

Businessmen Hear Eisenhower Tell Benefits of Tariff and Trade Policy

Washington — (U.P.) — President Eisenhower told businessmen today that an enlightened U. S. tariff and trade policy may be "a bit painful" at first for some domestic producers but eventually will lead to "greater benefit for all, including those temporarily inconvenienced."

Addressing some 3500 delegates to the 43rd annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Mr. Eisenhower made a strong bid for the business community's support of the administration's trade bill, now pending in the Senate.

Authorizes Cut in Tariffs
The bill would authorize Mr. Eisenhower to cut tariffs by up to 15 per cent over a three-year period to make it easier for other countries to trade with America. It has been attacked by some domestic industries which want more protection from import competition.

The delegates also heard a business leader, President Lester L. Colbert of the Chrysler Corp., predict a bright economic future in which there may be three cars in many garages and depressions may be unknown.

Automation Cited
Colbert said automation, the increasing use of push-button controls to make factory assembly lines automatic, will not cause widespread unemployment as some union leaders fear. He said it will be a "blessing" because it will help industry meet the tremendous demands of the expanded market that he foresees two decades hence.

Between now and the closing session Wednesday, delegates will consider world affairs, labor-management relations, manpower needs, industrial development, transportation, and government and national defense.

These 3,500 auto salesmen, bankers, farmers, manufacturers and the rest will also make known their own views on the business future, in a poll which the chamber is taking.

Schools Important Product
Picking up the keynote of the first assembly—"The Future and the Good Things of Life"—the chamber's executive vice-president, Arch N. Booth, told delegates the most important product of the future will be schools.

Both predicted the school of 1975 will be divided into smaller classrooms with larger assemblies and sprawling buildings.

Other improvements predicted by Booth by 1975:

The grocery bill will be smaller because of cost-saving advances in the processing of food, lights in the home will be con-

Sen. Langer Starts Probe of Short Creek Morals, Delinquency

Las Vegas — (U.P.) — A personal investigation of morals and possible juvenile delinquency in the polygamy notorious community of Short Creek, on the Utah-Arizona border, was reportedly being made today by Sen. William Langer (R-N.D.).

Langer, during a hearing last Friday in Phoenix, was asked for federal aid by Mohave County Attorney Bernard T. Cane, who said the situation was completely out of control of county authorities.

It was reported that Langer flew to Las Vegas last night, drove to St. George in extreme southwestern Utah and then headed at dawn today over the rutted, dirt road to Short Creek to interview the community's few hundred residents.

'Something Important'
Authorities in St. George refused to discuss the reports, but admitted that the Washington county sheriff and all his deputies were "out on something important."

Orson Welles Plans To Marry Countess

London — (U.P.) — Movie actor Orson Welles plans to marry an Italian countess in London later this week, a close friend said today.

Wolf Mankiewicz, British author and playwright who has been helping to make last minute arrangements for the wedding, confirmed today the 40-year-old Welles will marry Paola Mori, 24, at Caxton Hall Registry Office some time this week.

Miss Mori is an Italian actress who does not use her real name, the Countess di Girfalco, in her work.

Welles' two previous marriages to Virginia Nicolson and to Rita Hayworth ended in divorces.

trolled by the wave of a hand, and automatic ironers will iron clothes which have been washed by ultrasonic waves.

"The United States will keep moving ahead," Booth said, "provided we continue to give men and women the incentive to work and produce..."

Short Creek was last in national headlines on July 26, 1953, when Arizona highway patrolmen and national guardsmen staged a mass raid, arresting virtually all the adult residents of the community on charges of conspiring to practice illegal cohabitation and of illegal use of state school funds.

