

The Timid Type



"Would you think it strange if I ask that we sit in th' back seat—it's just that that's the only place I can carry on a decent conversation."

A CLOSER WORLD

Denmark Reports on Polar Route

By Erik Norgaard
COPENHAGEN, Denmark, — (Special to the Emerald) — Nov. 20—Tonight at 9:48 p.m. Oregon moved closer to Copenhagen and so to Western Europe.

I have just been at the airport of Copenhagen, and, together with a large crowd, cheered a welcome to the Cloudmaster "Arild Viking," when it landed, after a successful passenger flight from the Pacific Coast via the polar regions.

Everybody who ever looked at a map from a global point of view knows that the shortest distance from Oregon to Europe will take you by the north pole. But with all airlines of to-day you have to go all the way via New York, so Scandinavian Airlines System wants to start this new route they have just tried. By this you save 1000 miles which means that Copenhagen is about four hours or \$90 closer!

Only Two Landings

Yesterday afternoon a new DC6B took off from Douglas Airfield in Santa Monica and after 23 hours and 6 minutes of actual flying time we received the plane here. SAS just bought the plane and it was under command of the Danish pilot, Poul Jensen.

On the whole 6,300 mile flight only two landings were made, first at Edmonton, Canada, and then at Thule on Greenland, the world's largest island and one of Denmark's colonies.

On the whole trip the passengers, including the Danish and Norwegian Ambassadors to the U.S., some former polar explorers, etc., enjoyed the comfortable

living inside a modern plane, forgetting about the mile-deep ice-cap under them, with temperatures down to zero. They were still breathing California air, when they came to the winter-rain in Denmark.

"The Flying Vikings"

The reception tonight must have equalled that of Lindbergh in Paris in 1926. SAS is sometimes called "The Flying Vikings," as the great company was created in cooperation by all three Scandinavian countries a few years ago.

Just like the vikings a thousand years ago were pioneers in crossing the Atlantic and presumably finding America so today "The Flying Vikings" are pioneers in knitting the world together, better, faster, safer. Yes, it is actually safer flying across the Pole, than crossing the Atlantic, because you there have something to make an emergency landing on.

Spotlights and Flowers

The Danish Chief-pilot, Poul Jensen, was received with flowers from three Danish girls from Greenland who are studying in Copenhagen. When "Arild Viking" rolled up, just on time, bathed in spotlights, gleaming in the rainy weather, on the airport of Copenhagen, all Scandinavians could not help feeling a little proud.

The plane was American made, the pilot and the important link, Greenland, Danish, and out of this fine combination comes a new era in making the world smaller.

Radio Review

Ty Power Fights for 'The Right'

by Don Collin

"Freedom, U.S.A.," a three weeks old KERG (9:30 p.m. on Monday) program is an educational attempt to inform the American people about their government. The attempt is gratifying but to make the show palatable the locale is restricted to the U. S. Senate and one Senator.



After hearing the program the listener would think Washington is a senator's crusade surrounded by a pack of newspapermen wanting statements and pictures.

Senator Dean Edwards (Ty Power carries on a crusade each week to change things and succeeds before the last page of the script. He finds himself in the unique position of unanimously being opposed or attacked by the rest of his fellow senators or unanimously supported by his colleagues.

Senator Edwards can best be described as a senator who stands for what Morse thinks he stands for and carries it out with the vigor Humphrey had as a freshman.

Triumph of Right

Being a freshman senator, Edwards bites off more than he can chew at times, but the venerable Judge Parker is right there amid apparent catastrophe with the advice or idea to finish the last half of the program with a triumph of right.

This triumph of right is a little overplayed from the practical standpoint. The backdrop of the program is a pure republican form of government. When the people speak the representatives bow down and special interests go undernourished. (After listening to HST anybody could know better.)

This program should not be confused with another show by Gerald L. K. Smith's organization. "Freedom, U.S.A." is pointed at objectives.

"Big Lie" Techniques

One program struck at a newspaper columnist use of the "big lie" technique — but unfortunately implied that he was an isolated example. (Right won out and the columnist met a Johnson office-approved fate.)

In an unreleased program Senator Edwards votes against a "pork barrel" (flood control dam) in his own state. The vote is not against federal projects but against proposed location.

The production is good and the recordings are excellent. The script is good and action is swift. Technical errors are numerous. The grossest so far was a joint agricultural committee that authorized, and appropriated money for storage bins and then let the contract. The existence of an executive department was ignored.

A Complex Subject

Despite all this, the producers have a complex subject to get over to a simple audience. How much will be pure entertainment

and how much education will probably never be known. The radio listener is not taking a course in government and this program is not recommended as one.

KASH and 27 other ABC stations in the three West Coast states are co-operating with Virgil Pinkley's campaign — blood for Korea. ABC stations will tape a personal greeting from anyone in the states to anyone in Korea if they give a pint of blood. The blood and tapes will be flown to Korea. On the return trip, tapes made by the troops will be heard on ABC in a special Christmas holiday program. KASH or your local ABC station has details.

