



"This New England Air Does Something to You"

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Ike took six planes on his trip through South America

By Drew Pearson
WASHINGTON — This column recently made an error in reporting on President Eisenhower's trip to South America, which I want to correct.

In reporting on the manner in which the U.S. Navy Band had to fly in a plane which was not in the best of condition; and how it was further asked to fly in a decrepit Argentine plane, this column stated that President Eisenhower had flown to South America in a jet with his private plane, The Columbine, along to supplement the jet.

It was further suggested that considering the tragic loss of 19 handmen over Rio De Janeiro, the remaining members of the band might have been given the courtesy of the President's Columbine in which to cross the Andes, especially after they were ordered to finish out the tour, despite the fact that another Navy band was on the other side of the Andes aboard the USS McKinley available to play for his reception.

This column was in error. The President did not take one jet and The Columbine with him to South America. He took six planes, as follows:

- Two jets
- One Columbine
- Two small constellations
- One C-130 — a huge cargo plane which carried 40,000 pounds of communications equipment.
- Also one bubble-top limousine, flown south especially for the occasion.

This made a total of six planes which Ike took with him to South America. Apologies for understating the size of his air caravan, but no apologies for suggesting that there was a chance for him to have been conscripted to the remaining members of the Navy Band.

Unofficial Ambassadors

The best piece of unofficial diplomacy for the USA in recent years has been accomplished by Abe Saperstein's Harlem Globetrotters, the crack Negro basketball team that has played all over the globe and will play before senators and ambassadors in the nation's capital this week.

Shortly after we had won worldwide unfavorable headlines by calling out the troops in Little Rock, the Harlem Globetrotters went with me to North Africa to entertain American troops at Christmas time; also to play before civilian crowds in Libya and Morocco — crowds which are sensitive about racial discrimination.

Again, about a year ago, Saperstein took his Globetrotters to Russia — without any State Department exchange. It was a straight capitalist deal, and the Globetrotters played to capacity crowds; helping to dispel some of the propaganda about American Negroes.

Next winter Saperstein will take the Globetrotters to the darkest part of darkest Africa.

What To Say

Pentagon press chief Murray Snyder's underlings in the Navy Department have been slithering into what this column is going to say, in advance of publication. Here is what Snyder is saying privately to his public relations people as to what they should say — or not say — about Army and Air Force post exchanges.

One subject they must not talk about, he says, is beer drinking. "Publicity on this subject should be kept to a minimum," his directive decrees. "Any emphasis on beer drinking, whether in photo graphs or in news stories, should be avoided."

"Emphasis should be placed instead," he suggests, "on such information as the number of soda fountains, snack bars, and the like."

Another subject Snyder would rather his boys didn't advertise is gasoline consumption. Perhaps he has in mind President Eisenhower's wishful remark about the old days when military officers were provided with streetcar tokens instead of limousines.

"Total gallonage may be released," Snyder allows, but cautions: "When given, it is preferable that this information be expressed in gallons per authorized vehicle rather than total gallonage."

On the subject of cut-rate PX

prices. Snyder is anxious not to ruffle private businessmen.

"Comparison with civilian store prices will be avoided," he directs.

And so on.

Under The Dome

When Harry Truman met his old friend, Rep. Joe Martin, former House GOP Leader, the other day, he asked: "How did Charley Halleck and his supporters manage to get your job, Joe?" "They sneaked up on me," grinned Martin. "Judging from what I hear around the country, they didn't make any votes for the Republican party by that maneuver," observed Truman. "Mrs. Charles Boyle of Chicago, who is running in the April 12 primary for her late husband's seat in Congress, thinks her chances are good with eight 'campaign managers' — her children, aged 6 to 18 years, including a daughter who sings Al Jolson melodies. . . . When Democratic Rep. Ray Madden (Ind.) was needing Republican colleagues of the Rules Committee for 'indecision' on civil rights legislation, GOP Rep. Clarence Brown (Ohio) shot back: 'The only time we had any trouble with civil rights in Ohio was during an invasion by the Indiana branch of the Ku Klux Klan. We chased some of them back over the border and put the others in jail.' Hoosier Madden had no comeback. . . . Vice President Nixon is quietly boosting Timothy J. Murphy, a former Veterans of Foreign Wars Commander, as Anthony Arpaia's successor on the Interstate Commerce Commission. The law requires that the vacancy be filled by a Democrat — which Murphy claims to be. Yet he not only attended the Republican convention in 1956, but seconded the nomination of Vice President Nixon. Now Nixon is trying to pay him off with an appointment to the ICC — as a Democrat.

You may or may not know that Caesar's wife, above suspicion, the 1959 legislative interim committee considered a bill to abolish all justice courts in the State of Oregon. The bill as introduced called for the gradual abolishment of Justice Courts and the establishment of a system of commissioners. The commissioners were to be empowered to set and accept bail but no adjudication of cases whatever. In the Central Oregon area from northern to southern border District Courts were to be located at The Dalles, Bend and Klamath Falls. All traffic cases within the jurisdiction of a District Court were to be funneled through these three Courts.

