

Spice in the Stew



EDITORIAL PAGE

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Humphrey's Plan Is No Surprise

Senator Hubert Humphrey's announcement of the other day, that he would be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the U. S. Presidency, was no surprise, to put it mildly.

For Senator Humphrey, of all the likely Democrats, is most on the spot. His Senate term expires next year, and he must find out, and early, if he has a real chance for the Presidential nomination. If his chances are slim, he has to get into the Minnesota primary before it's too late to stand for re-election.

What are Humphrey's chances in Oregon? Well, the situation is complicated by a law passed by the last session of the state's legislature. Under its provisions the ballots will be made up by Secretary of State Howell Appling, who decides what names are to appear.

Because of this law, it is almost certain that Humphrey's name, along with that of Adlai Stevenson, Senator John Kennedy, Senator Lyndon Johnson and Senator Stuart Symington, will appear on the Oregon primary ballot next May.

The least one could say about this lineup is that it represents all the various shades of thinking in the Democratic party.

The latter two named are playing a

waiting game, and probably will make no Oregon moves. The big battle will come between Stevenson, Kennedy and Humphrey, and their supporters.

Right now, Stevenson probably will win this race, by a healthy margin. Kennedy has a certain amount of glamor, and probably would run second. Humphrey, who is a liberal liberal, will have to work hard to beat the other two. He probably will have the behind-the-scenes support of Wayne Lyman Morse, for whatever it's worth.

Stevenson has little chance in the convention, though, because he's lost the race twice already. Which means that Humphrey—if he can make a strong enough showing in a number of primaries—could get the nomination, even if he probably never could be elected.

All this is written ten months before the primary, of course, and is subject to considerable change as voters become more familiar with the candidates and the issues.

It may help explain why it was necessary for Senator Humphrey's campaign train to start down the track way ahead of the others, even if by so doing it takes a big chance of running out of steam before it gets to the next town.

Sure Sign Of An Approaching Election

Beulah Hand, acting chairman of Oregon's Democratic party, has leveled a blast at Howell Appling, appointed Secretary of State a few months ago to fill the unexpired term created when Mark Hatfield was elected Governor.

This was not wholly unexpected. What is surprising is how early the blast came. Appling was appointed with two ideas in mind: First, he was to do a good job as Secretary of State. This he is doing.

Second, he was to do enough campaigning to get himself re-elected a year from November. Only the day after election will tell whether he has successfully done this. But he's off to a heck of a good start.

Appling is a man of education and ideas. He is literate in expressing those ideas, and does an excellent job in front of a group, large or small.

Matter of fact, one might even call

him an "intellectual" if that word didn't antagonize some Democrats, who feel they have a monopoly on intellectuals.

As a result, he's done a darned good job on the campaigning feature of his duties. He's becoming well—and favorably—known around the state.

To understand Beulah Hand's discomfort, you must realize a couple of other things.

She's from Milwaukie, which also happens to be the home of State Sen. Monroe Sweetland.

And Sweetland—unless he's changed his mind in recent weeks—intends to run against Appling in November, 1960. Anything to cut Appling down to size will be a help to Sweetland.

This might fall into the ho-hum class, excepting that it's the first sure sign of interest in state offices in the next election.

The Good Old Days

The end of the crop year is approaching for many Union county farmers. Loads of barley are beginning to arrive at elevators, seed grasses are ready for threshing, wheat harvest is only a few days away, and cherries will be picked within the next couple of weeks.

City newspapers, we suppose, would

write editorials about the good old days at this time of the year.

Looking around at all the modern, labor-saving machinery in use, however, we can't help but feel most persons working on farms would just as soon be working now, instead of in the good old days, which might have been good, but were awfully hard work.

DREW PEARSON SAYS:

Actor Jimmy Stewart Bows To Lady Senator

WASHINGTON—Jimmy Stewart, who has won many a woman's heart with his acting in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," "The Glenn Miller Story," "The Spirit of St. Louis" and many other movies, has been forced to surrender to the lone lady of the senate.

He has finally put in all his reserve flying time to qualify for promotion as a reserve air force general. He surrendered after Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine remained adamant that it was not fair to drop some 60,000 less-glamorized air force officers because they failed to fill reserve requirements, then turn around and let a star-stuffed actor get promoted without flying time.

So just before the end of the fiscal year June 30, Stewart managed to squeeze in the required flying time, and Mrs. Smith is now voting for his confirmation. She will also give the green light to Gen. John B. Montgomery, an air force officer who left the Air Force for a lush salary with American Airlines, then transferred to General Electric, now wants to be an air force reserve general.

