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A PICTURE OF IKE

By Charles V. Stanton

"Dwight D. Eisenhower is the greatest popular figure and personality that has developed in the Republican party since Teddy Roosevelt."

Those are the words of Robert Letts Jones, assistant publisher of the *Capital Journal*, published at Salem.

While attending the convention of Oregon publishers at Gearhart last week, we had a long talk with Jones concerning his impressions of Eisenhower. He was the only Oregon newspaperman accompanying the Oregon G.O.P. delegates when they flew to Denver recently to meet General Ike.

Jones is not one to be easily stampeded or pressured in his decisions. He has had enough newspaper experience so that glamour and emotional appeal do not influence his judgment. When, therefore, we find him bubbling over with enthusiasm for Eisenhower's personality and ability, we have confidence in his report.

We have endeavored to draw information from every person who has ever met Eisenhower, who has worked with him or under him, or who has personal knowledge of the man. We have yet to find such a person who is not enthusiastic about the general as a candidate for the presidency.

Ike Radiates Integrity

We wish we could quote Bob's conversation with us. It was much more forceful than the language used in his own editorial column. But perhaps we had better stick to the more tempered report given readers of the *Capital Journal* in which the editorial column carried the following:

Ike radiates integrity. He speaks forcefully and directly in talking of the problems of the day and giving his opinions. His eyes give all their attention to the person to whom he is speaking. His mind is on the subject of the conversation. Where Robert Taft is more reserved and more distant both in his attitude and interest in conversation, Ike is direct and keenly attentive.

And then there's Ike's grin, which is so typical of the man in his lighter moments. It is so much a part of him, however—and effectively disarming.

So speaks a newspaper man trained in observation. A newspaperman experienced in meeting the great and near-great is quick to form impressions.

A newspaperman becomes a little suspicious when a candidate talks "around" his subject, dealing in generalities and platitudes instead of being forceful and direct. A newspaperman is accustomed to being greeted effusively by a candidate, knowing all the while that the candidate's mind is elsewhere and that he is only "going through the motions." A newspaperman is alert to these little things that are so indicative of true personality. It was said of Governor Dewey that he could put his charm on and off as if it were a coat, but Jones finds Ike's charm intrinsic.

Jones summarizes his impressions as follows: There is no bag of political tricks that Eisenhower digs into to dazzle the public. He speaks out simply and directly. He is a midwesterner who has had the nation and the world as his field of operation during his life.

His personality, his strength of character, his background and experience, his desire to seek out the best in men's minds and ways for the good of the country make him an outstanding figure in this political year. In fact, these personal qualities rank him with the best political figures the Republican party has put forward in the 20th century.

It is indeed interesting to get such firsthand impressions from one qualified to analyze and observe.

Scraps From the MENDING BASKET
 by **Vahnett Martin** P.O. Box 874, Drain, Or.

It was such a lovely rain — if one didn't have hay out, or cherries liable to split, or strawberries that would mold! Said EJ as we were finishing our pie, "Would you like to ride in the rain?" Of course Mother and I were delighted to do just that, so away we went. We had urged Mother, who was having a little trouble with a foot, to "just wear your bedroom slippers. You won't be stepping out of the car. . . we're just going to the tunnel and back." But we kept on going, and at Elkton we turned off onto the Kellogg road.

"I'll show you where Don and I went catfishing," said EJ as we drove along a dry, even dusty, road. No rain thereabouts! As we crossed the Susan Smith bridge, he pointed, "Down there, on those rocks." The car crept so slowly across the bridge as if he could hardly bear to leave the place, even if he did come home without any catfish from there.

"Well," said I, "as long as we've come this far, let's go on over to Raders'." We had expected to be among those present last Sunday

at the golden wedding celebration at Kellogg Grange Hall in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. Boyd Rader, but we got sidetracked after church, and ended up elsewhere. But no one missed us in that crowd of 250 guests! There was quite a program, which we enjoyed hearing about. What a deluge of "golden gifts," too! It was all so interesting that my mother forgot she was wearing violet silk slippers as a calling costume and forgave us for the trick we had played on her. EJ went to look at the half-Arabian colts of which the Raders are so proud, but he was on hand when some of the gold-in-wedding cake was handed out.

The sunset colors were indescribable as we drove home along that pretty Kellogg-Elkton road. I wanted to stop a minute at Mrs. Charles Solomon's. As we chatted, the sunset from her home on a rise was spectacular! That valley is so lovely!