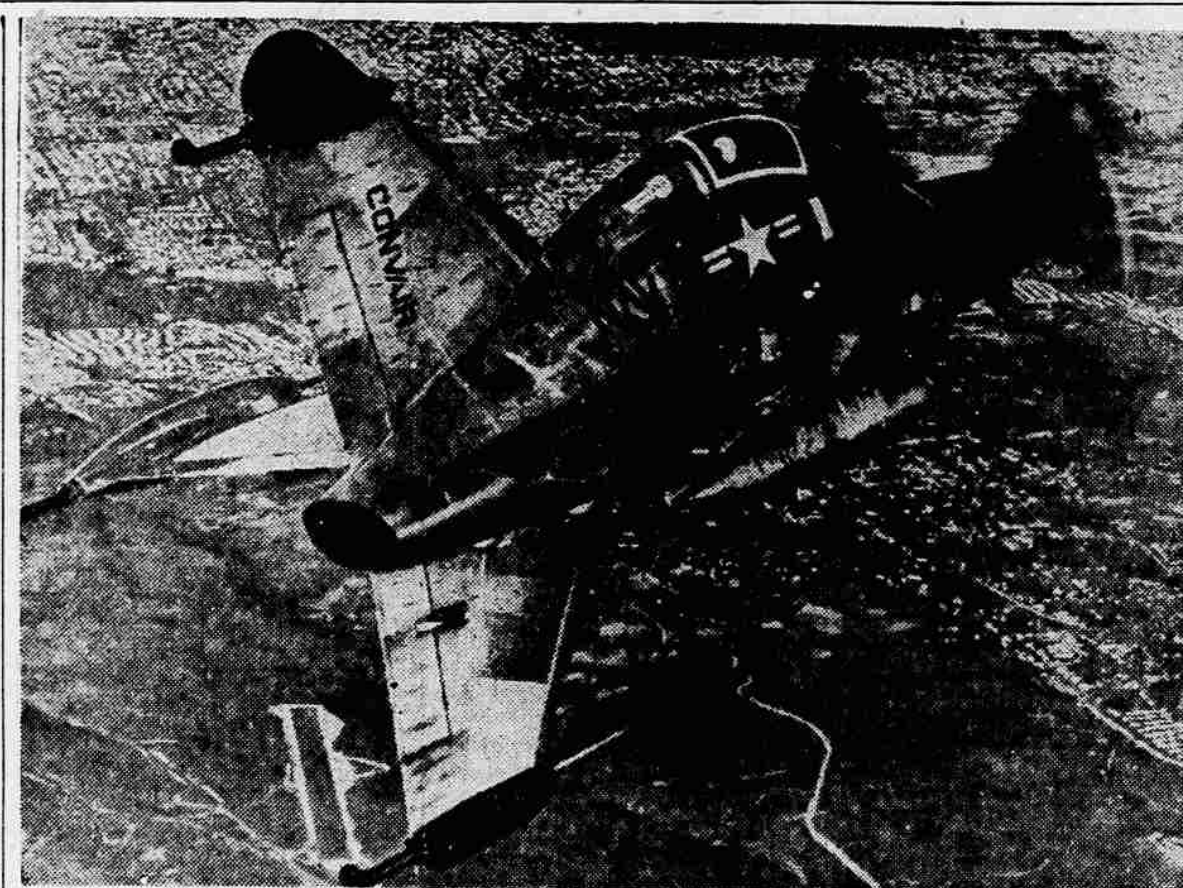
More than 20 men were convicted but allowed to return to Short Creek on the promise they refrain from plural marriage practices. Their wives and children, many of whom had been taken into state custody, were also eventually allowed to go back to their homes.

Residents Recruited
During the juvenile delinquency hearing in Phoenix last week, Cane told Langer that recruits "are coming from Canada and Idaho" to Short Creek and that young girl children were still being promised "at birth" to men of the community.

All but a few of the people of Short Creek are members of the Fundamentalist sect. The sect professes to practice basic teachings of the Mormon faith, but recognized leaders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints more than 60 years ago disavowed the practice of polygamy and have repeatedly condemned the Fundamentalists.



