



YOUTH FORUM Panel members pose with Roseburg Chief of Police Stan Olson in preparation for the third in the series of broadcasts being heard over KRNR Sunday evenings at 5:15. The panel members, Ken Overton, Sylvia Eddy, Charlene Boyles and Erv Darling are all students at senior high school. Moderator Bob Grant stands at the rear. (Photo by Dave Kesner).



AUTHOR Richard Neuberger autographs book for Muriel Mitchell, Roseburg city librarian Friday afternoon. Many came to Roseburg Book Store to see well known Northwest writer. (Picture by Don Mindolovich).

Neuberger States He May Forego Running For Senate To Continue His Writings

By **CHUCK GRELL**
Staff Writer, News-Review

Multnomah County's State Sen. Richard Neuberger, a nationally known author, is so interested in his writing that he may not run for the congressional seat now held by Roseburg's Sen. Guy Cordon.

In an interview Friday afternoon, the 41-year-old Neuberger explained he would like to see a "good liberal Democratic candidate" file for the office. But he so enjoys his writing that "I'd hate to give it up."

He continues his work and his fun. He and Mrs. Neuberger, Maureen, a state representative from Multnomah, typically are on the go. When they travel, they come back to write.

Last summer, for example, the pair followed part of the Lewis and Clark trail through the rugged Rockies of Western Montana and Northern Idaho. Neuberger's account of the trip will appear in an early issue of the Saturday Evening Post.

Writing Many Years

The author - politician has been at the writing trade for years. While a liberal arts major at the University of Oregon, he became editor of the campus newspaper as a sophomore - the first and last to make the position at such an early point in school. After graduation in 1935, he reported for The Oregonian for four years, then returned to free lance.

Since his graduation, he said, he has turned out an average of 35 nationally published articles and five books. A sixth, describing his and his wife's life in the legislature, will be out next fall.

Neuberger is a disciple of the outdoors. He doesn't hunt, rarely fishes; just camps. "I don't like these politicians who claim they are fishermen," he commented.

"My feelings toward the outdoors are like those of Thoreau," he likened. "It's an intellectual experience." One time in Alaska, he related he saw a member of one of his parties gun down a moose - one of the most magnificent he had ever seen.

Never Forgotten

"I never have forgotten it," he emphasized in explaining his dislike for hunting.

In expanding on Sen. Cordon, Neuberger voluntarily expressed

Students Slated On Youth Forum Radio Feature

Roseburg's youth gets its say this Sunday on station KRNR's Youth Forum, a public service presentation.

The third program in the forum's second season is scheduled Sunday at 5:15 p.m. with Chief of Police Stan Olson as the featured guest.

The program is jointly sponsored by the Public Affairs Dept. of KRNR and the Young Men's Christian Assn. Each week, four high school students form a panel to question members of city government and important figures in other civic activities which apply to the youths. As an example, this Sunday they will question Olson on a prospective student driving program in Roseburg High School. No such program now exists in Roseburg. As in the past, both students and guest will comment on student behaviors and activities.

The young people on the panel are drawn weekly from the Senior High School Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y organizations.

The show is produced by Loraine Kesner of the News-Review news staff and moderated by Bob Grant, KRNR news director.

The past two weeks were devoted to panel questioning of Don Forbes, past chairman of the YMCA, and Ira Byrd, new chairman. Scheduled for future broadcasts are Robert G. Davis, former district attorney of Douglas County; Dr. James Edgar, Presbyterian minister and lecturer for the national Good Citizenship Foundation; and Percy Croft, Roseburg mayor.

Finances Are Bared In Roosevelt's Case

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dents and incorporates a letter, signed by Roosevelt, in which he admits infidelities with nine other women. Since her suit was filed, Roosevelt has denied misconduct with any of the 12.

The question about one of the correspondents, Gladys Irene Owens, came just after Roosevelt had related from the witness stand that he went to Mexico last Dec. 22 and returned early in January, on a trip partly for business and partly for pleasure.

"Were you accompanied by anyone on this trip?" asked Arthur Schifferman, one of Mrs. Roosevelt's lawyers.

The court sustained an objection by Samuel Peone, Roosevelt's counsel.

