

The News-Review

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Chinese Travel Agent Looks At America, Makes Few Comparisons

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK—(AP)—What does a travel agent do on vacation?
Why, he travels.

And so, after 26 years of telling other people where to go and
what to see, Norman L. Chinghoy came to the United States to see
for himself what we had here.

Chinghoy is really a product of
the mysterious East. He is a
Chinese who was born in Aus-
tralia, speaks Spanish, carries a
Brazilian passport, and earns his
living as a travel agent for the
Peruvian International Airways
in Lima. This accounts for every
continent except Africa.

Concluding a six-week, coast-
to-coast visit—not a Cook's Tour
—Chinghoy put his general im-
pression of the United States in
two polite words:

"It's good."

With Oriental caution he qual-
ified this endorsement by adding:
"The people are too commercial-
ized."

But he thought the North
Americans must also be very
honest, as he saw few policemen
around.

In Peru there are many police-
men. "Very many," he said
gravely.

Chinghoy, a slim, pleasant man
of 52, flew from Peru to Wash-
ington. He managed to pass
through the nation's capital with-
out being tagged with either a
Dewey or a Truman button, and
visited California before coming
here.

He said there was one nice
thing about his trip to New York
City. It convinced him he liked
San Francisco better.

"Too much rush here," he said.
His other complaint against Man-
hattan:

"Too many Chinese restaurants."
In South America, he explained,
the Chinese mix more with the
general population and hold a
greater variety of jobs.

"The Chinese here make more
money, but they spend more.
Their level of living is about the
same as it is in Peru."

For more than a quarter cen-

tury Chinghoy has specialized in
arranging trips back to their
homeland for the 11,000 Chinese
who live in Lima.

The postwar inflation has
knocked him out of one profitable
source of business. In the old days
Chinese families often escorted
the bones of dead members back
to Canton, where they could rest
in calm with their hallowed an-
cestors.

"But not any more," said Ching-
hoy sadly. "It costs too much."

Few of the 500 persons for
whom he acts as agent each year
take anything with them to China.
But they return laden with china-
ware, silks and Chinese tea.

A big problem is the difference
in value between Peruvian and
Chinese currencies. One Lima
resident carried back \$30,000 in
his sleeve to show the folks in
Canton province how a local boy
had made good in South America.

In a big way, but unfeeling cus-
tomers guarded relieved him of his
fortune at the port of entry, and
left him with the feeling he didn't
have a Chinaman's chance in his
own land.

Chinghoy said he is now selling
more round trip tickets than he
used to.

"Many who go over to stay
come right back," he said.

"They don't like Chinese cus-
toms in China. They say they
like Chinese customs in Peru
better."

Chinghoy himself is a hard man
to overcharm with a tourist visa.
He was less enthusiastic than the
average travel folder about man-
hattan's famous skyline. Of its
skyscrapers he said non-commi-
tally:

"Monumental. Monumental."

But he left a distinct impression
he had no desire to buy one.

oration of international relations.

He adds:

"It seems that the Navy and
the Marines got ahead of the
Army and the Air Force in or-
ganizing their reserves, and this
is intended to obtain a better bal-
ance" (let the Army catch up with
Lizzie, in other words).

WHAT'S your reaction to it all?

This writer will bet a couple
of cookies that the net upshot of
it is that YOU DON'T BELIEVE
ANYBODY and are scared and
confused.

Among the things we need
badly are leaders who will be
believed when they tell us some-
thing.

Logging Congress Elects; Sustained Yield Supported

PORTLAND, Oct. 19—(AP)—
Delegates to the Pacific Logging
Congress toured the logging
operation of newly elected Presi-
dent Robert E. Dwyer east of
Portland today.

In opening the 39th meeting, F.
L. Thompson, retiring president,
said sustained-yield management
of West Coast forests should per-
petuate the nation's last great
timber stands.

Use of radio networks in mod-
ern logging operations was re-
viewed by Robert A. Olin, Lewis-
ton, Idaho. Emitt Aston, Orono,
Wash., reported that isolated tim-
ber tracts cannot be tapped un-
less additional public funds are
made available for harvesting the
timber.

In the election last night C.A.
Coleman, Kinzua, Ore., was
elected vice president. A. Whit-
man, Portland, was re-elected
secretary for the 25th consecutive
year.