By the time we reached the tunnel we were driving in rain once more.

Damp Weather Cuts Demand For Farm Labor

Continued damp weather over the state cut sharply into the demand for farm labor during the past week and threatens to lower still further calls for harvest workers, according to reports from local offices of the Unemployment Compensation Commission.

If rains do not interfere, the Portland and Salem districts could use up to 3,000 more pickers, mostly family groups, for the next few weeks. Lebanon and McMinnville also may need help.

Only a few days remain to finish gathering of valley strawberries, but hill areas may need family groups for two or three weeks.

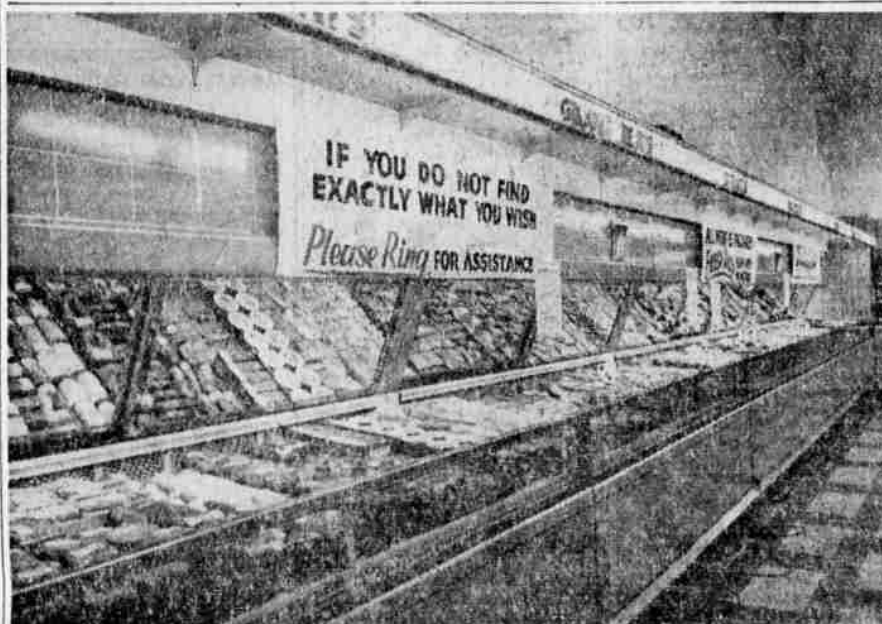
Caneberries are just starting, while the cherry harvest, if splitting is not serious, could use several thousand pickers for two or three weeks.

Farm labor is reported adequate in the Albany, Corvallis, Grants Pass, Medford, The Dalles, Oregon City and Eugene districts, although a turn in the weather could bring a shortage of cherry pickers around the latter office.

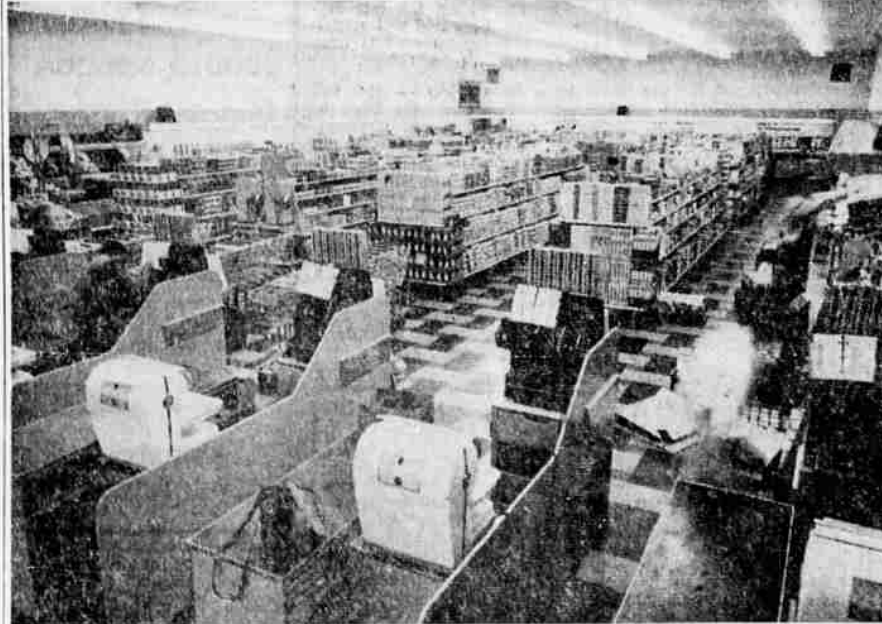
Pea harvest in the Pendleton-Freewater-Milton area also has been hit by damp weather, but 250 additional single men would find work under favorable weather conditions.

