editors, don't expect Truman's

Some here in Washington are saying that Mike Disalle, OPS administrator, is working to keep food prices going higher, while "the department of agriculture works to boost 'em." They point to the USAID effort to increase prices of farm produce which is under the parity price. It is evident they do not understand what is meant by parity price. Congress has defined parity as a "fair price" to the farmer; hence when a farmer is getting less than parity prices, he is not getting a fair price. But OPS has no jurisdiction over prices which are under the parity price, so it is not true that the department of agriculture is "clipping from behind" in Disalle's effort to control prices.

DALE CARNEGIE

AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING"

'Nothing Too Darn Important'

THIS STORY, told me by Earle B. Johnson, Jacksonville, Fla., I give you exactly as he gave it to me.

"One night I received a long distance telephone call. It was our family doctor in DeLand, Fla. My father was not expected to live—a serious heart attack. I was shocked—stunned. It was unbelievable—my father, who had never been sick! A few hours later I was there. The doctor told me Dad had had an acute attack of coronary thrombosis, and that slowly through the years he had developed hardening of the arteries.

"Dad was always a good fighter in anything he did—and contrary to predictions he was sitting up several months later. When he was able to make the trip, I arranged for an examination by an eminent heart specialist who started in with Dad's case history from the time he was a boy to the birth of his three sons, his early businesses, then the Florida boom in 1925, and his disastrous crash in 1926.

That is when it started—worry! Dad had set a pretty high standard of living for his family, and after the crash he did his best to keep up that level for us. Then the bank failures of 1929—depression of early 30's. How much we took for granted and how little we realized what this broken man had gone through with worrying about finances, family and business—never burdening us with any of it. It all came back to me as I sat there watching my Dad go to pieces. This two-listed business man emotionally collapsing. It was unbelievable!

"When the doctor finally dragged the whole story out, he explained that every condition Dad had was THE NATURAL RESULT OF WORRY OVER THE YEARS, that the daily worry he had gone through set up an organic condition that slowly hardened the arteries and finally resulted in the heart condition.

"Dad's future was outlined with brutal frankness. It was almost too late, but he had one chance to live. 'Do not think, talk about, nor transact any business of any nature. Instead, go fishing, go walking, grow flowers.' After a year of this, he was re-examined, and his improvement was remarkable. With the same program he could hope to live nearly his normal life span.

"A few months ago Dad said, 'Son, I want to give you a little sound advice. I hope you will always remember it. When you get my age and look back, you will find there are many things you used to think important that really do not amount to much. Everything you do is important, of course, but none of it too darn important.'"

PET PEEVES advertisement featuring a cartoon of a man driving a car with a speech bubble saying 'ROAD HOG LINES' and a caption 'Truck drivers who think they own the highway.'

the same month a year ago, and that freight vehicles on the highways represent 18.5 percent of all traffic; preparations were under way for a joint legislative and congressional hearing on Sacramento river water diversions, which are under question in view of the Federal claim on surplus waters. Cinnabar is the most important ore-mineral of mercury.