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Airlines Suffer From 'Prosperity'

Scheduled commercial airlines complain that they are being drowned in their own prosperity. Though the figures on passenger miles they report zoom each year, and gross revenues keep mounting, yet the railroads report dwindling net proceeds.

Why have the lines earned less net in spite of such steady growth in patronage? President Patterson of United, in his testimony before the CAB, mentioned of course, rising costs of operation, which is a common cause of reduced profits in business.

In the past 20 years, too, subsidies for the big lines have been dropped. Now they get only outpouring on air mail from the government.

The airlines offer this as a clinch argument in their case: To finance the jet planes which they have on order, they must have a showing of ability to pay for this very costly equipment.

The airlines make a good case for themselves. Oddly they do not run into the popular opposition that railroads do in their petitions for increases in fares and freight rates.

A quartet of Negroes from California robbed a bank at Camp Hanford, Wash., Friday night and were promptly arrested. In a virtually all-white community their color gave them away.

U.S. Proposal to Outlaw Space War Not Just Propaganda Move

By STEWART ALSOP

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20—Is it a mere political-propaganda play? Or is it a matter of serious and secret negotiations?

These are the obvious questions to ask about the Administration's announced intention to seek agreement with the Russians on "control of outer space for peaceful purposes."

But until now the idea has been just that—an idea, rather than a plan. Now serious studies are going forward both in the Defense Department and in the State Department's policy planning staff, and the inevitable planning papers are beginning to pile up.

Which ever way of dramatizing the issue may be chosen, the point is that Dulles and his advisers unquestionably see the proposal as a means of seizing that famous initiative, putting the Soviets on the defensive, and sucking out from under the charge of "negativism."

How about the air-breathing missile, for example, or the solid-fueled missile, which are

Supreme Court Final Censor

On the subject of censorship, the Supreme Court seems to blow both hot and cold. It has struck down censorship of movies with vigor, and has overruled decisions of lower courts barring from the mails matter allegedly obscene.

Now, say the Herald-Tribune, the Supreme Court is "obliged as a sort of board of weights and measures, to decide whether this or that disputed book, magazine, picture, movie or what not is obscene."

We know no way of avoiding this, unless the court would refuse to accept such cases. If it takes them all, it may be as cluttered with First Amendment cases as with Fifth, or as courts have been in late years with habeas corpus cases filed by inmates of prisons.

Editorial Comment

Case Will Look Good

One of the planks in the platform on which Gov. Holmes ran for office in 1956 was a proposal that the state board of control be abolished. It was repeated in his message to the legislature in 1957.

In the coming months Gov. Holmes' case will be strengthened greatly, we predict. All three members of the board of control Gov. Holmes, Secretary of State Mark Hatfield and State Treasurer Sig Underer—are candidates for the governor's office.

Prior to the primary we can expect Mr. Underer and Mr. Hatfield to use board of control members as a platform from which to espouse their thoughts on government. They will frequently disagree, we predict, because it will be good politics to disagree.

After the primary election relations between Mr. Underer and Mr. Hatfield may be a little taut. And it is virtually certain that the winner of the Republican nomination and Mr. Holmes will have words on many occasions.

If the business of the state of Oregon is kicked around by the board of control this year in an atmosphere heavily charged with politics the next session of the state legislature may decide the board is expendable.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



Comrade agent in U.S. resents being laid off... Says there must be SOME satellite secrets to steal...

IT SEEMS TO ME

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and declared that the work of strategic planning and control "must be done under unified direction." Almost in repetition he closed this portion of his message with this:

"Finally, to end inter-service disputes requires clear organization and decisive central direction, supported by the unstinted cooperation of every individual in the defense establishment, civilian and military."

Quite in contrast with this indication of firm resolve was the President's response to interrogation by Edward P. Morgan of ABC at the press conference. Morgan asked him to expand on his comments in the message and tell us how you think unification, in reality, in the Pentagon, can move from the discussion to the actual stage.

Here was Eisenhower's response: "It is perfectly clear, it certainly must be clear to most of you people that my own convictions about the proper organization of the defense department are rather fixed."

When Morgan pressed him with this question: "You are not saying, sir, that you will not fight for unification of the Services?" Mr. Eisenhower replied:

"Well, now, just a minute. I don't know who you are fighting. I am trying to put before the Commission a plan which I think will be effective, and certainly in the discussions and many conferences that will go on in the formulation of the plan that I have in mind, there will be a great deal of argument, no question about it, and my views will certainly be expressed to the very best I can; and as I say, if the trend and tendency is not in that direction, then I couldn't possibly have anything to do with it."

That is just about as confusing a response as can be recalled. First, the President promises to take executive action "promptly" and to present ap-

Son of Gervais Pioneers Dies At The Dalles

Statesman News Service

GERVAIS, Jan. 20—Word was received in Gervais from Mrs. Sam H. Brown, that her brother, A. S. Esson, died this afternoon in The Dalles.

