

The News-Review

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IMPROVED SPEAKER

Charles V. Stanton

Listening Thursday night to radio's transcription of President Eisenhower's address before members of the American Newspaper Publishers Association, we could not help comparing his talk with some of those made by former Chief Executives.

Ike's obviously sincere plea for national unity was in marked contrast with some "fireside chats" of former years in which appeals were made to class hatreds, division, suspicion and distrust exploited and political doctrines propagandized.

In place of intolerance, Ike substituted a patently sincere recognition of the privileges of political differences and disparity of ideas and opinions, while pleading for united effort in sustaining fundamentals of American government.

Eisenhower used no trick phrases. He advanced no party politics. He boldly offered constructive criticism for the consideration of his influential audience. It was a simple, well-phrased declaration, pointing the way to peace through mutual understanding. European listeners could not avoid the implication contained in his accolade of John Foster Dulles.

Such honest, straightforward and interpretative messages surely cannot fail to impress the American people and to encourage confidence abroad.

One must admire the effort the President has made to improve his speaking ability. Recalling his poor technique as a candidate, and comparing it with his present polished ability, it becomes apparent he has given much study and practice to this phase of his job.

The ability to make a favorable impression before audiences is extremely important in these days of motion pictures, radio and television. Ike has approached this part of his task with the same energy that he has given other requirements of his office.

Personally we appreciate a speaker who instills confidence by speaking with sincerity and honesty, and find it a great relief from the demagoguery, satire, abuse, ridicule and trick phrasing to which we listened for so many years.

OUR OPINIONS ARE SHARED

While on the subject of speeches, we recall referring several months ago to the speaking ability of Oregon's junior senator. We find we are not alone in our opinion.

A writer in the public forum of the *Aberdeen American-News*, Aberdeen, South Dakota, comments:

What a speech! It has been a long time since many of us have heard a speech like the one we listened to by the senator from Oregon — sponsored by the Brown County Democrats. I, for one, can wait forever to hear another one like it. What a masterpiece of deception! Certainly the senator proved only one thing during his long and arduous speech and that is that he is absolutely and undeniably not an independent as he claims to be. He admitted that he has voted with Democrats on major issues most of the time — and still he is an independent?

As a crowning insult to his home state constituents he admitted that mail from the home folks doesn't count for anything in helping him decide in his voting. My, what representation those Oregon people have!

We'll buy that!

MIGHT CURB DELINQUENCY

The State Board of Control has voted to ask permission from the legislature to make parents pay for the support of children in the State Training School for Boys and Girls.

The policy, if adopted, might have at least a minor role in reducing juvenile delinquency.

If parents were aware that a sentence to the training school would involve continuing support payments for the period of penalty, we might get better parental supervision in borderline cases.

The proposed bill would give circuit judges authority to require parents to pay the cost of support for children while under sentence to the state institution. When a Portland judge attempted recently to impose such a requirement, the attorney general ruled that the order could not be enforced under existing laws.

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Items from an oddity almanac:

Ladies will always have problems, but one problem the 20th century took from them was the task of lacing up the old-fashioned corset.

Robert E. Key, a brassiere manufacturer, who has been doing some research on this topic, estimates that since the two-way stretch undergarment replaced the corset some 117,263 whales have been spared. He also figures enough structural steel has been salvaged to erect another Empire State building and provide every 5-year-old child in America with a roller skate.

The brassiere, incidentally, preceded the corset. It was developed by the ladies of Crete and Mino about 5,000 B.C., as it Marilyn Monroe cared!

The country store really has grown up in America. A wide now can get in an airplane and fly to the scene of her marketing. The cross country shopper center, a 30 million dollar development by Sol G. Atlas in Yonkers, has landing facilities for customers who wish to come by helicopter. "Junior" fly down to the supermarket and get mother a loaf of bread.

Almanac science department: Visitors to the Egyptian pyramids often wonder how these enormous stone blocks could be put into place without the use of modern engineering equipment. Scientists now believe the stones were hauled on rollers up huge ramps of sun-dried brick by swarms of slaves. No one knows the toll of

lives it took to build these tombs for Pharaohs.

Sophisticated people don't always have sophisticated palates. The Ritz restaurant, now in the Carlton House, has been a rendezvous point for gourmets for decades. But Charles Silvani, the maître d' hotel, says that of its hundreds of menu items these are the most popular: Roast beef, boiled beef, corn beef hash, chicken hash, apple pie and vanilla ice cream. They also were the most popular back before World War I.