SEARCH for Stephanie R. Bryan, 14, of Berkeley, Cal., attains statewide proportions. She has been missing for several days and police fear she has been kidnaped. (International)



IT'S BEEN AROUND THE CYCLE—The U. S. Navy's XF-1 (Pogo) fighter plane levels off into horizontal flight after vertical takeoff near San Diego, Cal. It is powered by turbo prop engines with counter-rotating propellers. The revolutionary craft's landing gear is four casters set into the tips of the Delta wings and fins. In test, the Pogo has gone through its complete cycle of vertical takeoff, high-speed horizontal flight and vertical landing. (Department of Defense photo from NEA Telephoto.)

Instrument Helps To Locate Natural Gas

Columbus, O. — (U.P.) — A new instrument that helps to find natural gas hidden deep in the earth has been unveiled in Ohio.

Experts think the new device will boost oil and gas production, particularly in the Appalachian region.

The instrument records man-made vibrations in the earth which are "read" by scientists. They claim that extremely accurate charts of underground formations can be made.

This is how the device works: Dynamite is exploded in a drilled hole. The blast sets up vibrations going down as far as one and a half miles into the earth.

"Echoes" from the vibrations are picked up on the sensitive instrument, recorded on film and then interpreted.

An initial test of the device was recently held in northern Ohio near Medina. On hand for the demonstration were experts from the Ohio Fuel Gas Co., Columbus; Houston Technical Laboratories, Houston, and Geo-physical Service, Inc., Dallas.

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Medford Students Get 21 Superior Ratings In Klamath Contest

Medford high school soloists and ensembles received 21 superior ratings at a solo and ensemble contest held Saturday at Klamath Falls, it was announced today.

Medford musicians also received 16 excellent ratings, and 1 good rating.

The contest was judged by Ira Lee, University of Oregon; Rex Underwood, Portland; Melvin Geist, Willamette university; and Glenn Mathews, Southern Oregon college.

Superior Ratings
Senior division Medford students and groups receiving superior ratings included: Girls trio, madrigal singers, Sonja Peterson (violin solo), Sonja Peterson (piano solo), violin duet, string octet, french horn octet, brass sextet No. 2, clarinet quartet No. 1, clarinet quartet No. 2, mixed clarinet quartet, flute trio, and saxophone quartet.

Medford superior ratings in the junior division went to brass sextet No. 2, cornet trio, horn quartet, Frank Albert (tuba solo), Billy Hannaford (trombone solo), clarinet quartet No. 1, clarinet quartet No. 2, and woodwind sextet.

The junior division superior rating to Billy Hannaford, a Jackson school sixth grader, for his trombone solo, was listed as superior plus.

Excellent Ratings
Excellent ratings in the senior division were given to Florence Sprague (soprano solo),

Donna Pfister (soprano solo), Katherine Gott (soprano solo), brass sextet No. 1, drum trio, Dick Brown (trombone solo), Alexa Hibbard (flute solo) and Tom Y'Blood, (tenor saxophone solo).

Medford groups and students receiving excellent ratings in the junior division were brass sextets No. 1, Don Wilson, (cornet solo), Mary Pierce (french horn solo), Dale Shaw, (baritone solo), Jim Corum, (trombone solo), clarinet quintet, flute quartet, and Susan Martin, (clarinet solo).

A good rating went to the Medford sophomore triple tri-

Portland Orchestra Plans Europe Tour

Portland — (U.P.) — Conductor Boris Sirpo of the Portland Little Chamber orchestra displayed a telegram from President Eisenhower today recognizing the orchestra's forthcoming European tour as an instrument of international good will.

Sirpo said the telegram singled out one of the main objects of the tour—to show the Europeans a true facet of American youth.

The conductor, his wife, 16 players and a chaperone leave Portland International airport next Sunday on a two-month flying tour through seven countries in Europe and Scandinavia.

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