

Thousands Strike By Air, Sea
In The Day's News By Frank Jenkins

This is written at the Hilton Inn at the Southern edge of San Francisco, first stop on the way to Washington. It's an overnight stop, made necessary by the fact that on the way across the country by air one has to transfer from the up and down the coast smaller planes to the big jets that leap non-stop across the nation. One could, of course, catch a night plane and be on the East Coast the next morning, but if day travel is preferred an overnight stop on the Bay is a must.

These airport inns are the modern counterpart of the ancient caravansaries, which were located where the camel routes crossed. The purpose is the same — to provide convenient overnight lodging while waiting to resume your journey the next day.

It's really quite a convenience. Otherwise a long bus or taxi ride would be required in order to get to the adjacent big city whose airport is of necessity a long way out from the center. A lot of room is needed for big planes to land and take off.

It can't be done on a downtown city block.

You arrive at the international airport. You disembark from your feeder plane.

Your first job is to confirm your plane reservation for the next morning, without which you may not have a seat when departure time comes. With that out of the way, you pick up your baggage, which in the meantime has come in from your plane, and commandeer a porter who trundles it out to the taxi ramp. You pause at a sign that instructs you to pick up the FREE phone and call for an Inn bus.

You do so. In the course of a few minutes a bus pulls up, takes you aboard along with your bags and hustles you to the Inn's registration desk. When you get registered in, the bus driver picks you up again and hauls you to the unit in which your quarters are located, carries your bags to your room and gets you settled.

Then—by chance, when you get settled, you want a bite to eat, or a modest libation, or what have you, you step out in front of your door and flag a go-cart. The go-cart takes you where you want to go—to the dining room, to the bar, or to some other unit of the establishment where, possibly, you have in mind to visit with friends.

If, perchance, you forgot something at the airport and want to go back to retrieve it, you flag a bus which whisks you to where you want to go and back again.

All for free.

If you happen to be allergic to walking, your allergy will bother you not at all. You aren't supposed to walk in these places. You do so only of your own volition.

These modern airport inns are something.

Incidentally, the Hilton Inn, located almost within hollering distance of the West's most glamorous airport, is by no means exclusively an airport inn.

It is a MOTEL as well, where you can drive up in your own car, park in front of your own door and carry in your own baggage, exactly as you would in any other roadside establishment.

It has lawns and swimming pools. It has dining rooms and cocktail bars. It has orchestras and dance floors. And, a few minutes away, is one of the world's most intriguing airports, from which huge jet planes take off every few minutes for the romantic Far Away Places of the world.

It's little wonder that motorists by the hundreds stop here just to be stopping. It's DIFFERENT—and in these days everybody is looking for something new and different.

U. S. Navy Cancels Florida Maneuvers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy has canceled a scheduled week-end exercise off the Florida coast after the White House announced President Kennedy would not attend.

Kennedy had planned to watch the Navy flight and anti-submarine exercise from the carrier Independence Saturday afternoon and night. This was to have taken place in the Atlantic several hundred miles from Cuba where anti-Castro rebels have launched an invasion.

The White House news secretary, Pierre Salinger, Wednesday attributed Kennedy's cancellation only to "the press of business over the weekend." He turned aside questions as to whether the fighting in Cuba had anything to do with the decision.

The News-Review

EDITORIAL PAGE

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WOMEN VOTERS ORGANIZE

By George Castillo

Sometimes it appears that government runs by itself. At least it's often apparent government gets little attention from the people it serves.

The major reason is voter lethargy. Some ways say the quickest way to get a reaction from a man is to hit him in the pocketbook. But that isn't true. For years budgets in Douglas County have been passed or turned down by 10 to 20 per cent of the voters. Most people just don't seem to care.

A new organization is now being formed which can do much to dispel that lethargy by stirring voters to think. It is the League of Women Voters of Roseburg chapter, which has just organized under a provisional charter. The establishment of the chapter fills a vacuum in the county.

For years, the burgeoning governmental structures on the city, county, district and state levels have stirred interest only when something controversial arose. Organizations were born and died with individual issues.

If all goes well, this new organization will devote its entire efforts to any and all issues which should involve the voter.

Responsibility Urged

It's expressed neatly in the league's bylaws: "The purpose of the League of Women Voters of Roseburg shall be to promote political responsibility through informed and active participation of citizens in government."

If this purpose is achieved only to a degree, the community will be much the better for it.

The good the league can do in giving the voter a hand is limitless. This job has in the past been left primarily to the protagonists and antagonists of any issues, such as budgets and candidates.

