

The News-Review

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SCENES FROM ABOVE

By Charles V. Stanton

While loitering around the airport a few days ago, watching the activities at the field, Dr. E. W. Carter, manager-treasurer of the Umpqua Flying Club, invited us to take a flight with him.

No one has to twist our arm when an airplane ride is in prospect. We love to fly, just so long as we don't have to pilot the ship. We lost interest in handling a plane, when keeping the ship in trim prevented us from searching out new fishing spots. We'd lots rather just go along for the ride instead of watching the altimeter, tachometer, manifold pressure, propeller pitch, flaps, compass, radio, lights, and a dozen more dinges, while scanning the air for other planes, and keeping a sharp lookout for a possible emergency landing spot in case of engine failure.

But when it comes to just looking at scenery spread out below us, while some other person has the responsibility for keeping us right side up, we qualify as an aviation enthusiast.

Can See Roseburg Grow

While Carter was flying us around the town, we kept wishing we could have some of Roseburg's No. 1 skeptics beside us. We've heard so many pessimists sound off that Roseburg's growth isn't justified; that the town can't grow any more; that we're going to have a major flop; that we should quit talking about school problems, annexation, paving, sanitation and more civic improvements, because we're not going to get any bigger. If we could only get some of those people upstairs where their vision wasn't blinded by immediate surroundings, we know they could see a lot more clearly — even into the future.

It hasn't been too long since we flew over the town, our last previous excursion having been with Deputy Sheriff Ira Byrd, but we were amazed to see how much new construction had occurred in such a short space of time.

Spots that were bare only a few short months ago, now are filled in with new homes. Houses are stretching out into the valley fingers surrounding the town. One can almost imagine, if he half closes his eyes, that he can see them marching along between the hills — marching into the green, checker-boarded farm areas that look so attractive from the air.

Growth is seen in all directions, but especially to the west and northwest. It is so much more evident from the air than from the ground. From the plane one sees the picture as a whole. From the ground he sees only fragments.

Expansion Trends Evident

We can recall how, shortly after the first World War, we used to ride with the frequent aerial barnstormers, and how we flew in the forest patrol planes. And how, throughout the years, we have watched from the air the city's progress. By recalling those scenes, even though dimly, we could make the city's growth appear before our eyes as on a set of chronological slides.

Then, by using the eye of imagination, we could see future scenes — a broad highway slashing through the west side of the city, carrying new residential growth to the south, opening up new market center areas, developing property to the west and north.

And, by gazing off to the southeast and east, where we could see the snow-topped peaks of Mt. McLoughlin, Crater Rim, Mt. Bailey, Diamond Peak and other high points along the Cascade summit, we had between us and those scenic marvels a stupendous blanket of "green gold" from which this expanding community is to draw riches as yet undreamed of; riches that will come from products, some of which are not yet invented or discovered.

It is an inspiring thing to get up into the clean air, where vision is not obstructed by the material things, and take a look at what God has created for us in the form of a wonderful place in which to live, with a wealth of resource to be used for profit and enjoyment.

We hope that if you have a friend who belongs to the Umpqua Flying Club you'll go out and "mooch" a ride. We imagine any of the boys would be glad to accommodate you, if you'll pay for the gasoline and plane time — which we didn't.

But, if you get the opportunity, don't miss it. Then the next time you hear a skeptic sounding off with his pessimistic drivel, let him have both barrels. You'll have plenty of ammunition.

"Oh, Boy! What I Could Do With All That Stuff!"



Fulton Lewis Jr.

WASHINGTON REPORT

(Copyright, 1951, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, — California Democrats are still trying to send left-wing New Dealers to the U. S. Congress.

The latest effort is the result of the June 3 primary contest in the new 22nd District in California. Professor Dean M. McHenry, supported by left-wing and radical elements, won the Democratic primary against six opponents. He will be opposed by a political novice, Joseph Holt, a wounded marine who cut his political eye teeth in 1950 as a campaign assistant to Senator Richard Nixon, Republican of California. Holt beat Jack Tenney in the GOP primary.

California's new 22nd District embraces Hollywood and a large section of the San Fernando Valley. It is populated by farmers, motion picture industry employees and aircraft plant workers. Various congressional committees, investigating subversive activities in Hollywood and in industry, have made an impact in the area as the residents know the difference between left and right.