Hood River is well along with apple and pear thinning, but might use 100 more workers in berries and other crops. Housing is becoming scarce over much of the state but on-farm cabins, tents and trailer space usually are available.

Operation Diabolical



SELF-SERVICE MEATS is a new innovation at Safeway's newly renovated store. Meat cutters in chill room prepare, wrap and price meat and customers may make their own choice from the display cases. (Picture by Photo Lab).



DISPLAY ROOM — Renovation and rearrangement has greatly increased available space for display purposes at Safeway's Roseburg store. The store was reopened Friday, following three weeks close down for alterations and installation of cold storage units. (Picture by Photo Lab).



MEAT PREPARATION ROOM at Safeway's renovated store is the place where meat is cut, individually wrapped and priced, and then placed in self-service display cases. The cutting room is kept at 50 degrees, so the meat is never allowed to warm up after being killed. (Picture by Photo Lab).

In the Day's News

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to blow your hat off. The reason is that at such heights there is little atmosphere."

That is to say: If you were up there and had a puncture you'd have a heck of a time blowing up a tire because there wouldn't be air enough to blow it up with. I think I'll stay down here.

San Francisco: "Waxey Gordon, who rode in armored limousines when he was making two million dollars a year as underworld boss of New York's prohibition breweries, died at Alcatraz last night as plain Irving Wexler, a sick old man under one prison sentence and facing another."

Brief epitaph: Justice finally caught up with him.

Russia tells the rest of the world to keep its planes away from Soviet territory or run the risk of having them shot down or interned. The Russian note adds: "Soviet planes NEVER violate the borders of other states."

If the Kremlin boys will agree to make that situation permanent, I'm in favor of calling it a deal and giving the Soviet borders a wide berth.

In fact, I can think of nothing nicer than Russia as a COMPLETE isolationist — never permitting any of her own people to cross her borders on the way out and never allowing anybody on the outside to cross her border on the way in. That would be wonderful.

In Washington two Pacific Coast senators split on the merits of a bill to place a tariff of three cents a pound on imports of fresh and frozen tuna. (The bill was aimed at imports of tuna from Japan.) Senator Cain of Washington endorsed the proposed tariff as a defense move, asserting that "a well equipped American tuna fleet is as important to our national defense as radar and supply ships."

Senator Cordon of Oregon opposed the bill on the ground that Oregon needs imports of tuna fish caught by the Japanese in order to keep all its packing plants operating.

The senate killed the bill by a vote of 43 to 32. I think it was right in doing so.

The BIG question is shall we let the Japanese earn their way in the world by selling to us at least as much as they buy from us or shall we SUPPORT them indefinitely under a global WPA?

I think we'd better let them earn their own way.

You've heard a lot about this business of "shortage" of dollars that is playing hob with international trade. Maybe you don't know what it means.

It means just this: We've sold the rest of the world SO MUCH MORE than the rest of the world has sold to us that there are no longer dollars enough to go around. SO, from here on out we'll either have to GIVE OUR GOODS AWAY or buy enough goods from other nations to balance the account.

Foreign trade is a two-way road. It won't work indefinitely as a ONE-WAY road. That's the long and the short of it.

Indictment Charges Falsity On Lattimore

SEATTLE — A federal grand jury indicted Harry A. Jarvinen, Seattle travel agency executive, Friday on two counts of giving false information that Owen Lattimore was planning a trip behind the Iron Curtain.

The jury of 14 men and nine women returned the indictment shortly after noon in Federal Judge John C. Bowen's court.

The indictment charged Jarvinen with knowingly and unlawfully giving information first to the Central Intelligence Agency here and later to the Federal Bureau of Investigation that tickets for Lattimore's "trip" had been bought for him here and mailed to Lattimore.

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All over the world freedom-hungry people know that this is the Fourth of July in the United States. Not just a date on the calendar. But a day that symbolizes the spirit of freedom in the greatest democracy in the world. It would be well if you — if all of us — would pause in our activities and rededicate ourselves to the proposition that all men are created equal . . . and that all men, wherever they live, should and must be as free of tyrannical yokes as we are in this blessed land of ours!

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