"Were you accompanied by Gladys Irene Owens?" persisted Schifferman.

The day-long hearing, during which Roosevelt glared at his wife and she on occasion burst into tears, brought testimony ranging from the price of her dresses to Roosevelt's assertion that he built up a deficit of \$120,000 in four and a half years. Some of the highlights:

Mrs. Roosevelt said her husband sold for one dollar, his one-fourth share in business interests worth four million. The sale, she said, took place one week after he asked her for a divorce.

"Mr. Roosevelt's financial picture began to change after he said he wanted a divorce," she remarked.

Roosevelt, an insurance man, referred to the business interests sold for one dollar as "worthless," and observed:

"I want to leave some of my money, if I ever have any left now, to my children. I guess I'm getting poorer by the minute."

Introduced in evidence was a statement showing Roosevelt's receipts from Jan. 1, 1948, to July 31, 1952, were \$217,024 while his expenditures were \$338,684.36.

Mrs. Roosevelt said her estimate of monthly needs was based on the manner in which we have lived for the past 12 years." In that period, she said, her dresses cost \$300 apiece, she and Roosevelt often dined out at \$20 for the two of them, they occupied \$80 a day hotel suites when they traveled. Household expenses, she said, included \$405 monthly for servants and \$350 for food.

Roosevelt said his monthly expenses included \$100 for clothing, \$15 for taxis, \$50 for insurance, \$400 payments on a \$100,000 loan from his mother, \$135 for rent and \$100 for food. His net income, he said, is \$2,425.57 a month plus \$100 semi-annually in fees from the estate of his father, the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Carstens Given Recommendation For Postmaster

The Douglas County Republican Central Committee voted unanimously Friday night to endorse Acting Postmaster Clyde Carstens to the permanent post at the Roseburg Postoffice.

Thirty-six committeemen and committeewomen turned out for the meeting in the Hotel Umpqua.

The endorsement will be sent to Roseburg's Rep. Harris Ellsworth, who will in turn pass it on to the federal postoffice department. Such endorsements in the past have had considerable bearing on appointments.

Others considered for the job were Franklyn Voyt and Kenneth Barneburg.

Carstens has been acting postmaster for a year. He took over the job after the death of former Postmaster Lester Wimberly. He has been with the Roseburg Postoffice for 34 years, 29 of those years as assistant postmaster.

Democratic Candidates Introduced At Meeting

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tween the books the Republicans write and Dick's is that he writes his own.

He also reminded that Neuberger and his wife, State Rep. Maurine Neuberger, each received more votes than President Eisenhower in Multnomah County voting in the last election.

Porter quoted a News-Review advance story which said in part, "Neuberger will speak on 'Has the Northwest Been Betrayed?' He has not divulged the nature of his talk." This brought an uproar from the audience. Porter allayed the quizzical expressions on some of the smiling faces, however, with the revelation that the nature of Neuberger's talk would be "political."

Among those introduced ahead of Porter were State Rep. V. T. Jackson, who said he hasn't made up his mind whether to seek reelection; Frank Ashley, who has announced his intention of seeking a county commissioner's post; Jack Leubetter, president of the Young Democrats here, and Mrs. Christina Micelli, local Democratic stalwart for many years.

The evening began with a sumptuous Elsa Hunter smorgasbord.

Secret Police Ordered To Put End To Unrest

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which he blamed on "outside powers" - a reference to charges that American and other Western agents had steamed up the rebellion.

The Wollweber order came after disturbances were reported in factories at Gera, Dresden, Chemnitz, and Leuna. The order was issued by Merseburg and the coal mines at Oelsnitz. Only Friday, German informants said, a Communist rally at Leuna was shouted down by workers who stamped, whistled and "shouted."

"Free wahlen" (free elections). Thereupon, the ruling Socialist Unity (Communist) Party distributed a memorandum to all its agitation groups, which contained two directives:

1. Continue with the factory rallies to line up signatures for German unification on Molotov's plan, which would entrench Communism.

2. As soon as any worker shouts for free elections, he is to be arrested immediately or reported for prosecution as a "saboteur, warmonger and enemy of the state."