The league will be dedicated to non-partisan study of the candidates and issues. But it's not non-partisan to the point of no action. It can act, and has in other cities, acted effectively. But that action isn't taken until the women know what they are acting on.

One of the first study projects is called "Know Your Town." The report that such a study will be started has drawn praise from Mayor Pete Serafin and City Manager John Warburton.

Mayor Happy
Serafin said, "I'm overjoyed to see such a group formed. A problem of government is collection and dissemination of information about the town. The story will be better told now."

Warburton said one of the great needs is "greater citizenship participation in government." He continued he was "personally very pleased. It can be one of the most effective forces for better government."

The Housewives for 42, which was solely responsible for bringing about a decision pledging money to reconstruction of Highway 42, is an example of the effectiveness of a group of women with a single mind. Informed women of the Oregon League of Women Voters have most recently been the driving force in bringing about permission for county home rule.

It sounds as if the men could also use such an organization, but if they can't form their own, the Roseburg league will always be glad to accept them as associate members.

Hal Boyle

You Can Bet He's Married If His Shoes Need A Shine

NEW YORK (AP)—You can bet a man is probably married if—

His wallet bulges with family photos instead of money.

He breaks into hollow laughter whenever someone asks, "Anybody here got change for a \$5 bill?"

The same woman gives him lunch money every day. Or, if the briefcase he carries to work in the morning contains a sandwich and a piece of cake.

He has a guilty look if a pretty blonde stops him on the sidewalk to ask a direction.

In a supermarket he puts into his shopping cart a package of detergent, six cans of dog food, 12 boxes of breakfast cereal and a packet of bird seed.

Every year or so he goes around with a haunted expression asking, "Do you know anyone who would like to give a nice home to anywhere from one to six kittens that don't even have their eyes open yet?"

He gets periodical phone calls at the office in which his only part of the conversation consists of "Yes," "Uh huh," "Well, if you say so," and "Okay, dear."

Buying a new lawnmower interests him more than spending a day at a racetrack.

He laughs loudest whenever anyone tells a mother-in-law joke.

On rainy days he always wears rubbers or carries an umbrella. In winter he is always bundled up—as if by someone who didn't want to lose him.

He never gets a letter that smells of perfume, and if he did it would scare him half to death.

He can rarely be seen at a first run movie being shown at a downtown theater, but he is an authority on all the old films that inhabit television.

He always asks to have his vacations when school is out.

Pausing before the window of a travel agency, he looks yearningly at the posters of the places farthest from where he lives—preferably those showing life in Tahiti.

He shines his own shoes and,

Barton Claims Sides Disagree On Nurses' Bill

SALEM (AP)—A spokesman for the Oregon Hospital Association Oregon Nurses Association disagreed Thursday on the need for a bill to permit nurses to bargain collectively.

Bertha Byrne, executive secretary of the Nurses Association, told the Senate State and Federal Affairs Committee that hospitals in four cases had refused requests of nurses to bargain collectively.

She said nurses want a contract so that they can work with more security and they also need a grievance procedure, which hospitals have refused to give.

James Swindells, association executive secretary, said the bill is not needed because nurses already can bargain collectively.

He said Oregon already was paying salaries to nurses that were among the highest on the Pacific Coast, but nursing spokesmen disputed this.

Swindells said a no-strike clause in the bill is unnecessary because strikes are barred in the nurses' code of ethics.

Washington Wants More Information On Phone Co. Sale

OLYMPIA (AP)—The State Public Service Commission wants more information on a big stock sale proposed by newly-incorporated firm—Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Co.

The commission has instructed the company to supply additional details on sale of 30.45 million shares of common stock. It wants to know the price at which the stock will be sold, whether the stock will be issued through prior rights reserved to stockholders of Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. of California and on what exchange the stock will be listed.

PT&T wants to split its service, turning over to the new firm that part of its system in Washington, Oregon and Idaho.

The new company wants the reorganization plan approved by the Public Service Commission so it can begin operation by July 1.

Glen Toomey, chief examiner for the commission, said his agency's decision on whether to permit the new company to issue stock awaits the additional information, and it is possible a decision may be made next month.

Under the plan, Pacific Northwest Bell would get PT&T's holdings in the three Northwest states in exchange for the common stock.

U. N. Assembly Declares Two Countries Qualified

UNITED NATIONS N.Y. (AP)—The U.N. General Assembly has declared Mauritania and Communist Outer Mongolia qualified for U.N. membership but neither is likely to be admitted soon.