McHenry teaches political science at the University of California. He has had a curious history of avowed distaste for Communists while serving in various organizations cluttered with Reds or borderline Muscovites who admire Stalin but won't admit it publicly.

From 1943 to 1945 McHenry served on the board of directors of the People's Educational Center. This is an offshoot of the notorious Communist labor school of San Francisco. It was set up to teach Marxism, and did so with gusto.

Democrat McHenry now says that the moment a known Communist joined the board of directors he quit. This makes him anti-Communist, he avers, but in so doing he overlooks the fact that for a professor he is intolerably slow in learning the facts of life.

During the time McHenry was on the board of directors of the People's Educational Center, Communist Bruce Minton was an instructor in Marxism. Minton was later thrown out of the party when he got too palsy with Earl Browder, deposed head of U. S. Reds. Most Californians who could read were aware of the fact that Minton admired Moscow.

Also on the faculty, hired by the board of directors, were Alvah Besie, Herbert Biberman, John Howard Lawson and assorted other Hollywood Reds made famous for their contempt of Congress and subsequent jail terms.

At the time the People's Educational Center was organized, almost all major California newspapers noted that it was spawned by the Communist Workers School. In fact, the director of the Workers School stated publicly that the objectives of it and the PEC were one and the same.

McHenry joined the board of directors nevertheless. He had this to say to the California Un-American Activities Committee, when it asked if he was in sympathy with communism:

"I am not in sympathy with it and I think I know something about it."

If we accept McHenry's answer at face value he should have known that Meyer Frieden was a teacher at the PEC. Frieden was a known organizer of the Young Communist League in California.

He should have known that Leo Bigelman was a PEC faculty member. Bigelman was a former instructor of the Los Angeles Communist Workers' School.

McHenry should have known that Jules Carson was on the PEC

In the Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

nominated by the Republicans would provide a clear cut choice between what we have had and a CHANGE.

Personally, I think that would be a good thing.

In Detroit, Ike tells a breakfast rally of his supporters that his basic concern for and his love of America is the sole basis for his quest of the Republican Presidential nomination.

He adds:

"If this honest, decent approach is not enough—well, that is all I can do. I am not a medicine man and I have no panacea for all our ills. . . . If I make blunders, I hope my friends will excuse them. Such as I have is America's."

As one small individual who is for General Eisenhower, that is about what I want. I'm tired of medicine men whose Kickapoo Indian Sagwa is the sure cure for EVERYTHING. What I want is an honest, sincere, ABLE leader who will approach our various problems from the sole standpoint of WHAT IS BEST FOR MY COUNTRY! Decisions made on that basis are the kind of decisions we need at this critical period in our history — for what is best for our country is best for all of us.

Nearly a century ago—when, as now, we faced problems of the gravest sort — Josiah Gilbert Holland, in his poem "The Day's Demand," put it about as well as it can be put. I've quoted him before, and I'd like to quote him again:

God give us men! A time like this demands
 Strong minds, great hearts, true faiths, and ready hands;
 Men whom the lust of office does not kill;
 Men whom the spoils of office can not buy;
 Men who possess opinions and a will;
 Men who have honor; men who will not lie;
 Men who can stand before a demagogue and damn his treacherous flatteries without winking.

Tall men, sun-crowned, who live above the fog
 In public duty and in private thinking.

It wasn't somebody's Kickapoo Indian Sagwa, at a dollar a bottle, that saved us then. It was MEN. Men of the kind described by Gilbert—who was better known at that time by his pen name of Timothy Titcombe. It is men who will save us now. I'm for Ike because I think he is the kind of man we need.

Myrtle Ck. Horse Shot After Being Hit By Car
 A bucking bronco from Myrtle Creek escaped from his corral at the Myrtle Point fairgrounds and ran into such tough competition on Highway 42 he had to be shot by police.

The horse was owned by Blackie Smith of Myrtle Creek. It was in Myrtle Point for the rodeo Saturday and Sunday.

Smith said the horse was struck and injured by a car driven by Tom Morris, Myrtle Point.

Camp Fire Girls Plan To Participate In Parade
 All Camp Fire Girls and Bluebirds who plan to participate in the Rodeo parade Saturday have been requested to assemble north of the Jackson Street triangle on the green center strip by 10:15. The parade is to get underway at 10:30.

Girls must appear in proper uniforms. Lois Ann Stewart has been selected to be in charge of the girls.