Ignore Gloom Prophets, Advice Of Eisenhower

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senhower to the speakers' platform, touched off a roar of laughter when he alluded to the "family troubles" he said the Republicans have had.

"My Republican friends, I like like, he declared. The crowd howled approval.

Bricker said there had been "honest differences of opinion" but that the GOP has "a singleness of purpose."

"Let me make one thing clear," he said. "There is not now nor will there be, any split in the Republican party."

The President's brief rally against those who predict a further economic downturn was in line with repeated statements by administration and Republican party leaders that the country is undergoing no more than an adjustment which will run a natural course without serious trouble.

Parker Recommended For Oakland Postmaster

Herbert R. Parker, acting postmaster at the Oakland Postoffice, has been nominated as permanent postmaster there.

The nomination has been sent to the U. S. Senate for approval by President Eisenhower. Parker has been acting postmaster at Oakland since he was discharged from the armed forces in the mid '40s, reports News-Review Correspondent Edith Dunn.



A CLASS OF ELEVEN was confirmed last Sunday at the Faith Lutheran Church. The same young people will be admitted to Holy Communion at services this Sunday at 11. They are, back row, left to right, Albert Christensen, Loren Anderson, Mike Schlick, Mike Fritz, Jerry Anderson and Richard Sjogren. Front row, left to right, are James Carter, Donna Schlick, Mary Brant, Linda Backen and Richard Amos. (Picture by Photo Lab).



REAL ESTATE BROKERS of Douglas County met at Roseburg Friday to hear a talk by State Commissioner Al J. Crose, second from left. Pictured are George W. Dimmick, "elder broker" of the local board; Crose; Lee Jones, board president, and Roy O. Young, program chairman. (Dan Mindolovich Photo).

Douglas County Realty Members Hear Talk

About 40 Douglas County Realty Board members and wives gathered at the Hotel Umpqua Friday noon for a talk by Al J. Crose of Salem, commissioner in the Oregon Department of Real Estate. Crose devoted most of his talk and resultant discussion to problems and pitfalls pertaining to real estate brokers.

At the onset, he pointed out that his visit was designed to aid county brokers in avoiding mistakes. Most mistakes, he maintained, occur through ignorance, rather than through dishonesty. By keeping brokers informed, he noted, the public is afforded more protection.

Much of the commissioner's talk to the group was given to a review of decisions by circuit courts and supreme courts in regard to property transactions.

Technicalities of money deposits, salesmen-broker relationships, legal documents, preparation of contracts, exclusive and non-exclusive listings, part-time salesmen and net listings were discussed.

Questions from the floor and ensuing discussion indicated the brokers present received valuable information in enabling them to protect their clients and themselves.

Program Chairman Roy O. Young introduced Crose to the assemblage. Board President Lee Jones presided at the luncheon meeting.

Sister-In-Law's Death Calls Zacher To East

Leonard Zacher, owner of the Friendly Tavern, Roseburg, left Friday for Devils Lake, N.D., to attend funeral services for a sister-in-law, who died Wednesday in Tacoma.

Unable to obtain reservations on scheduled planes, which were booked to capacity, Zacher was flown to Portland Friday afternoon by Dr. E. W. Carter in the plane owned by Douglas Flyers, Inc. He was scheduled to fly from Portland to Pasco to join a brother, John Zacher. The two then planned to drive to Spokane to meet the train bearing their brother, Alfred Zacher, and the body of his wife, Edna.

Zacher expects to remain in North Dakota to visit relatives for about three weeks.

POSITIONS OPEN

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has issued a call for short-hand reporters for jobs in Idaho, Montana, Oregon and Washington. The positions are open only to persons who can take dictation at a sustained rate of 160 words a minute. Applications may be made at any postoffice.

WANTS TO BORROW

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The California-Oregon Power Co. asked the California Public Utilities Commission Friday for permission to borrow 23 million dollars from several banks.

The company said it wants the loan to help bankroll a planned \$30,750,000 expansion program during the next two years.

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YOUR BODY

ROSEBURG, OREGON — These health articles are written and paid for by Dr. B. A. SMITH, Chiropractic and Naturopathic Physician, 1500 Garden Valley Road, in the interest of public health and to help you understand the body function. Look for these informative articles every Saturday.