He was born Jan. 26, 1874, the son of Alexander and Christine Esson, Gervais pioneers.

He moved to The Dalles and practiced dentistry there for 56 years.

Member served as the honorary member of the State Dental Assn. He served on the State Board of Dental Examiners from 1908 until 1911.

Survivors are his widow the former Ann Johnson whom he married in 1900; a son, Billy, The Dalles; three brothers, A. M. Esson, H. B. Esson, both Portland and L. A. Esson, Brooks; two other sisters, Mrs. S. L. Marsh, The Dalles, and Mrs. H. L. Price, of Los Altos, Calif.

Funeral services will be at The Dalles Thursday at 2:30 p.m. with interment in The Dalles Cemetery.

Time Flies

FROM STATESMAN FILES

10 Years Ago

Steve Anderson, local attorney and member of the Salem housing authority, is Salem's Junior First Citizen of the year.

Probably most Salem residents haven't noticed, but it's getting positively "arid" lately. For the first time since August, Salem has been without rain for over 10 days.

25 Years Ago

Sworn in as a member of the South Carolina House of Representatives just eight days after he had reached the age of 21, J. Frost Walker Jr. wins the distinction of being the youngest legislator ever elected in the United States.

Lawrence Fessler, student at McKee School, East Woodburn, couldn't be persuaded that a motor car is preferable to a horse. Lawrence rides his 30-year-old horse to school every morning.

40 Years Ago

The fiftieth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Philo Stewart was celebrated at the home of their son, Milton Stewart, on Garden Road. A golden brooch was presented to the bride, a gold job to the groom.

Al Foland, who for seven years has been connected with Salem Police Department, was the unanimous choice of City Council for chief of the department to succeed the late Emerson Cooper.

Government Programs Dot TV Schedule

It will be state government day on KOAC-TV, today, with presentation of three programs on Oregon government. It was announced by Robert Richter, coordinator of state department programs for educational channel 7.

Gov. Robert Holmes' guest at 7:45 tonight on "State Government in Oregon," his every-other-week series, will be Mrs. Cecilia P. Galey, chairman of the State Unemployment Compensation Commission.

Hollis Dole, director of Oregon's Dept. of Geology and Mineral Industries, will appear on Your Natural Resources at 7 this evening, reviewing industrial developments related to his agency.

At 6 o'clock tonight "No License to Kill" features Edward M. Syring, manager of the drivers license division of Oregon's Motor Vehicles Dept.

Thursday at 6:00 p.m. will mark the first live appearance of Elections Division Director Freeman Holmer on KOAC-TV. Holmer's bi-weekly series, Voter's Pamphlet of the Air, on the "Who, What, When and Why of Oregon's elections," was inaugurated two weeks ago.

Friday at 7:00 p.m. a film sponsored by the State Highway Dept., "I'll Take the Freeway," will be shown.

County Welfare Costs Increase

Medical case load costs of the Marion County Welfare Department increased over \$13,000 from what was expected for the period from October through December, Welfare Director Kenneth Peterson said Monday.

The cost swelled to a record \$110,000 as compared to \$87,000 during the previous three-month period. The load is expected to continue rising, Peterson added.

The figures were presented Monday at the Welfare Board meeting at the welfare offices.

A meeting has been called at the State Public Welfare Commission offices at Portland on Saturday to review medical services and costs, said Peterson. Representatives of Marion, Linn, Jackson, Yamhill, Clackamas, Washington and Lane Counties will attend.

Two Men Sentenced To State Penitentiary

Oscar Everett Woodard was sentenced Monday in Marion County Circuit Court to a year at the Oregon State Prison on a charge of larceny. The term is to run consecutive to two three-year sentences being served on Multnomah County charges of larceny and burglary.

The case involved an alleged September theft of three sample cases and two zipper bags of women's clothing from a car parked in Salem.

Arthur Gordon MacCullum, Salem Route 3, was sentenced to two years and ten months at the Oregon State Penitentiary on a bad check charge Monday by Marion County Circuit Judge George R. Duncan.

He was charged concerning a \$20 check cashed at Meier & Frank's store at Salem last April. A pre-sentence investigation was ordered by the court.

An 18-month jail sentence against Joe Bernard Custer, 90 days, was suspended Monday for 90 days by Marion County Circuit Judge George R. Duncan.

The sentence was suspended to allow possible restitution to be made concerning a verbal sale agreement with a Woodburn man involving an outboard boat, motor and boat trailer. Custer had previously pleaded guilty to the charge of larceny by bailee.

Edward Neal Davenport, West Stayton, was placed on two years probation Monday in Marion County Circuit Court after imposition of sentence was suspended on a charge of larceny.