Do you let a minor handicap get you down? Then think of Ludwig Von Beethoven and quit feeling sorry for yourself. Most people know that Beethoven composed much of his immortal music after he was deaf, but do you know how he did it? He held a wooden stick in his teeth and pressed it against the keyboard of his piano. The sound vibrations carried through his teeth to the bones of his skull and thence to his inner ear.

Have you noticed more cash in your pockets lately? If you haven't, maybe you aren't getting your share. Economists say the total money supply now is more than three and a half times what it was only 15 years ago, but they don't say where it all goes.

Almanac romance department: How much outside help do young

"Why Don't You Work the Other Side of the Street?"



Peter Edson

WASHINGTON (NEA) —

There's a new comedy team on Capitol Hill—Douglas & Humphrey. Sen. Paul Douglas (D., Ill.) and Hubert Humphrey (D., Minn.) are straight and dead-pan. But they have begun to feed each other catch lines in an obvious effort to needle the Republicans.

Douglas led off the other day with: "Did the senator from Minnesota notice the full-page advertisement in *Fortune* magazine which certainly is not an organ of the Democratic Party—under the heading of 'Is the Recession Over?'"

"The senator from Illinois should retract the word 'recession,'" Humphrey replied. "If he does not, he may be taken to the cloak room and made to stand in the corner for hours."

Douglas (innocently): "I was only quoting *Fortune*. . . *Fortune* believes that it is only fair to assume that the recession has existed, inasmuch as something cannot be over unless it once began."

Humphrey: "Mr. President, the logic of the senator from Illinois is conclusive, persuasive and complete."

Douglas: "Does the senator from Minnesota think that as a result of that question, as published in *Fortune* magazine, Speaker Martin, Chairman Hall, Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey and others of the Administration will denounce the publisher as one of the Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse and one of the spreaders of the doctrine of doom and gloom?"

Humphrey: "Fortune Magazine may lose its postal subsidy if it keeps up. It is positively shocking."

EVER SINCE Army Pvt. G. David Schine arrived at the Camp Gordon, Ga., military police training base, the telephone wires from there to the Provost Marshal General's headquarters in Washington have been hot.

The other day P.M.G. William Maglin walked into his office just as one of his aides was calling Camp Gordon for the umpteenth time.

"Is this Camp Schine?" Before he could correct himself, General Maglin said: "Be sure to get Private Gordon on the phone, too."

GRIM FACTS ON the American schoolroom shortage have been revealed by U.S. Commissioner of Education Samuel M. Brownell. Citing a recent "School Facilities Survey," Commissioner Brownell declares that the U.S. is now short more than 340,000 elementary and secondary school classrooms.

IN SPITE OF the fact that Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy of Wisconsin has tried to brand the American Civil Liberties Union as a Communist front organization, ACLU Director Pat Malin has come to the senator's support on one issue.

This is that McCarthy should have the right to cross-examine witnesses in the investigation of the Private David Schine influence case involving McCarthy Committee Counsel Roy Cohn and Army Counsel John Adams.

Mr. Malin goes beyond Senator McCarthy's claim to this right, however. The ACLU position is that every witness before a congressional committee should have

married couples really need. . . Well, the Concord Hotel at Kamesha Lake, N.Y., has added a staff psychologist to advise honeymooners. We still like the late E. W. Howe's definition of a honeymoon: "It is a good deal like a man lying off to take an expensive vacation and coming back to a different job."

Almanac long range weather forecast: A hot air wave, centering in Washington, will extend over the rest of the country for the next few months, abating with the adjournment of Congress.

the right to cross-examine his accusers.

This the senator doesn't go for.

U.S. NAVY has developed a secret gadget to help pilots land their planes on aircraft carrier decks. One of the big problems in these landings is for the pilot to know the approach speed and altitude of his plane.

The new Navy device is an electronic instrument placed between the feet of the landing officer on the carrier deck. This instrument reads the speed and altitude of approaching planes. The landing officer then relays this information to the pilot.

Jap Progressives Drafting Motion Against Shigeru

TOKYO (AP) — Japan's Progressive Party was reported Friday night to be drafting its own motion of non-confidence against Premier Shigeru Yoshida—further periling the five-year administration of the crusty old politician.

The newspaper Asahi said the Progressives took their action after conferences with officials of Yoshida's Liberal Party.

Non-confidence motions have already been demanded by the Socialists and a splinter liberal group. They are up for a vote Saturday.