Influenza is an acute, often highly contagious disease caused by a filterable virus. It has occurred in world-wide epidemics, periodically. The last one of severity was that of 1918. It occurs sporadically during the winter months in minor forms throughout the country.

The disease begins suddenly, the incubation period is usually about two days. A chill or a sense of chilliness is experienced. Fever rises usually to 101 or 102 degrees with severe headache and backache with marked prostration. There may be abdominal pain and diarrhea. Some throat and nasal discharge are usually but not always present. Bronchitis is likely to develop fairly early. As a rule, fever and symptoms subside in four or five days. Weakness and fatigue may be present for a week or more.

The chief danger from the disease is that organisms which may be lurking in the nose and throat will start multiplying in the weakened body and produce sinusitis, ear infections, or other complications — pre-eminently bronchopneumonia. Most influenza deaths are a result of this complication, which is frequently, but by no means always, due to an organism that has been named Hemophilus influenzae.

The symptoms are fairly well known, but many a case that is called "flu" is really only a severe cold. The mistake is not serious for the individual, however, for treatment suitable for influenza is good also for a cold. Mild and unrecognized cases of influenza are common, and it is possible that healthy carriers of the virus exist. During epidemics, therefore, it is well to avoid crowds.

In the severe type which occurred in the great epidemics such as in 1918 death was frequent, due to a peculiar type of bronchopneumonia.

Treatment is only to relieve the symptoms. The sulfa drugs and the antibiotics such as penicillin and streptomycin are ineffective in this disease. Rest and abundant liquids are important means of treatment for influenza cases. The use of the antibiotics are of great value however, in combating the complications that frequently arise from influenza attacks. (P. Adv.)

Did You Find The Key To The Mystery Lock?



Mrs. Lillian McNeil, Myrtle Creek, Dies

Mrs. Lillian McNeil, 39, late of Myrtle Creek and former resident of Sutherland and Drain, died at a local hospital Friday.

She is survived by two children, Dean and LeRoy Kirtley, Myrtle Creek; two brothers, Lou Levitt, Reno, Nev., and Bernard Levitt, Sacramento, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. Dean Vivian Johnson, The Dalles. Her body has been removed to Long & Orr Mortuary and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Neuberger Lashes GOP In Democratic Meeting

(Continued from Page One)

In 1932, the senator reviewed, only 30 per cent of Oregon's farms had electricity. By 1939, the Eisenhower administration took over, 92 per cent of the farms had electricity.

Oregon has always lagged behind the national payroll average, it was noted. But, during the Roosevelt period, the flow of Bonneville power in 1939, Oregon and Washington ran far ahead of the national average. This was because there was low-cost power available, Neuberger said.

"With a few pushes of his pen," the Senator claimed, "he (McKay) has ended the program that brought this about." If power rates are raised, Neuberger said, we are not going to get the development we need in the Northwest. He quoted from Time magazine and the Denver Post to substantiate his beliefs.

Needs Diversification

Seeing a need for diversity of industry, the speaker pointed out that 65 per cent of Oregon's dollar economy came from the timber industry and that we must develop our one other basic resource — water power. We must have low power rates in order to get industry to come here, he stated.

"The shameful contrast" between Theodore Roosevelt's natural resource program and that of our governor, who was giving away governmental water sites "before he had his seat warm back in Washington."

The Multnomah County senator also spoke briefly on the "barrage of propaganda" which keeps Republicans in power in Oregon and of the present administration's fear of socialism through governmental control.

In referring to the latter, Neuberger quipped that if Lewis and Clark made their westerly journey today "Senator Cordon and Sec. McKay would denounce them as socialized explorers." They were government employees.

As to the "barrage" which elects Republicans, the speaker said it was derived from contributors who, in turn, can wield great influence because of their contribution and not because of their knowledge of government.

Neuberger said contributions to Republican committees during the 1952 election in Oregon totaled \$315,362.75. Equivalent Democratic contributions total a total of \$29,489.80. The speaker indicated this tends to make an elected Democrat much more "free to serve all the people equally."

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