New directors were elected by
acclamation. They include: Ore-
gon—Victory Torrey, Lebanon;
Robert P. Conklin, North Bend;
C. C. Coleman, Kinzua; Allen C.
Smith, Coquille, Washington—
Norman Jacobson, Tacoma; Hen-
ry Dennis Everett, Clyde, Ore-
gon; Longview—John Anton,
Deer Park; S. Hanson, Spokane;
Gerald Schafer, Aberdeen; Frank
Hohl, National, Idaho—Gordon
MacGregor, Council; E. C. Rettig,
Lexington, British Columbia—Tom
Daley, Ralph S. Plant, Robert Mc-
Kee, Norman English, Bill Mac-
Mahon, all of Vancouver.

Chinese Mills May Use
Currency for Fuel

SHANGHAI—(AP)—Old Chinese
currency, cheaper today than
waste, may be used to keep Shang-
hai's paper mills running.

Several mills have closed re-
cently because of the high price
of waste.

Bales of the currency abandoned
in August are available.

The first Negroes to reach the
United States were brought to
Virginia in 1619.

OUT OUR WAY



There's an answer to every
problem but the engineers who
design cars seem slow about find-
ing a way to stop the draught
from the driver's window from
freezing the neck of the passen-
ger riding beside him. I do get so
tired of that "please roll your
window up. Even four inches
will do." Up goes the window
until he passes another car or
comes to a stop or maybe just
rolls it down without thinking.
After all he doesn't feel a draught!

I used to drive four-lane high-
ways with comfort and confi-
dence, but up here, what with
these twisting roads and a log-
truck around every sharp curve,
I don't drive. That pleases E. J.
of course, but not me.

Once, driving down to San
Diego on our usual weekend run
(one son was in the N. T. S. six
months, then the other, so we
did it every weekend for a year)

I had an idea. "Let me drive a
little while!" We changed places.
I rolled the window down, stepped
on the gas, and grimly deter-
mined to make E. J. in "my"

seat ask for that window to be
rolled up. I should have known
he wouldn't, for he caught on
when I asked the first time,
"Cold?" "Oh, this is fine. I like
a little air."

I stepped on the gas a little
harder. "Cold?" But he wasn't.
He liked fresh air, and he grinned.
There were cheers from the back
seat. "Attagirl, Mom. Whooper-
up!" I made one last effort. All
four lanes were practically de-
serted, just one car in front of
us, poking along it seemed to me
at the moment. I swung wide
around it with scarcely a glance
because I was way over in the
northbound pair of lanes.

Then E. J. remarked "Seems to
me if I were going to do any
such stunt as that I'd pick out a
car that didn't have State High-
way cops in it."

"Cops? Cops in that car? Oh
my stars and fishes," I moaned,
"the first time I ever broke a
traffic rule." I slowed down, all
interest lost in the draught prob-
lem. "Let's change seats."

"Leave it to Mom!" said the
back seat driver. "She'll probably
get put in the clinic. And we'll
have to go and see her." One
would have thought this possi-
bility highly entertaining the way
they laughed. "Well, they didn't
have to run us into the curb. We
saved 'em the trouble. Here they
come." The 'cops' still 'poking
along' kept right on going with
only a glance at us. I'm still
wondering why.

You should have seen the ex-
pressions of father and son. I
laughed then.

Editorial Comment

From The Oregon Press

KEEP CORDON ON JOB

(Oregon Journal)

Back in the spring of 1944
when the late Governor Snell
appointed Guy Cordon of Rose-
burg as United States senator to
succeed the late, great Charles
L. McNary, quite a few Oregonians
asked, "Who's Guy Cordon?"

They don't ask the question
any more. They know who Guy
Cordon is and what he has been
able to do for the state of Ore-
gon and for the nation. They
know that he was elected in No-
vember of 1944 to fill the four-
year unexpired McNary term,
beating Willis Mahoney handily.

And they now know that he is
a hard working, conscientious
public servant, one who com-
mands the respect of his colleagues
in the senate, one who gets things
done.

Guy Cordon is the same friend-
ly, direct, down-to-earth person he
was when he served Douglas
county as assessor and district at-
torney. He has the same passion
for the facts that has character-
ized his legal practice and his
representation of Oregon counties
and Western states in the
complicated O & C land cases.