Yoshida and Tadao Oasa, authoritative member of the Progressive Party, discussed the necessity of a coalition government of Yoshida's Liberals and the Progressives under the leadership of Mamoru Shigemitsu.

After the meeting, Oasa said Yoshida declined an invitation to meet with Shigemitsu as long as the Progressives insist that Yoshida resign as Prime Minister at the price of the Progressives' support during Saturday's nonconfidence vote.

If the 76-year-old Yoshida makes the proper concessions to the Progressive Party, however, he may be able to muster sufficient votes to weather the crisis. At the least, that would keep his Liberal Party, if not himself, at the helm.

Newfoundland Official Charged With Extortion

ST. JOHNS, Nfld. (AP) — Provincial Premier Joseph R. Smallwood announced Friday the arrest of Newfoundland's former economic development chief on charges of extorting "many hundreds of thousands of dollars" from firms dealing with the government.

The premier said the former official, Dr. Alfred A. Valdimanis, had resigned at his request a few weeks ago.

Smallwood said investigations he made confirmed his suspicions of Valdimanis and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police picked the man up in New Brunswick after Magistrate Hugh O'Neill of St. John's issued a warrant for his arrest.

The premier said Valdimanis would be brought here for trial on charges "that he extorted very large sums of money from various firms with whom he dealt in behalf of the government of Newfoundland."

NAME QUEEN CHOSEN LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — Officials of the Northwest Junior Rodeo June 19-20 have picked their queen. She's a 16-year-old brunette from Cullisac named Marilyn Monroe.

In The Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

(Continued from Page One)

a little plot of tillable ground. An ancient mule, hitched single to an ancient plow guided by an ancient citizen whose grandfather must have looked on fearfully at the ruckus stirred up by John Brown and his men, turns lazy furrows in the warming ground.

The rest of the world has gone a long, long way since then, but this little valley hasn't changed much in the nearly a century since John Brown's raid.

Out into the valley of the Potomac—and out into full and lusty spring. It's like coming out of the Dunsinuir canyon into Redding in early February. Then on into Washington, where it's so hot you pant and perspire.

There was a time when you would have confessed candidly that you were SWEATING. But Washington has changed. I think perspire is now the preferable word.

Washington is just Washington. It's best to put it that way and leave it there. It's like no other city in America. There are good reasons why it is like no other city in America.

Elsewhere there are sound economic reasons for cities. Maybe, like London, there was a ford in a river which made it easy to cross. So trade grew up at the crossing.

Maybe, like New York or San Francisco, there was a safe anchorage at the mouth of a river which invited roving mariners to let down their anchors. As more mariners let down their hooks and anchored their ships a trading place came into being.

And so on.

The city of Washington owes its origin to the fact that the Founding Fathers, being basically suspicious of city slickers, wanted to get the capital of the young nation they were bringing into being out of New York and Philadelphia, so they picked a spot of virgin ground down here on the banks of the Potomac and said: "This is where the capital of our country will be, and it will be known as the city of Washington in honor of the Father of His Country."



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its beginnings, you see, were utterly different from the beginnings of other cities, and it has been different ever since.

Washington, among other things, is a great railroad center. It is necessary, for obvious military reasons, that the capital of a nation shall have ample transportation. All the railroads in this part of the country run into Washington. But as you come into these great rail yards you note that there are few freight cars—comparatively few, that is. That is because there are no factories. The only factories in Washington are the great stone buildings where GOVERNMENT is manufactured.

In Washington there is no smoke, no smog and no smut—the kind of smut, that is, that gets white gloves dirty. It is strictly a white collar town. And, since the white-collar folk who work here got their jobs in the first place either by election or appointment they tend to the white collar belief that they are BETTER than other folk. That helps to make Washington different.

Moroccan Shoots Several Europeans. Then Escapes

CASABLANCA, Morocco (AP) — A Moroccan strolled into a Casablanca bar Thursday night, whipped out a pistol and wounded seven Europeans. He fled on a bicycle, disappearing in crowds. Three of those shot were reported in a serious condition.

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Monday Noon Umpqua Hotel
CIVIC ROOM

SUBJECT:

"School Budget For District No. 4"

This subject will be presented as follows:

"The School Program" by M. C. Deller, Superintendent
"Growth of the District and Impression of this Growth on the Budget" by Harold Hoyt, member of the Board
"The Financial Picture" by John Todd, Chairman of the Budget Board

For factual information on this important matter be present at this membership forum

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