Rental TV

TV outlook has brightened somewhat. FCC moved Eugene from somewhere in the thousands on the priority lists to 124. The voter's OK of Spencer's Butte as a site of broadcasting will give reception to a wider area. Over in Springfield a promotion is moving ahead to pipe TV into homes on a rental basis. It means special wiring at so much a month. However when the stations start the neighbors will be getting it free.

Ezzard Charles meets Jimmy Bivins tonight at 8:15 on KERG.

CBS Protests

Budget for the "Miss Brooks" contest to find the most beautiful schoolteacher includes a fee for a detective agency to investigate winner's status before name is announced.

CBS has protested to Eisenhower for not assigning radio and TV representatives to report the Korean trip.

"You and the World" is discussing music in your life this week. Tonight (KERG, 10:15) Howard Dietz will state the case for opera in English.

Notes to the Editor

"Duck Tracks" written by Larry Lavelle came out in Tuesday's edition with some provocative statements.

These statements were "The Beavers played a heads-up ball game while their opponents, for the most part, were listless." This statement appears ridiculous. Mr. Lavelle could not have based this opinion on facts because the team played its heart out. They tried hard, made mistakes and lost to the Oregon State team's superior performance on the field. The statistics will show Oregon performed well. Was Oregon really that bad, Larry?

Mr. Lavelle stated that Wally Jackson was a mediocre half-back. Why? Was it because the boy set up a touchdown and played heads-up ball or was Larry feeling sorry for Oregon? Jackson played fine ball and cannot be considered mediocre or Kip Taylor would not have played him. If he was compared to Sam Baker does that still make him mediocre? His is a fine player and might give Oregon trouble next year. Is he really that bad, Larry?

Lavelle made quite a few statements about Farrell Albright. These statements are his opinions which he is entitled to. I should like to know, though, where he got his proof or upon what facts he bases his opinion that the game with Oregon State will probably be Albright's last.

What a foolish statement, Larry. Where's your proof? It didn't come from one of the varsity football coaches or Leo Harris, did it? I challenge you to answer these statements without having to change your Tuesday edition story.

Bill Winter
Stitzer Hall

Dear Sirs:

Congratulations to the University band for a most commendable performance during the Stanford-Oregon game.

Gordon H. Powell '35
Campbell, California

YOUTH FEAR KOREAN ASSIGNMENT

Japanese Look to Ike for Peace

By Keiji Miyoshi

HIKARI, Japan — (Special to the Emerald) — It is a very curious thing that my home town is the same as that of a Japanese Oregon alumnus.

Maybe older people will remember that Yosuka Matsuoka made a speech in Eugene some 20 years ago. He was on his way home from Geneva through the U. S. He was Japan's delegate to withdraw from the League of Nations. He was one of those American college students who became anti-American after return. I don't know what made him so, but it was a fact. Oregon produced, so to speak, a man who led Japan into war against the U. S. I wouldn't like to follow his way.

After observing people over here for four months, I've found that most of them are quite at a loss to find the true intention of U. S. towards the Far East. Ike, before the election, said "Asians for Asian war." Young people are afraid of being taken to Korea.

As you know, General MacArthur gave Japan a new constitution which forbids it to rearm. The old philosophy under which our soldiers fought to death was junked. Career soldiers have been miserably treated by the occupation authorities. If Ike and the GOP wish Japan to be rearmed, our soldiers would be one of the weakest in the world if sent abroad. I'm not saying that our young people wouldn't defend our country, but that they wouldn't fight abroad.

"Children of A-bomb", the

movie, has been shown throughout the nation. Many people sob seeing the show. It was to be exported to the world, but the Cabinet decided not to. I don't know why, but our people have complained very much about the film. It should be sent to the USSR as well as US. The Japanese are only qualified people to exhibit it, aren't they?

Prince Akihito, oldest son of Emperor Hirohito, had a ceremony for adulthood. He is a freshman at a university in Tokyo. He is going to England next June for the coronation of Queen Elizabeth. He might pass through the U.S. He will be the next Emperor upon father's death. I cannot forget people's rejoicing when he was born after four daughters. Princesses in Japan cannot succeed to the throne.

News tells us that armunitions used in Korea are mostly made in Japan. We are earning dollars in making weapons. We cannot do otherwise or we'll starve. In Southeast Asia, in place of China, our foreign trade has been deadlocked. Moreover, Japan cannot join GATT. Businessmen are worrying about "tuna" tariffs again.

Anyhow, all Japanese are hoping that Ike will soon settle the Korean war. All Japanese evaluate very high the bloodshed of Americans in Korea. The new immigration law which quotas 185 Japanese every year has been welcomed. Scholars, technicians and others will apply for citizenship in U. S.

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Bottle Bombarding

The Idaho Bengal, Idaho State college paper says: "We heard of only one sour note that was sounded during the Homecoming weekend. It seems that a group of ISC students found great sport in driving up and down Pocatello streets after the game and heaving bottles from their car.

"It is doubtful that those concerned remember the incident. If they had had a few more under the belt, the bottles would have been throwing them out of the window."