Roadblocks remain in the Security Council despite the assembly's approval of a resolution saying both countries should be admitted. The council must approve all members before they can be admitted.

The Soviet Union last Dec. 4 vetoed Mauritania's application for a seat in the assembly after the council refused to consider at all the possible Outer Mongolia's application, which was vetoed in 1955 by Nationalist China.

Eleven African countries — all former French colonies like Mauritania—introduced the new resolution in the General Assembly to endorse Mauritania alone. The Soviet Union vetoed no an amendment endorsing Outer Mongolia.

Log Bill Termed Not Constitutional

SALEM (AP)—Atty. Gen. Robert V. Thornton said today a bill in the House that would bar the export of logs from state forest lands would be unconstitutional.

Thornton advised that the bill would violate the federal Constitution because it would have the effect of imposing a burden upon foreign trade.

He said as such it would invade the exclusive power of Congress to regulate the nation's foreign commerce.

The opinion was asked by Rep. George Van Houssem, D-Portland.

The bill was introduced by Reps. W. O. Kelsey, D-Roseburg, and Rep. Clarence Barton, D-Coquille.

Kelsey said it was aimed at Japanese buyers who come into Oregon, force the bidding up on timber and take the timber they buy to Japan to be processed.

Two Birch Groups Active In County

Douglas County now has two John Birch Society chapters.

One has been organized in Drain and another in Roseburg.

According to the founder of the society, it is dedicated to fighting Communism. A spokesman for the Roseburg chapter said meetings, held each fourth Thursday, are devoted to study of the threats of Communism. It also writes or wires Oregon congressmen if pending legislation is considered dangerous.

At Thursday night's meeting, a film "Communism on the Map" was shown. It had previously been shown at the Drain City Hall meeting of the Drain chapter.

The chapters avoid publicity, and membership and officers names are guarded carefully. "A man becomes a target when he is identified with such a group," the spokesman said. "His effectiveness is lost." The spokesman asked that he not be identified.

Opinions From Readers

Only One Dollar Out Of Six Comes Back In Federal Aid, Local Resident Says

To The Editor:
After reading Mr. Campbell's letter in Tuesday's paper regarding federal aid to education, I feel there are a few more points on this subject that should be mentioned. Rather important, too.

First of all, Uncle Sam cannot give us more for our dollar than our local government can. It is a known fact that we get back in federal aid "one dollar out of six."

In other words, we would have to give \$6,000 in order to get \$1,000 returned to us for education, plus the things which are always attached to federal aid of any kind. Does that make sense? Of course not. Who would think to go to a grocery store, give the owner \$6 for \$1 worth of groceries, plus having the clerk tell you how you should use these groceries. Sounds ridiculous — but that is just how federal aid works.

Just think how much, much further our tax money would go toward education if we kept it right here in our own county where we would derive almost a full dollar's worth, plus the most important part, we would have "full" control over our children's education.

A few weeks ago on the television program, "Our Nation's Future," the subject of federal aid to housing was discussed by a present senator of New York, and a southern governor, who had also been a senator. During the course of this debate, both of these men made a very important statement, not once, but several times through the course of the program. "All federal aid must, of necessity, be controlled" by the government and it is impossible for the government

to hand out the people's money without setting up an agency to "control and govern" the use of that money.

And if we think about that for a moment, we will have to admit, that's true. Everywhere when the government hands out money, there is an agency to control that money. Look what happened to the farmer just as soon as he put out his hand to accept that first "price support" check. There was the agent who began giving him rules and regulations, what to farm, how much to farm, a penalty for farming anything the government said he should not farm.

In other words the farmer does the work while the big boss (government) lays down the orders. This is freedom? This is self government? If the farmer never accepted that first check, he still would be free to do with his land as he wished.

This is one example. But all federal aid works the same way. How wonderful it would be if Roseburg would have the courage to stand up as an example to the whole country, saying "we do not want federal aid for our school or our children. We here in this county shall build our own school and we shall be responsible for the kind of education our children receive."

Surely there would be countless other cities and communities which would take courage from our stand and would do likewise all over the nation. What an opportunity. I might also add that it is not what the majority wants, but it is small pressure groups who are pushing this thing, falsely stating that the people are for it and their

James Marlow

Castro's The Cement That Holds His Team Together

WASHINGTON (AP)—"When you strike at a king," Emerson said, "you must kill him."

If Fidel Castro is truly badly damaged, perhaps mentally, as some reliable reports say he was during an invasion bombing, then the anti-Castroites may have succeeded just as they were conceding their assault had fizzled.