Davenport was charged involving the theft of two rifles from the home of a Mehama resident last year. Davenport changed his original plea, of innocent to guilty last November, when the case was continued for a pre-sentence investigation.

Valley Would Still Elect Eisenhower But Margin Would Be Less Than '56

President Eisenhower could be elected again this year if he were running, on the basis of the Statesman Ballot Box poll of the mid-Willamette Valley, but he'd get fewer votes from this area than he received two years ago.

Most of the votes were merely "yes" or "no." A good number, however, had comments to explain their attitude.

Some Changed

Sample comments of those who said they voted for Eisenhower in 1956 but would not vote against him now included (with party of voter indicated):

"I would vote for Ike if he were in better health and a little younger... I hope we'll have a chance to vote for Nixon or Knowland." (R.)

"Eisenhower's foreign policy of more bombs and less bread will never win the peace." (R.)

"Less giving, more getting for our own people, and a tougher foreign policy." (D.)

"We need vigor and robust health in the pitcher's box now." (R.)

"He has served his country long enough. We need younger men as president." (R.)

"I cannot see bringing all those foreign people over here... Now we have our own out of jobs because of it." (D.)

"Eisenhower is not capable of great decisions. This, no, doubt, results from his military training." (R.)

"Too old; I think Ike stinks." (D.)

"I am going to vote a straight Democratic ticket next time." (R.)

"Several votes indicated indecision: 'It would depend on who ran against him.' (D.)

"I did not vote for Ike in 1956. I may not vote for him now. I can't seem to find the right man to vote for." (Ind.)

"United States needs a leader." (D.)

"Leading our nation to disaster." (D.)

"Spends too much time away from the White House; not physically fit." (D.)

"Depends too much on his advisers... is ignorant of real needs." (D.)

"Adoration of wealth has blinded him to the common man; he seems to love the Pope." (R.)

"Poor leader; poor health, poor vice president; no foresight or inspiration." (D.)

"Too much defense materiel is obsolete before its plans leave the drawing board but it all goes under 'defense costs.'" (R.)

"No help for the small farmer or businessman." (D.)

"A weak president, with poor advisers—Dulles." (D.)

"He has been there too long now." (D.)

"He's lost the ideological war with the Russians; now it may take countless millions plus blood to win." (Ind.)

"Too much of a millionaire and does not think about the common people." (D.)

"World's worst buck passer." (D.)

"Need Leadership"

"What has Ike done? Nothing. We need leadership, not charm." (D.)

"I base my vote on potential and performance, not on a speech written by someone else." (D.)

"A career military man should not be head of a democracy." (R.)

"Too much golf; it makes him too weak to think." (Ind.)

"Maybe the Democrats wouldn't have done a better job, but I don't think they could have done worse." (D.)

Loyal to Ike

Included among comments of those who voted for President Eisenhower in 1956 and would vote for him again were these (with party affiliation of voter indicated):

"Eisenhower is doing a good job and would do better if he had a chance." (R.)

"We aren't in war when the Republicans have office." (R.)

"Must remain Democrat to oppose W. M. in primary some time." (D.)

"His pronouncement on John Dulles applies equally to him—the most dedicated man in the cause of peace." (R.)

"Doing the Best He Can"

"The best he can with what cooperation he's getting." (R.)

"If it is correct for a senator or representative to have more than two terms, why not the President?" (R.)

"He may not be too much but who's any better." (R.)

"Was Democrat until Truman's reign; that was enough. Eisenhower has done fine." (R.)

"Wonderful to have peace after wars." (R.)

"We have complete faith in him as a sincere Christian." (R.)

"Ike is willing to die with his boots on, just as he has lived. This is the summit in patriotism." (R.)

"Surely not for Wayne Morse." (D.)

"Peace on Earth"

"He practiced peace on earth and good will toward man and has been very successful." (R.)

"President Eisenhower is a man over all men of the world." (R.)

"This is a military age and Eisenhower, by virtue of his past experience and training, is the best man to guide us through it." (R.)

"He is doing an excellent job in a very difficult position." (R.)

"He is a religious, God-fearing man, not a give-hell type; president of all the people, not just one party." (R.)

"He is a Christian man and does not make hasty decisions." (R.)

"Integrity and sincerity; doesn't need the ex-commander-in-chief to give orders." (R.)

"Compare Eisenhower and ex-Gov. Sprague. Both fine officials, not politicians." (R.)

"Held Steadfast"

"He has held steadfast against groups advising force without preparation." (R.)

"He with faith in God's wisdom has done well." (R.)

"No man without God's help can do better or know what is the right thing to do." (R.)

"Having been able to vote for Ike was my greatest privilege." (R.)

"Am happy and proud to have been able to vote for Ike." (R.)

"The finest man ever to be president." (R.)

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