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'Worthy of an Audience Much Larger'

Senator Richard Neuberger gave a good Democratic political speech here Tuesday, worthy of an audience much larger than the estimated 200 who attended.

Here are some of his points and our observations.

*"One of the most outstanding, if not the most outstanding Senator" was the way he described Wayne Morse. This description of his colleague is quite a contrast from one he made several years ago, when the gentlemen were in opposing parties.

*He attacked the Republicans for using the fact that most of the Democratic candidates in Oregon do not have military records. We could not agree more completely. Neuberger reminded the audience that such statesmen as Charles McNary, Franklin Roosevelt, Herbert Hoover, Thomas Dewey, Arthur Vandenberg and Robert Taft never served in the armed forces. Military service today is mainly a matter of whether Uncle Sam goes after you or not, and is certainly no prerequisite of public service.

*After attacking Gov. Elmo Smith for his voting record in the Oregon legislature, he ridiculed him for the fact that he had been proclaiming things like Restaurant Week. As the Senator well knows, every Governor and Mayor has to do such menial chores. It is hardly fair to infer that because of this the Governor has a Restaurant Week mentality.

*Neuberger emphasized the fact that he had voted with the Eisenhower administration on 95 per cent of all foreign policy measures, a "better record" than that of most Republican Senators. "I am open-minded on issues," he said, in explaining this action.

*He criticized Douglas McKay's recent statement that he would always vote for

what the people of Oregon want, if elected. The criticism is warranted. A Senator should be more than a public opinion poll.

*Neuberger said he favors lowering the voting age to 18 because he feels American youth are now better informed and more interested in affairs of government than they were when the Constitution was adopted. They certainly are better informed, but if the size of the Senator's audience was any indication, their interest is nothing to cheer about.

*Adlai Stevenson is the "most brilliant man nominated for President since Woodrow Wilson" said Neuberger. That leaves out two successful Democratic nominees. We can understand by-passing Harry Truman, but were surprised to see Roosevelt left out.

*"I don't agree with Stevenson's statement that the draft should be abolished," he said. He qualified this when a student pointed out that Stevenson's remarks said only that the draft should be ended when it is safe to do so. We agree with Neuberger that the statement was very unfortunate and admire him for the courage to say so during a political campaign.

*He agrees with Stevenson, however, that testing of hydrogen bombs should be discontinued.

Senator Neuberger said a lot of other things which the Emerald will comment upon as the campaign progresses.

It is our policy to discuss such issues with the realization that we can be attacked by writers of letters-to-the-editor, which we welcome. Later in the campaign The Emerald will formally endorse candidates.

We hope that such a policy will stimulate political thought. The size of Neuberger's audience indicates that stimulation is badly needed.

Eugene Citizens: Note the Advantages

We hope the city of Eugene sees clearly the advantages of adopting the current plan for Millrace restoration. For the citizens of the city have more to gain than just a valuable scenic and recreational asset.

We're referring to the invaluable function which the Millrace serves as a storm sewer for much of the east side of town. A study by the City of Eugene Millrace committee through a subcommittee headed by J. Orville Lindstrom, University business manager, indicated quite vividly that abandonment of the 'Race would cost more money than to restore it by pumping because of the huge cost of replacing the present channel with sewer pipe. Estimates of this project ran close to \$60,000; and this figure didn't allow for one cent to fill the hole after the stream was dried up.

Many people do not realize this, however, because, in the appeal for support for the Millrace project, traditional, recreational, and scenic values have been stressed due to the fact that they have been the most apparent.

Negotiations are rapidly drawing to a close now, with an agreement tentatively drawn up between the three parties involved in the project: the city, the Eugene Water and Electric board, and the University.

Some people, skeptical of the value of the Millrace, have opposed its restoration on the grounds that it would not be of value to the community as a whole. Those people cannot deny however, that it serves a valuable function in the public works of the city through its drainage operation.

This consideration, alone, justifies the city of Eugene's whole-hearted support of the current proposal.—(S.V.)

Footnotes

Most popular version of Mayflower theatre marquee (which has read "See you in September; attend the Heilig" and "See you in October; attend the Heilig") was the brief run of "Hang loose, Motha Goose," a Millrace-wags production.

Split Formation



"Naww, he wasn't the hero of the game—he got his pants ripped off on th' last play."

The Skeptic Tank

PCC Out of 'Mess' in 1960 Enjoys Return to Normalcy

By BRIAN BOOTH
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Well football fans, here we are at the start of the 1960 collegiate gridiron season. So let's look into our slightly battered old crystal ball and see how the teams out in the good old Pacific Coast Conference stack up for the coming campaign.

Of course we all know that the scandal which erupted out of incidents involving illegal aid to players hurt the PCC to a certain extent during the last four years. But now that a special committee composed of the head custodians at each institution has finally ironed out those difficulties it looks like the PCC will really enjoy a return to normalcy this fall.

Yes, for the first time since 1956, when there was a staggering total of five teams competing for the Rose Bowl, there will be a real race for the roses on the coast. For when the custodians finished up their meeting at Las Vegas this summer four teams—Oregon, Idaho, the California junior varsity and WSC—were all declared eligible for the New Year's classic. (However FBI reports on Oregon were incomplete as we went to press so the field could narrow to three when the jaunting janitors reconvene at Banff later this month to consider the Oregon situation.)

Of course, the custodians' decision came as quite a shock to Idaho fans since the Vandals have been the only eleven sanctioned by the league fathers for Rose Bowl play since 1957. The Vandals had become almost a permanent fixture in the bowl game and Idaho rooters had been praying that the 1961 tilt would be their year to score for the first time.

Last year's bowl game marked the end of the 1957 bowl pact between the PCC winners and the UCLA 7-man intra-mural champs which ran three years. Idaho's scrappers succumbed in that contest to the Bruin TKE house by a 42-0 count. However

the Vandals were obviously handicapped by a league ruling which let their upperclass line-man play only in the first and third quarters. This penalty was assessed by the respective Architecture Deans of the various schools when an investigating team from Scotland Yard revealed that Idaho was getting hamburger for its training table at wholesale prices.

So the race to the old Rose Bowl is wide open again this year after a couple of sluggish seasons which couldn't be prevented. And somehow our old crystal ball seems to show us that the Cal jayvees will be on top when the season winds up in November.

But no matter who gets the top prize, the winner will be meeting a new foe in the Rose Bowl this year. For a new five-year pact linking the PCC winner with the Nevada state prep champs was proudly announced by the governor of the Silver State and the Dean of the Oregon Law School who arranged this tie-up they described as a "natural."

Site of the New Year's classic will again be at the Marshfield High School stadium in Coos Bay, Oregon. The contest has been held in the Oregon city ever since gate receipts in Pasadena failed to cover the rental fee of that stadium.

Rose Bowl tickets, which once were as hard to get as good Scotch, will furnish no problems this year. Safeway Stores, Inc., has bought every seat in the Marshfield stadium and their many stores on the coast are giving out ducats with every \$5 of groceries their customers purchase. So maybe that 5,000 seat arena won't look so deserted this New Year's.

Anyway it's good to see that the PCC schools have finally straightened out their "mess" and are settling down to business.

For a while there it almost looked like the PCC fathers didn't know what they were doing.