Castro is the cement which holds his regime together, the rallying point for both his supporters among the masses and his close to him. If he falls, the way, Cuba may fall into disorder.

Rail Freight Rate Hearing Continues

PORTLAND (AP)—An Interstate Commerce Commission hearing on railroad grain freight rates continued here today.

A 25 per cent reduction ordered by railroads last Sept. 30 continued to come under fire Thursday.

Herbert West, Walla Walla, executive vice president of the Inland Empire Waterways Association and a long-time supporter of Columbia-Snake River barge navigation, said the cut was made in an attempt to do away with competition of truck and barge firms.

West said nearly \$159 million in federal funds has been spent on the Columbia-Snake River navigation improvements, and asked:

"Is the commission going to stand by and allow these navigation improvements to become silent monuments to the railroad's victory in its war against the barge lines, thus depriving the public of the use and benefit of barge transportation on the Columbia River?"

He said the ICC should assume jurisdiction over all grain transportation rates.

Others testifying were H. L. Powell of the Lewiston Grain Growers; R. L. Small of the Washington Association of Wheat Growers; Joseph Dwyer, Washington director of agriculture; W. A. Richards of North Pacific Grain Growers Inc.; and E. A. Senghas, manager of the National Biscuit Co. flour mill in Cheney, Wash.

ORDAINED FAMILY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The ministry is a family affair for Floyd and Dorothy Faust. Both husband and wife are ordained.

He has been minister of Broad Street Christian Church in Columbus since 1929. She is non-denominational chaplain at Grant Hospital. The couple has two grown children.

safeguards would be sufficient. Coe's optimism is not shared by Francis Pearson, director of the Public Service Commission, and Sam Boddy Jr., head of Commerce and Economic Development.

What's more, Pearson said Gov. Rosellini agrees with their majority position. Rosellini was not available for direct comment.

It was this apprehension concerning safeguards, Pearson said, which prompted the chief executive to ask Bonneville Power Administrator Charles Luce for a meeting Friday with the governors' committee to disclose what safeguards are under consideration.

The meeting is in Portland. BPA was directed by the Interstate Commerce Commission to propose legislation to protect Northwest interests if power was exported to California over a high voltage transmission line.

"So far I haven't seen any safeguards that can't be broken," Pearson declared.

He said proposals currently under discussion would attempt to assure power for the Pacific Northwest at all times by: Limiting the Bonneville marketing area to the Northwest states through congressional action.

Providing long term BPA contracts — without cutoff clauses — for Northwest industries and private utilities.

Requiring California to construct standby steam generating plants with a capacity equal to their power purchases from the Northwest so the southern state would not face a crisis if its power from the Northwest were cut off.

lobby men in Washington are putting pressure on our Congressmen to pass this bill. And it will be passed unless the people let their Congressmen know that they are opposed to it. After all, if the pressure groups tell our Congressmen that they represent the will of the people, how will our Congressmen know whether or not that is so.

In closing, I would like to quote from an article written by Sen. Barry Goldwater on this subject, federal aid to education. "The lobbyists for federal aid to schools see the problem in quantitative terms — not enough schools, not enough teachers, not enough equipment. It thinks it has more to do with quality; how good are the schools we have? Their solution is to spend money. Mine is to raise standards. Their recourse is to the federal government. Mine is to the local school board, the private school, the individual citizen."

"I suspect that if we know which of these two views of education will eventually prevail, we will know also whether western civilization is due to survive or pass away. For I believe that our ability to cope with the great crises that lie ahead will be enhanced in direct ratio, as we capture the lost art of learning and will diminish as we give responsibility for training our children's minds to the federal bureaucracy."

"Most important of all; we have forgotten that the proper function of our schools is not to educate, to elevate, to enlighten, but to educate individuals and to equip them with the knowledge that will enable them to take care of society's needs — encourage schools to enforce the academic disciplines, to put preponderant emphasis on English, mathematics, history, literature, foreign languages and the natural sciences. We should look upon our schools not as a place to train the whole character of the child — a responsibility that properly belongs to his family and church — but to train his mind."

Mrs. Rita Spakousky
114 N.E. Crescent St.
Roseburg, Ore.

Reader Says Teaching Must Be Lucrative Job

To The Editor:
Mr. Robert L. Caseboer's letter to the Opinions From Readers Column made interesting reading. I don't know what grieves Mr. Caseboer has against Sen. Pearson, and I don't know what favor the NEA was lobbying in the Senate for, but the thing that interested me was the lingo that Mr. Caseboer used.