It was typical that he went all
over war-torn Europe before de-
ciding to support ERP. The thing
that has marked his career in
congress, the thing that increased
his stature and his usefulness is
the fact that he applies com-
mon sense to the multitudinous

affairs of state. He doesn't sound
off, he doesn't go off on tangents.
He gets the facts, no matter how
elusive or intricate, then he drives
ahead. If he thinks he's right,
he stands pat. If he's wrong, he
admits it. And in the process he
has grown amazingly.

Like Senator McNary, Senator
Cordon does his best work in com-
mittee. His work on the appro-
priations committee has been out-
standing and of inestimable value
to Western development. Time
after time, Cordon has teamed
up with both Republican and
Democratic senators to prevent
the crippling of reclamation and
power projects. As chairman of
the congressional subcommittee
on territories and insular affairs
he has assumed a major role in
evolving a suitable formula for
Uncle Sam's administration of a
vast Pacific island empire and
for statehood for Hawaii and
Alaska. And his strong position
of seniority on various com-
mittees and subcommittees affecting
finance, agriculture, rivers and
harbors, public lands and com-
merce has been of great value to
his state and the West.

Sensor Cordon has made good
in Washington. He has attained
statesmanlike qualities without
losing the common touch. He is
a worthy successor to Senator
McNary. Oregon's and the na-
tion's best interests will be con-
spicuously well served by his
re-election November 2.

Notes of USC-UO game Sat. at
Portland: Nite bistros pastin' per-
sonal check-in grog labels on
brew bottles to beat one aym
curfew; former moose maestro
Les Irvin munchin' peanut fum
35-yd. line; '48 Miss Oregon Jo
Ann Amorde, greetin' not-forgot-
ten frins o' Ump. Val. at stud-
ium; Roseburg alumnae search-
in' fer duats, havin' neglected
alumni dues; dept. store stock
boys speedin' up work astride rol-
ler skates durin' rush hours.

Medicine-man's ad in Texas
trade organ:
GIRLS WHO RIDE HORSES
HAVE LEGS LIKE THIS : :
GIRLS WHO FREQUENT
BARS HAVE LEGS LIKE
THIS :
GIRLS WHO TAKE COD-
LIVER OIL HAVE LEGS LIKE
THIS : : : : :
Congrats to Papah Lowell At-
terberry and wife. Look ter his
estab. to feature dry-clean dips
now. Best service in village fer
ready a feature.

When we say coffee, we mean
ROYALS' grocery at Oak bridge
where all popular brands are
goin' fer \$1.05 per 2 lbs. Fer a
full evenin' o' fun an' relaxa-
tion, entertainment, it's Duffy's
Club 99 three miles north o'
town.

(Paid advertisement)

By J. R. Williams

Polk Killed By Top Red, Greek Govt. Announces

SALONIKA, Greece, Oct. 18.—
(AP)—The Greek government says
a top Communist killed George
Polk, correspondent for the Colum-
bia Broadcasting System, last May.

Topping off a five-month in-
vestigation of the slaying, the gov-
ernment yesterday named three
others charged with complicity
in the murder. Two of them are
under arrest.

One of the persons under arrest
was quoted as believing the mur-
der was planned by the Comin-
form (Communist International
Information Bureau) to discredit
the Greek government.

The government said the actual
shooting of Polk was done by
Adam Mouzenides, member of
central committee of the Greek
Communist party. He was alleged
to have shot the correspondent
in the back of the head as Polk
lay blindfolded and trussed in a
boat in Salonika bay last May 8.

The other three charged with
complicity in the murder were
Evangelos Vasvanas, still at large;
Gregory Stakopoulos, Commu-
nist newspaperman, and his moth-
er, Anna, both under arrest for
the past two months.

Polk was formerly a student at
the University of Alaska.
(In New York, William J. Dono-
van, counsel for the overseas
writers' committee on the murder
of George Polk, said on his return
by plane from Athens, "there
must be a trial to see what the
proof is.")

Donovan, wartime command-
er of the Office of Strategic Ser-
vice, said the \$10,000 reward of-
fered by the committee for con-
viction of Polk's slayers would be
held in abeyance until after a
trial.)

Homes Project Has Cars
As Standard Equipment

WASHINGTON—(AP)—"Buy a
house with a car as standard
equipment."

It's no joke. That's what Perry
Brothers, Washington builders,
are advertising.

"Some builders have put in
deep freeze units, or television
sets as inducements to buy," Ar-
old Perry, president of the firm,
says, "then why not a car?"

