

Investment Leaders See Bright Future In American Industry

The Republicans were not repudiated at the general election as most Democrats wish to think, according to J. Henry Helsner, Portland investment manager.

Speaking last night to the firm's annual invitational dinner in the Jackson hotel, Helsner stated that the election results show the "end of a strong effort of a dying age to reinstate itself, even though such liberals as Averill Harriman, Paul Douglas and several others were successful."

Predicts Realignment

Termining the present and future "The New Era," his topic title, the investment manager predicted a "complete new realignment of political parties within the next five to 10 years." He cited as the basis, wealth and property increases, which "have eliminated the so-called class lines." In support of his thesis, he pointed to the success of savings and loan banking, the savings method used by the laborer.

"The revolt of the middle classes will become increasingly strong," he continued. "As an encouraging economic sign, 1953 was the best year we ever had." He added that although there was a slight recession in 1954, employment was at an all-time high, due to an increased population.

Sees Revived Confidence

Helsner predicted a "period of reviving confidence after the election, and cited such industrial revolts as that within the Montgomery Ward company where "confidence in the future is forcing a change in management." In predicting "increasingly high dividends for 1955," he cited the increase in retail sales, up by 4 per cent last week. "This shows that the great laboring force is not worried about the future when they continue purchase of consumer goods."

Industry advancement by automatic machining will provide more leisure time for the workman, he continued, which will create more industrial opportunities in providing items used in leisure activity.

In discussing tax changes, he called the new tax law "taxation for incentive" as opposed to the 1935 law of taxation for reform.

He attacked double taxation as "really a laugh" when it isn't even practiced in certain foreign countries with socialistic gov-

ernments.

He expressed no fear of the present international situation between Russia and the western powers. He compared the balance of power to that in existence during the period of 1872 to 1914.

"Russia will be unwilling to start a third World War because it is surrounded by American airfields which could heavily damage Russia in the first six months of a war," he said.

The Communists have no war interests for three basic reasons, he said, lack of adequate transportation, lack of adequate oil deposits, and the atom bomb threat.

The other principal speaker at the banquet was Walter Maynard, senior partner of Shearson, Hammill and company, New York City. Maynard, a research analyst and former president of the Association of Stock Exchange Firms, spoke on "Security Ownership and America's Future," stressing the importance of common stock ownership.

Depression Reasons

He gave reasons for the depressions of 1929 and 1937: the former caused by over-speculation and the second by "unwise government action."

Maynard called America the "most thoroughly capitalistic society that the world has even seen, making the solidest possible background for ownership of common stock." He cited as factors making the American economy stable as the gradual learning of the technique of monetary management, and private industry's "counter-cyclical activity," such as General Motors \$1,000,000,000 plant expansion this year. He also stated that one of the "greatest counter-recession weapons lies in tax reductions."

Sees Population Increase

He forecast that technological advancements would continue at a fast rate and that the population increase during the next 10 years would require better labor-saving devices.

Good investments, according to Maynard, are the building industry and closely allied business under the general term of "do it yourself." He predicted the automobile industry would up its current production of 6.1 million to 6.5 million next year. He concluded, "America's future is a brilliant one."

Paul W. Hornbeck, Medford



ATTACK LOCATION—Where U. S. B-29 was downed. Symbol on Newsmap above locates the area near Nemuro on the Japanese Island of Hokkaido, where a USAF photo-mapping plane crashed after it was fired upon by "two Russian-built MIG-type fighters."

Blaze Covers Five Acres South of City

About five acres near Kings highway was burned over yesterday afternoon, according to the Medford fire department.

The rural pumper was dispatched to the blaze at 3:55 p.m. Owner of the property had been burning weeds, and wind whipped the fire out of control, the report said. No damage was reported.

Coast Guardsmen Search For Coos Bay Youth, 18

Coos Bay—(U.P.)—Coast Guardsmen and volunteers searched today for Bob Crothers, 18, Coos Bay, who has been missing since yesterday when he went target shooting in the area between Shoreacres and Sunset Bay near here.

Crothers' wife said his car was found about 5:30 p.m. Search throughout the night proved fruitless.

resident manager of the J. Henry Helsner and company, acted as toastmaster. Ben C. Bowie, the firm's Oregon manager, spoke briefly, and Medford Mayor-Elect Earl Miller welcomed the group on behalf of the city.

SCIENCE AT WORK

New York — (U.P.)—You can take the measure of a man by his voice alone, but even in this day of a highly advanced science "poets are better judges of the elusive products of the larynx than many of us who claim the scientific approach."

So complains Dr. Paul J. Moses, assistant clinical professor of otolaryngology of Stanford University's school of medicine. He has devised a system of voice analysis with which he has found out as much about particular men and women as did greatly respected psychological tests.

He does it by measuring the "acoustic dimensions," or the five R's—respiration (while speaking), range, registers, resonance and rhythm. To these measurements he adds measurements of melody, intensity, speed, accents and emphasis. Also he listens carefully to pathos, mannerism, exactness and pauses between words.