I quote some lines from his letter: "I recognize that Sen. Pearson doubtless spoke in heat of anger. . . . He wants to keep educators from lobbying for laws beneficial to education. The obvious fact that Pearson opposes education . . . A man who kicks education in the face . . . kicks the common man's right to be uncommon in the teeth. (I don't dig this sentence, but it is a direct quotation from his letter, anyhow.)"

There are still some who regret the control of the schools was taken away from the local districts, but if they dare say so, and say that the schools should receive a dollar's worth of service for a dollar spent, then this kind of abuse runs true to form. We have heard the same lingo many times in the past.

The teaching profession must be mighty lucrative judging from the number of men in the field, and judging from the tactics they use to prevent competition in the calling. In the old days the teaching was generally believed to be a girl's and women's profession, and if you asked me I'll say that the country was better off than that now.

There never was a time when there was so much indebtedness per capita as now, and there never was a time when there was so much alcoholic liquor consumed per capita as now. There never was a time when there was so much juvenile delinquency as now. There never was a time when labor had to pay such high tribute to be allowed to earn a living as now, and there never was a time when there were so many cigarettes smoked per capita as now.

So it makes us wonder if all the laws and regulations passed by our Legislature for the good of the schools were really as beneficial as they were promised to be.

C. E. Young
Box 21
Glendale, Ore.

Tennis Courts Source Of Much Annoyance

To The Editor:
With your permission, I will write another letter to support those which you have already printed.

I suppose there are quite a number of people who wonder why I am so persistent in my efforts to have the Commercial Ave. tennis courts removed.

Judging from past experience, I am thoroughly convinced that as long as the courts remain, it will be a source of annoyance and discontent. To us, it is a serious situation, and if not stopped will just keep on year after year.

To us, it means the difference between peace and quiet and turmoil and strife.

Parks and playgrounds are fine and should be encouraged, but I don't think they should be created at the expense of the privacy and contentment of peaceable citizens.

I am quite sure that you would not be able to find a single neighbor who we ever had who could truthfully tell you we had created a nuisance of any kind. Yet we have been subjected to the court nuisance for 27 years. The place is like a splinter in the finger — as long as it is there, it will be a source of misery; remove it and the past will have a chance to heal.

I have been told repeatedly that we have brought the trouble on ourselves, but when I look back at the efforts we have taken in past years to keep peace with the court and think of the insults, abuse and annoyance we have received from the other side of the fence, I feel that we are much more than justified in anything we have done to protect ourselves.

People call us troublemakers, yet as I have said before there isn't a single instance in which anyone can truthfully say we have annoyed or molested them in any way as long as they left us alone.

But what have we received in return? Years upon years of annoyance and abuse.

As I have said many times and still say, put the court where there is room for players to go and get balls that go over the fence without trespassing on private property.

People who have just as much right to peace and privacy as any other citizen.

Everyone knows what trouble the place has caused in the past, and I can't see what assurance anyone can give that it will be any different if they left us alone.

Why not jerk the thing out of there and put a stop to all this argument and jangling? And give this part of town a chance to settle down to normal.

The main objection seems to be in taking it away from this part of town. Since East Roseburg has been annexed there should be several likely sites for it. I understand the city has some lots up on China Wall. Why let it go on until the town is built up to where there is no place left for such things?

S. J. Hyde
1636 N.E. Commercial Ave.
Roseburg, Ore.

Looks Like Taxes Are A Form Of Rent

To The Editor:
I wish to express my thanks to the three councilmen of Roseburg who voted to accept the low-rent housing units proposed by the Douglas County Housing Authority.

Also to the lady who wrote of the crocodiles and moats in relation to property owners?

Just who is a property owner? If a renter pays no rent, he is ousted and someone else takes over. If a so-called property owner pays no taxes, the property is sold to some other person. Looks like taxes are a form of rent.

With the increase in crime, especially juvenile crime, knowing that crowded, squalid housing is a breeding place for crime, it appears the majority of the City Council would rather pay the cost of crime than vote to add a few dollars to the cause of prevention of crime.

With the many fine churches in Roseburg, with many sincere members in each congregation, I am quite sure they did not express the feelings of many of the people of Roseburg.

Christ owned no place here on earth, but he did hold out a helping hand to those in need.

On Flanders fields, where poppies grow, where crosses, row on row, mark the spot where some son lies.

How many of them were ever property owners? Yet they lied so we could, if we chose, become property owners.

How many of our teachers are property owners. With the small salaries many of them get, they could do with some low-rent housing, if it were decent housing.

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