

Humphrey Cites Asian Progress . . .

(Continued from page 1)
social revolution needed—and it is needed—in Viet Nam must rest on a solid, popular political base.
“Democracy is not something you paint on a society, not something you export, stamped ‘made in the U.S.A.’
“The Communists made that election a battleground,” Humphrey said, by killing election officials and intimidating citizens.
“Yet, the Vietnamese people stood up and marched to the polls and dealt the Communists a smashing blow!
“The progress of the Vietnamese people—and of all Asian peoples—will be threatened so

long as the war continues in Viet Nam. Every time I see a sign that says ‘stop the war’ and ‘give us peace,’ I am reminded that that is my daily prayer. But peace involves, like marriage, a partnership.”
Humphrey made one new commitment for the administration, as he spoke to the student body beneath the warm sun: “We are prepared to see the National Liberation Front represented in these peace negotiations. The role that they might play in the future political life of Viet Nam can be worked out by the Vietnamese themselves.
“Whatever their (the South Vietnamese’s) decision is, that is

our decision as well.”
Humphrey said that if the Asian nations take the initiative in defending their independence and stability, American power should remain, as an “umbrella” — extended over non-Communist Asia, but not inextricably involved in its internal business. “That same umbrella protects the members of the Organization of American States,” he added.
“There need be no fear that America seeks a permanent military stronghold in continental Asia. We want none and we seek none.”

Only Help

“We seek only to help Asians in their tasks of nation-building, in their wars on poverty, ignorance, and disease,” Humphrey said, “While doing so, we seek and will continue to seek, to build bridges of understanding, to keep open the doors of communication to the Communist states of Asia, and, in particular, Communist China.”

“As we . . . strive to deal with the immense problems . . . we will be called upon to show special qualities of mind and spirit and understanding as a nation. We will have to learn far more about Asian history and culture . . . we will need more than a nodding acquaintance with the critical issues that absorb the attention of Asians; more of us will need to learn to speak and read Asian languages; he will have become more sensitive to the differences among Asian nations and people and cultures as well as their similarities.”

Less Enthusiasm

“Finally, we will have to learn to suppress our national enthusiasm for quick solutions—progress, not perfection, must be the measure of our fate in Asia.”

“If we are to defeat man’s ancient enemies of hunger and disease and ignorance, we must believe they can be defeated!”

“To those who want peace,” he said, alluding to the demonstrating opponents, “I ask you to resolve now that you will make it your business that America will be the leader in building a new day, a better day.”

There were no incidents during the Vice-President’s speech, at his arrival in Eugene, or after he spoke.

Humphrey arrived in Eugene at 10:20 a.m., and was greeted by a crowd of approximately 200 at Mahlon Sweet Airport. The

airport was picketed by members of the Young Americans for Freedom, who chanted “win the war;” the Faculty-Student Committee to Stop the War in Viet Nam and Students for a Democratic Society, who carried signs like “We Voted for Reason and Got Napalm,” “Don’t Kill Asians in My Name,” and “Revive American Honor—Oppose the War in Viet Nam.”

Several newsmen and other interested spectators crowded around Humphrey as he walked from his plane to a car. Secret Servicemen had to elbow two zealous cameramen out of their path. And two officials stopped ASUO President Henry Drummonds and asked him to remove a political button he was wearing, to avoid “embarrassment” to Humphrey. Drummonds told the officials that the button represented his personal belief, and left it on.

Dignitaries There

Eugene Mayor Edwin Cone, Oregon State Democratic Chairman Ed Fadeley, and Democratic congressional nominee Charles O. Porter were among the welcoming group at the airport.

The only tense part of the visit came during Humphrey’s speech on Hayward Field when the stage microphone suddenly failed. There was some clapping and cheering from opponents on the north end of the field. Humphrey went on, undaunted, until he seemed to sense some uneasiness in the audience. He took it in stride. He stopped, looked up for a moment, then said, “Well, I like you so much, I’d like to stand here and look at you.”

Humphrey Went On

While University audio technicians scrambled to find the difficulty, Humphrey went on: “I saw a sign a while ago that intrigued me,” he said, pointing and peering into the grandstand. “It said ‘Hubert WHO?’”

“I’d like to have that fellow on my side, campaigning for me.”

The electronic snap lasted about five minutes, and Humphrey filled it with quick humor.

“Don’t pay any attention to the sideshow,” he said, gesturing toward the north end of the field. “The main event’s here!”

When power was restored to the electronic equipment, Humphrey thanked the audience for “walking an extra mile” with him.

Although Humphrey told his

audience he was “fully convinced that this (the failure of the mike) was an accident,” the University Audio-Visual department isn’t quite convinced.

Don Hunter, head of A-V, said that the door to the stadium circuit was open when he ran in to search for the trouble.

He wasn’t sure exactly what the cause had been, but said it could have been due to a faulty circuit breaker or a short in some of the electronic equipment used on the field.

The Vice-President left Hayward Field slowly after the speech, shaking hands with students over the fence erected on the field. The crowd was eight and 10 deep along the 300-yard fence as students tried to grab Humphrey’s hand. He spoke only to an Emerald reporter, confirming investigation of the Selective Service System, and a future report of the findings.

He left the University immediately, headed for Bellingham, Washington on the next leg of his west coast tour. Few people were at the airport when he left, and there were no disturbances then.

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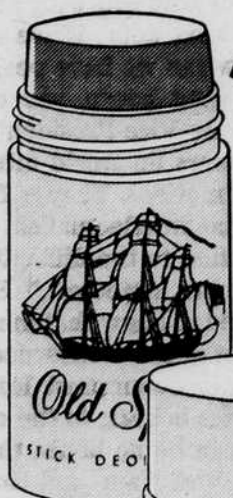
—Photo by John Weigant

Pickets Were Plentiful Wednesday

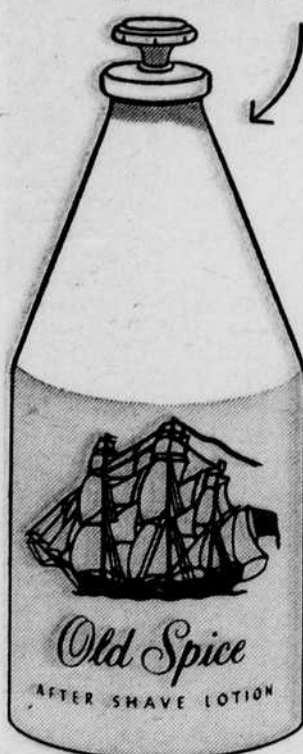
livelier lather
for really smooth shaves! 1.00



lasting freshness
glides on fast,
never sticky! 1.00



brisk, bracing
the original
spice-fresh lotion! 1.25



Old Spice...with that crisp, clean masculine aroma!

Cafe Royale

Something Special For You

Flaming Coffee
& Desserts

"Finis Royale" the perfect ending for a delightful repast, personally presented at your table.



Cafe Royale flambe 1.00

Cafe Diable 1.25

Cafe Wellington 1.25

Rum Coffee flambe 1.25

Polynesian Fantasy
Fresh pineapple, papaya, and assorted condiments, richly blended to please the most particular gourmets. For two - 3.50



Crepes Suzette 3.50

Cherries Jubilee 3.00

Fruit Flambe
Choice of pears, peaches, or apricots 3.00

Tropical Fantasia
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