No brief description of these measurements can do justice to their subtleties and exactitudes. It is better to suggest the ideas behind the measurements. As for respiration, Moses points out that the volume of breathing "varies with activities, circumstances, and emotional states. Range and Register

"It is extremely sensitive, and in addition, can be controlled at will," he added. "Therefore volume of breathing is an excellent means of expressing emotional symbols. Thus, breathing becomes more than usually shallow in fatigue and in hopelessness."

"Range is the language of emotions, as against articulation, the language of ideas. . . . One of the known symptoms of hysteria is illogical emotional impact in speaking or emotions expressed by the voice that are contrary to the content."

By "register," he means "a physical acoustic event which results from an energetic change within the muscular co-ordination of the vocal chords." There is a head or nasal register, and a chest register. In speaking, these registers are "mixed," and people who habitually use one or the other betray secrets of their unconscious minds which even they do not know.

The voice has built-in resonators, and one is the nose. The nasal mucous membranes are affected "by many emotions" which, in turn, act upon resonance.

Pathos Is Vogue

"A person who tries to be an ascetic and has stormy conflicts does not talk with the voice of an ascetic. The nose becomes a truer witness to our real emo-

tional situations than our words or our intentions."

Rhythm is "one of the most sensitive dimensions. Its changes are audible and measurable under different emotions, and each individual has his own individual rhythm. . . .

"Voices without melody is truly meaningless. . . . Unless the speaker has unusual restraint and self control, his moods will be mirrored in his melody."

But pathos is a something which, though clearly distinguishable by the trained ear and even perceived by the untrained ear, has as yet defied quantitative analysis. . . . This "something" that expresses in the voice what a person is in his own estimation, and in mine and yours, is pathos."

Dr. Moses described his techniques in a book, "The Voice of Neurosis" (Grune and Stratton, New York) intended especially for the psychiatrist and the laryngologist because the training of neither includes enough of the science of the other. He was aiming at the singing teacher, too, because his "crucial problems of emotional disturbances on lems" are related to "the effect the voice."

U. N. Committee Continues Debate On Atoms for Peace

United Nations, N. Y.—(U.P.)—The U.N. Main Political Committee began its third day of debate today on President Eisenhower's "atoms for peace" plan with Russia on notice it would enjoy no veto if it decides to join the plan.

Sweden, Cuba, Pakistan and Peru were scheduled to make their views known today. Soviet Delegate Andrei Y. Vishinsky raised the veto issue yesterday when he asked U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. when the International atomic energy agency to be set up would be responsible to the General Assembly as well as the Security Council.

To Report To Council "Previously," he said, "it had been expressly noted that the agency was to report to the Security Council" in which the "big five" has veto power.

Lodge explained the agency itself would work out its own relationship with the United Nations but he added, "We may perhaps be forgiven for hoping and for expecting that it will not be a relationship in which the Security Council veto paralyzes the agency."

Tuesday, November 9, 1954

MEDFORD (OREGON) MAIL TRIBUNE—SEVEN

Queen Mary Crew Threatens Strike To Keep Skipper

Southampton, England — (U.P.) Crew members of the liner Queen Mary threatened today to strike if their regular captain is not allowed to command the ship when it brings Queen Mother Elizabeth home from the United States this month.

The crew members regarded as an "insult" the Cunard Lines plans to replace the regular skipper, Capt. Donald Sorrell, 60, with Com. Ivan Thompson, also 60, who usually commands the bigger sister ship Queen Elizabeth.

More than 1,000 of the 1,263-man crew signed a petition asking the company to leave the stubby (five feet two) soft-spoken Sorrell at the helm. About half of them, from machinists to mess boys, threatened to strike if Sorrell is removed.

"The fact that Commodore Thompson is replacing Captain Sorrell is no slur on the captain," a spokesman for the Cunard Lines said. "On royal occasions the company's senior captain always takes over a ship."

Thompson was at the helm when the Queen Mother journeyed to the United States aboard the 83,673-ton Queen Elizabeth.

Interior Secretary Douglas McKay will speak at a public session Friday afternoon and Agriculture Secretary Ezra T. Benson will speak Nov. 18 preceding the final business session. Some 7,500 to 10,000 Grange members were expected to attend the convention.

Portland Police Quiz Suspect in Murder

Sioux City, Ia. — (U.P.)—A former mental patient and convicted "peeping Tom" is being questioned at Portland, Ore., in connection with the slaying of Jimmie Bremmer, 8, local police have disclosed.

Sioux City Detective Chief Harry Gibbons identified the man yesterday as Lyle Walter Palmer, 35, who is serving a 120-day sentence at Portland on a "Peeping Tom" charge.

Of American adults who wear eyeglasses, 56.4 per cent are women, 43.6 per cent men. The male prairie chicken has a wind sac on his throat with which he makes a booming call.

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