In the establishment of district courts, one of the avowed reasons has been given as that of giving some relief to a harassed and overworked Circuit Court Docket by taking over some of the cases. It seemed as though the above procedure would do little to accomplish this end and in fact would tend to defeat the purpose. Apparently the legislature felt the same way and the bill was so changed and watered down as to be hardly recognizable. In this connection, in passing, if more District Courts are to be established, it might be in order to take a long look at some of the respective budgets as presented each year.

Neuberger name is urged for Seashore park

WASHINGTON (UPI)— Friends of the late Sen. Richard Neuberger (D-Ore.) a conservationist and outdoorsman, added today to proposals for a permanent monument to his memory.

Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) joined Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel (R-Calif.) and Rep. Charles O. Porter (D-Ore.) in introducing a bill to name the proposed National Seashore park area in southwest Oregon after Neuberger.

Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) introduced legislation to re-name John Day lock and dam on the Columbia river after the senator.

Earlier this week, Rep. Walter Norblad (R - Ore.) introduced a bill to re-name Green Peter dam in Oregon after Neuberger.

Morse told the senate that naming John Day dam for Neuberger would be a fitting tribute because Neuberger was an active campaigner in Congress for funds to build the project.

In a House speech, Porter said the seashore idea was proposed because the bill to create the "Oregon Dunes" park was "one of the major pieces of work in which Senator Neuberger was engaged at the time of his death."

Letters — to the Editor

The Bulletin welcomes contributions to this column from its readers. Letters must contain the correct name and address of the sender, which may be withheld at the newspaper's discretion. Letters may be edited to conform to the details of taste and style.

To the Editor:

This is my first attempt at writing a "Letter to the Editor" and it probably will be the last, but the editorial in the Bend Bulletin of March 11th regarding the abolition of Justice Courts calls for at least some sort of an answer.

It appears that someone has failed to look up facts and figures before writing this editorial and by inference and innuendo insinuates that Justice Courts are the low men on the judicial totem pole and are a potential source of scandal. It is not my intention to whitewash Justice Courts and I will be one of the first to admit that they have their faults. However, the same thing can be said of, among others, lawyers, ditch diggers, storekeepers and editors. It seems as though about every so often somebody, possibly with an axe to grind, takes a pot shot at JP's and their Courts with the idea of their elimination. Apparently all other Courts are, like Caesar's wife, above suspicion.

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Some time in August of this year, the annual meeting of the Oregon State Justice of the Peace Association will be held in Redmond with JPs from all over the State in attendance. If the editor of this editorial will contact me I will be happy to extend him an invitation to attend the meeting, workshops, and discussion periods and a personal invitation to a banquet to be held in the evening.

This letter is written in the defense of a group of people serving as Justices of the Peace who are honest, hard-working and conscientious, and genuinely interested in their work as magistrates in the judicial system of Oregon.

Donald L. Ellis
Justice of the Peace
Redmond, Oregon,
March 15, 1960

The Poncha Springs at Salida, Colo., reach a temperature of 168 degrees.

SAGEBRUSHINGS

Origin of St. Patrick's Day appears lost in antiquity

By Ila S. Grant
Bulletin Staff Writer

Sure, and there's a hint of spring in the air, this St. Patrick's Day! It's a day to use a green tablecloth on the table, make a fancy centerpiece, and serve Irish stew for dinner.

Daffodils are a standby for the early spring centerpiece. To fringe the petals with a green filigree, stand the flowers in a solution of water and green food coloring, halfway up the stems, for a few hours before arranging.

Spring vacation and warmer weather have had the usual result, and school girls in crisp cotton dresses or pedal pushers are much in evidence.

Spring is on the way, indeed. And time to give the yard a good cleaning, dig around the shrubs in the foundation planting, and wash the Priscilla curtains.

Fresh shamrocks ordered by Bend Furniture Co., as St. Patrick's Day give-away, fell some what short of expectations.

When the package arrived at the store yesterday, the clerks were in a tizzy of excitement, expecting to find inside the box bouquets of something like four-leaf clovers, perky and ready for lapel adornment.

When the wrappings were loosened and the box top removed, an ominous odor gave warning. Inside the box was what appeared to be a big slice out of a peat bog, marbled with a greenish tinge.

The last I knew, the diggings from the "Old Sod" were strewn in the furnace room in the basement of the furniture store.

'Tis said that when the mud dries, it sluffs off and a delicate green vine emerges.

(But what happens to the peat bog odor?)

Shamrocks, not real ones, were in evidence at the courthouse today. These are the familiar silk-thread ones, arranged in bunches with a tiny clay pipe centering each.

The shamrock corsages were a gift from the credit union to which some courthouse employes belong. When notices of a meeting were distributed yesterday, an ample supply of the corsages were left in each office.

Saint Patrick, the traditional patron saint of the Irish, gets very meager mention, if any at all, in most encyclopedias.

Yet St. Patrick is variously credited for driving the snakes out of Ireland, wearing a derby hat and introducing the potato into the country.