Experienced Campaigners Aiding Senator Taft In Bid For Presidency

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Win or lose, at least Senator Taft has had expert help in trying for the presidency. The men around him are a bunch of pros.

So were those around Gov. Dewey when he twice got the Republican nomination. This time, however, Dewey is in Gen. Eisenhower's corner. So are some of his men.

Being an old campaigner, Taft started his try early. He announced his candidacy last October. Taft and his squad work hard, and no one harder than Taft. He has set something like an all-American record for speech-making.

There are two Taft headquarters. The one here, the political headquarters, is called "The Taft Committee." The other, in New York, is named "Citizens For Taft." Eisenhower has a political headquarters here and another in New York, called "Citizens For Eisenhower."

Organizations Aiding

In addition to regularly paid staffs, both men get office help from volunteers. And there are various Taft and Eisenhower organizations around the country.

Taft's cousin, David S. Ingalls, is chairman of the Taft committee here. The New York headquarters is headed by Lt. Gen. Albert Wedemeyer, the only non-pro in this story.

There are no stars in the eyes of the Taftian pros who work out of the Washington office. They know exactly what they're doing. They've been in politics a long time.

Like Taft, his cousin Ingalls is an Ohioan, a lawyer, and a Yale man. Besides time spent as a navy captain and undersecretary of the Navy, the gray-haired pleasant Ingalls has been in politics since the 1920's. He helped Taft in his successful campaign for re-election to the Senate in 1950.

Has Stassen's Ex-Aide

Thomas E. Coleman, a lean and sharp-eyed industrialist from Madison, Wis., is one of the key men around Taft. He was Harold Stassen's campaign manager in 1948, when Stassen got nowhere. He's in charge of Taft's campaign in the Midwest, where he's been in politics a long time. The Taft people picked him to be their floor manager at the convention.

Still in his thirties, Richard L. Goulay handles Taft's publicity. Although his regular job is with a New York public relations firm, he's no political amateur either. He steered Taft's publicity in that 1950 campaign.

Then there's John D. M. Hamilton, who was chairman of the Republican National Committee back in the 1930's when Governor Alf Landon got the Republican nomination but lost in crashing defeat to President Roosevelt.

Hamilton has been a figure in Republican politics ever since. Iowa-born, he has roots in Kansas where he practices law. He's practicing now in Philadelphia.

Other Experienced Men

Two other top Taft lieutenants are congressmen: Clarence Brown, an Ohio publisher, and Carroll

YOUTH DROWNS
 UMATILLA, Ore. (AP) — Doland Wisbrack, a 17-year-old Umatilla youth, drowned Tuesday when he stepped into a deep hole while wading in Cold Springs.
 The mishap occurred 11 miles east of here. Firemen recovered the body.

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Miller's
 SECOND FLOOR OF FASHION

Scraps From the MENDING BASKET
 by Wahnett Martin P.O. Box 874 Drain, Ore.

Would you like to name a book? Here is your opportunity. The Poetry Clinic, poetry section of the Roseburg Writers Club, is offering a prize for the title accepted for the volume of poetry to be published some time this summer. The contest is of special interest to people in this area because the poetry group is also inviting poems from Douglas County and Umpqua Territory poets. To make the whole thing a little more attractive, the first prize of \$15 will be doubled if the winner has included an order for one or more copies of the book. Only a dollar a copy.

It's a nice idea. Seems to me most anybody would like to have a volume of poetry by Douglas County poets — especially if the names are familiar ones. The contest for the title closes June 20, so don't delay. Mail to Poetry Clinic, P.O. Box 352, Roseburg. Oh yes, one more thing: If you send in a poem that has been published you must have copyright permission to use; otherwise they wish unpublished, original poetry by Douglas County poets.

Which makes me think: the current Author & Journalist is featuring "How To Write TRAVEL

Articles" and most helpfully, what to do with such a manuscript after it is written. There is a comprehensive list of markets with hints to guide you in selection. However, it's a good idea, if possible, to examine at least one issue of the publication you decide to try. And if you are a beginner, remember magazines are made up months ahead! The market list also includes the Sunday supplements, usually low pay but worth while. So while you are mulling or flying hither and thither this summer consider an article about it. You never can tell!

ATTACHMENT FILED

A writ of attachment has been filed on the Hucrest property of H. T. Reber for recovery of money.

Plaintiff W. H. Gerretsen filed a complaint for recovery of \$600.00 from Reber for goods and merchandise which were allegedly not paid for, according to the complaint.