Earlier Senator Smith objected because Montgomery hadn't fulfilled his flying time. So the General Electric tycoon has not only been up in the ozone in his flying machine, but is even taking correspondence courses to pass air force reserve requirements—all in deference to a lady who believes in equal reserve standards regardless of glamor.

Steel Strike Cross-Fire

To gauge what's going to happen in the steel strike who has to understand some of the difficult cross-currents inside the union, inside the steel industry, and inside the Eisenhower administration. Here are some of them:

Cross-current No. 1 is inside the United Steelworkers where David J. McDonald has not been too popular with his men. In April, 1957, Donald C. Rarick, a relative unknown, ran against McDonald for president and rolled up the amazing total of 223,516 votes. McDonald got 404,172. Rarick had no build-up, no chance to campaign, and his vote was largely one of protest against McDonald.

During the current steel negotiations, most union members have not wanted to strike. Too many had been out of work during the '57-58 recession.

Now that the strike has been called, however, it should solidify McDonald's union behind him. He didn't want the strike, but will benefit from it.

Cross-current No. 2 is among the steel executives. In the past they have played ball with McDonald, and he with them. It has been a cooperative union-industry relationship. When wage increases were granted, the increase was passed on to the public—plus.

Recently, however, a new set of executives has taken over Big Steel. The days of Ben Fairless, who worked his way up from coal miner to be chairman of the giant U. S. Steel Corporation, are over. Younger, tougher Roger Blough is now running U. S. Steel.

Eugene Grace, 82-year-old one-time czar of Bethlehem Steel, and Tom Girdler, iron-fisted boss of Republic Steel, resisted union organization like tyrants. But once the union was recognized, they cooperated. New executives have replaced them. Charles White, new head of Republic Steel is more profane than any steel puddler.

QUOTES FROM THE NEWS

United Press International

LONDON—Playwright Brendan Behan, admitting he is an alcoholic:

"Let me tell you that I'm neither dead, dying, drunk nor doty. I'm just damned sick, but getting better all the time."

FRANKFURT, Germany—Gen. Adolf Heusinger, inspector general of West Germany's armed forces, on the 15th anniversary of the unsuccessful German officers' plot to assassinate Adolf Hitler:

"They (the officers) are the best witnesses against claims of a collective guilt of the German people. Their spirit and attitude give us an example."

NEW YORK—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, "on whether he would accept the Republican presidential nomination in 1960:

"Should the circumstances develop and they have not to date, in my opinion, I might consider it (the nomination)."

EL PASO, Tex.—Gov. Earl K. Long of Louisiana, charging that Dr. A. D. Long Jr. helped the governor's wife get him committed to John Sealy Hospital in Galveston, Tex.:

"He had me declared insane. He just did it for publicity. He and Blanche. They loaded me in a plane like a hog, and he stuck me five times, then kept sticking me with needles while Blanche stood by shouting, 'Stick him again, stick him again.'"

wage hikes.

Cross-current No. 3 is inside the administration, between the President on one hand and Vice President Nixon with Secretary of Labor James Mitchell on the other.

Nixon and Mitchell have hoped for a compromise. Nixon even suggested to some of his steel friends that they could afford a wage increase of eight cents an hour without passing the increase on in higher prices. He got a flat turn-down.

Neither Nixon nor Mitchell could push their ideas, however, in the face of Ike's opposition—and Ike has been sold on an adamant policy of keeping hands off. The men who sold him are the three who are perhaps closer to him than any others in the world and

all of them steel executives—Ex-Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey, now head of National Steel, Jim Black, vice president of Republic, and George Allen, director of Republic.

This was why a federal mediator didn't get into the picture until the last day of the talks, which is unheard of when the nation faces a major economic shutdown.