The myth about the snakes seems to be the oldest one, and the association with the derby hat perhaps stems from the predominance of narrow-brimmed felt bowlers in St. Patrick's Day parades in American cities.

It was Sir Walter Raleigh, not St. Patrick, who promoted the potato. He is said to have taken potatoes with him to England from America in 1585, and Sir Francis Drake is sometimes credited with introducing the potato into the British Isles in 1596.

Anyway, with reason or not, the potato, the derby, the shamrock and the clay pipe are symbolic of St. Patrick's Day.

Do you suppose old St. Pat smoked a pipe?

THE BEND BULLETIN

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Cascades not always friendly

Through the years, many venturesome alpinists have challenged the Oregon Cascades and their storms.

Not all have returned to the lowlands.

Thirty-five years ago, over a Labor Day week-end, two young men from The Dalles, Hugh Ferry and Guy Cramer, left their base camp near the McKenzie Highway, just west of the summit, and hiked into the high country. A storm was brewing, but the Sisters, already shrouded in clouds, beckoned the young hikers.

They failed to return from the mountains on schedule. Then, as a heavy storm moved in from the Pacific to drench the low country and whiten high peaks, one of the most intensive searches ever undertaken in Oregon was launched.

Bend alpinists joined in that hunt, and out of the search grew the Sky-liners.

Despite the heroic efforts of the searchers, the lost youths were not located in the raging storm. Years later their bleached skeletons were found near Chambers Lake, in the "saddle" between the North and Middle Sisters. They perished in a mountain blizzard.

Others have braved the dangers of the high country in more recent years. Less than two years ago a young pastor from Lebanon, his wife and their small child were caught in a storm in

the rugged region west of Bend, near the eastern Broken Top crags. They made their way out eventually. But their brush with death was close.

Long ago, a trapper who dared the high country in midwinter, Charley George, died not far from the point where the Lebanon pastor and his family were lost for two nights. The trapper was caught in a fierce mountain storm. His knowledge of the hills made it possible for him to make his way to an area where he knew there was a shelter cabin. But the cabin was buried under snow.

Years later Charley George's skeleton was found within a stone's throw of the shelter that he failed to find in the blizzard.

A young couple from western Oregon this week challenged the Cascades. An accident immobilized one of the alpinists. His life virtually rested on the rescue mission of his companion, who made her way out of the mountains, on unmatched skis, to obtain help.

The Cascades are friendly mountains in the vacation season, when skies are blue and snow lines are high. But in winter they are dangerous mountains, great peaks whose snowy serenity should not be disturbed.

But there will always be those who challenge the mountains. Some will win. Others will lose.

Another step up for Ted Goodwin

Governor Hatfield's appointment of Lane County Circuit Judge A. T. Goodwin to the State Supreme Court is of special interest to Central Oregonians.

"Ted" Goodwin was a graduate of Crook County High School in the early Forties.

He will be remembered in Prineville as a sincere, friendly and ambitious young man. Ted has come a long way since those high school days.

Those who knew him and have followed his career will not be surprised at the trust placed in him by Governor Hatfield. Although still a young man, at 36, he has displayed balance, wisdom and keenness of wit far beyond his years.

That he will serve the state well in his new assignment we have no doubt.

His appointment brings to mind the regret we once had when Ted, after

an outstanding beginning as a newspaperman, decided to switch to law. Musing now, we can feel that regret tempered by the thought that although Oregon journalism once lost a great prospect, it has now gained a good friend on the high bench.

This is important. There are continuous efforts to erode freedom of the press. It is comforting to know that the Supreme Court has gained a member who knows intimately the importance of this fight which newspapers and other media must constantly wage.

In addition to this professional consideration, we are gratified with the thought that the people of the state have also gained.

Judge Goodwin will bring to the office qualities which fit him admirably for the position, one of great importance to Oregon.

Journalistic Musical Chairs

The game of journalistic musical chairs is always interesting to those in the business. As colleagues change jobs, it is a source of satisfaction to the rest of us that the moves are usually upward. Such is the case with three of our number this month.

Bob Chandler, the energetic young editor and publisher of the Bend Bulletin, goes big-time as general manager of the Los Angeles Evening Mirror News. That's a big step for him, but one we're sure he will not find too much for him. From what we've seen of the Los Angeles papers, they could stand some of the Chandler treatment.

To Bend goes Glenn Cushman who has been managing editor of the Cap-

ital Journal in Salem. He'll be in general charge of the Bulletin, which Chandler will continue to own. Behind him are several years of experience in guiding the Capital Journal in a tough competitive situation.

Up to the managing editor's chair at the Capital Journal goes Jim Welch, who has been writing editorials there and who worked for several years at the Register-Guard. Fortunately, he will continue to write his editorials which are among the most sprightly in the West. At the same time, he'll have overall charge of the news-editorial end of Salem's afternoon paper.

Congratulations, gentlemen, and good luck. (Eugene Register-Guard)

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73c J & J Baby Powder	63c	1.00 Prell Shampoo	77c
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