With the Perry Homes, located
in Bethesda, Md., capital suburb,
go midget automobiles, which
Perry says sell for about \$1,100.
The houses are listed at from
\$22,950 to \$23,950.

Electric Light Bill
About Same in 1947

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The
homeowner's electric light bill
changed very little during 1947
despite other rising costs, the
Federal Power Commission re-

ports. The commission's annual sur-
vey of 3,788 communities showed
that bills dropped in 299 com-
munities and increased in only
263.

"The net result was practically
no change in the level of average
residential electric bills," the sur-
vey said. It added:

Among cities of the 50,000 and
up population class, Tacoma had
the low rate—\$1.70 for 100 kilow-
att hours. Eugene, Ore., was low
among cities from 10,500,000 with
a \$1.80 rate.

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Scene About Town

"By 'Stoop"

Talk stopper yesterday betwix
customer an' Cuss St. Barber
Gaye Mowery: "No matter how
bad the weather may be," pipes
man in chair, "tis far better than
none."

Notes o' USC-UO game Sat. at
Portland: Nite bistros pastin' per-
sonal check-in grog labels on
brew bottles to beat one aym
curfew; former moose maestro
Les Irvin munchin' peanut fum
35-yd. line; '48 Miss Oregon Jo
Ann Amorde, greetin' not-forgot-
ten frins o' Ump. Val. at stud-
ium; Roseburg alumnae search-
in' fer duats, havin' neglected
alumni dues; dept. store stock
boys speedin' up work astride rol-
ler skates durin' rush hours.

Medicine-man's ad in Texas
trade organ:
GIRLS WHO RIDE HORSES
HAVE LEGS LIKE THIS : :
GIRLS WHO FREQUENT
BARS HAVE LEGS LIKE
THIS :
GIRLS WHO TAKE COD-
LIVER OIL HAVE LEGS LIKE
THIS : : : : :
Congrats to Papah Lowell At-
terberry and wife. Look ter his
estab. to feature dry-clean dips
now. Best service in village fer
ready a feature.

When we say coffee, we mean
ROYALS' grocery at Oak bridge
where all popular brands are
goin' fer \$1.05 per 2 lbs. Fer a
full evenin' o' fun an' relaxa-
tion, entertainment, it's Duffy's
Club 99 three miles north o'
town.

(Paid advertisement)

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GOOD YEAR

HERE IT IS!

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YKL HEAVY DUTY
BATTERY**

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BEST FOR THOSE WHO NEED DEPENDABILITY

BEST FOR BUSY PEOPLE

BEST FOR THOSE WHO WANT PLUS POWER FOR LOTS OF STARTING

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model cars from 1940 on, and most earlier models.

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OAK & STEPHENS

ROSEBURG, ORE.

PHONE 446

In the Day's News

(Continued From Page One)

bucks a week, custody of Chiquita,
50 bucks more for Chiquita's op-
eration and \$350 for a new ward-
robe for Armida.

About all the band-leader seems
to have got was the horse-laugh,
but that's neither here nor there.

The point we're interested in is
that he'll take what he gets and
if he gets nasty about it the judge
will slap a contempt fine on him
and if he gets cantankerous about
that the cops will handle him.

IT'S things like this that keep us
thinking about Leagues of Na-
tions, United Nations, and such.

If, when nations get to distur-
bing the peace (usually over af-
fairs that against the background
of world events are as trivial as
Armida and Chiquita and the
band-leader husband who wanted
support money from his wife till
he licked his hang-over, or what-
ever it was that was wrong with
him) they could be taken before a
judge somewhere and told WHAT
WAS WHAT and if the judge had
back of him ADEQUATE POLICE
POWER to enforce his de-
cisions, there would be fewer
shooting wars.

WERE able to handle minor
annoyances like Armida, Chi-
quita et al because WERE ALL
WILLING TO GET TOGETHER
IN THE PINCHES AND PRO-
VIDE THE POLICE POWER TO
HANDLE THE DISTURBERS
OF THE COMMUNITY'S PEACE.

When it comes to handling dis-
turbances of the WORLD'S peace,
enough of us AREN'T willing.
That's the long and the short of
it.

BUT mark this: The time will
come in some distant millen-
nium when people everywhere
will get sensible enough to get
together and handle world dis-
turbances of the peace as we now
handle domestic disturbances.

THERE'S another