Backstage at Geneva

Secretary Herter is arguing as much with French Foreign Minister Couve de Murville as he is with Foreign Minister Gromyko. De Murville came back from Paris

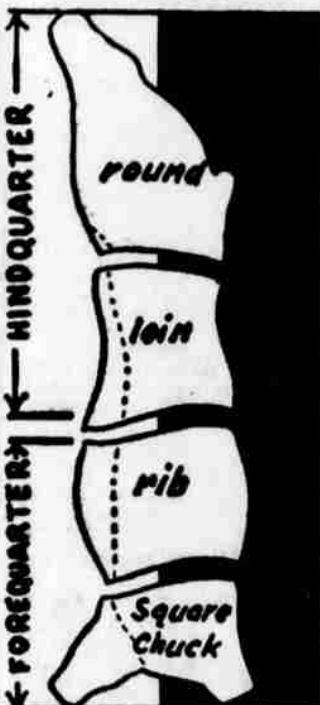
with the toughest kind of instructions from General De Gaulle against accepting any compromise of the allied stand in Berlin. As a result, Herter has been meeting as much with the French as he has with the Russians. . . . Morale in West Berlin is getting lower and lower. The West Berliners believe they will be sold down the river by Secretary Herter and Britain's Selwyn Lloyd. The American embassy has appealed to Vice President Nixon to stop off in Berlin on his way back from Russia to bolster Berlin morale. But Nixon has turned down the idea.

SERVICE REFUSAL UPHOLD

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — A restaurant's right to deny service to Negroes was upheld Thursday by a federal appeals court.

FREEZER BEEF SALE at

Fill your freezer NOW with "USDA CHOICE" scientifically aged beef and SAVE! Pick the cuts that suit you best. Safeway meat experts will cut and package your beef ready for the freezer FREE of charge.



Hindquarterslb. 69c

Round, club T-Bone, Sirloin, & Tenderloin steak; rump roast, and ground beef.

Forequarterslb. 45c

Pot Roast, rib roast, spencer or rib steak, short ribs, stew and ground beef.

Full Beef Sides ...lb 55c

Hindquarters and forequarters; all cuts of steak, roast, stew, and ground beef.

Beef Roundslb. 65c

Round steak, swiss steak, sirloin tip, and rump roast.

Sq. Cut Chucks ...lb. 45c

Blade, round bone and cross-rib pot roasts; stew meat and ground beef.

Trimmed Loins ...lb. 98c

T-Bone, club, porterhouse, top sirloin, and tenderloin steak.

Breakfast Sausagelb. 39c

Deliciously seasoned beef and pork

SAFEWAY

GROUND BEEF

100% Pure beef. It doesn't cook away in the pan. 3 lb. pkg. \$1.45 **49c** lb.

SPENCER STEAK

Boneless "USDA CHOICE" aged beef... the "heart" of the standing rib. **\$1.39** lb.

Beef RIB ROAST

"USDA CHOICE" aged beef... Whole five rib roasts or large end cuts. **75c** lb.

You save MORE on your Total Food Bill at Safeway

Silk Tissue Hi-C Drinks Gold Medal Giant Tide

Save on this fine quality bathroom tissue.

3 4-roll packs **79c**

Grand orange or grape Vitamin C enriched drinks

3 46-oz. cans **89c**

Premium Flour

10 lb. bag **99c**

KITCHEN CRAFT 10-lb. bag **89c**

Laundry Detergent

pkg. **75c**

WHITE MAGIC giant pkg. **59c**

Orange Drink Scotch Treat 5 6-oz. cans **\$1.00**

Wheat Bread or White. Save 2c on Mrs. Wright's 1-lb. loaf **21c**

Multi-grain Skylark bread "Flavor lift" 1-lb. loaf **29c**

Lucerne 3.8% "Bonus Quality" Homogenized milk 1/2 gal. **43c**

Lucerne Two-Ten Fortified skim milk 2 1/2 gals. **75c**

It's time for a Bar-B-Q **Briquets** Hot 10-lb. bag **79c** 20-lb. bag **1.49** **Charcoal** Neet Heat 28-oz. pkg. **39c**

Sweet Relish Flavorful Zippy brand 2 12-oz. jars **49c**

Mustard Morehouse Western Style 10 1/2-oz. jar **23c**

Marshmallows Fluffiest Miniatures 8-oz. pkg. **21c**

Bake Cups Betty Brite colorful paper pkg. **15c**

Cream Whip Topping mixes instantly 2-oz. pkg. **25c**

Cup Custards Sunshine cookies 16-oz. **49c**

Cocoa Mix Hershey Instant 16-oz. pkg. **47c**

Cottage Cheese Lucerne 25c Qt. **49c**

4 Lb. Plastic, 98c

Prices in this advertisement are effective through Wednesday, July 22, at Safeway in La Grande. We reserve the right to limit.



SAFEWAY

Wish-Bone Salad Dressing

Russian 8-oz. brl. **35c** French 8-oz. brl. **33c**

Cat Food

Kitty brand

6 15-oz. cans **59c**

Bouillon

Steero Beef

2 1/2-oz. bottle **35c**