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The Al Sarena Mystery

It continues to be a mystery to this department why the supporters of ex-Secretary Douglas McKay insist upon publicizing the controversial Al Sarena "give-away," in feature stories with pictures, week after week.

Last summer the Oregonian sent a reporter and photographer to the old and exhausted "Buzzard Mine"—now the Al Sarena—and as a result of their endeavors published a series of SEVEN articles supposed to establish the rectitude and sanctity of this "mining-for-timber" deal.

THE ARTICLES of course, did nothing of the sort. They merely confirmed the original contention that this was an action unprecedented in the history of the Department of the Interior, and if accepted as a precedent would result in an epidemic of granting rights to federal timber under the guise of mining claims, involving the sale of the former valued at around \$500 an acre in the open market, for \$5 an acre. Those are the facts—they have never been successfully refuted.

Now the Albany Democrat-Herald follows suit, donating a page "ad," claiming gross "misrepresentation" regarding this "give-away" and including a story illustrated by a picture of one of the McDonald Brothers conversing (tete a tete) with one of his near neighbors—a Mrs. Perley Seller, whose blood, it is stated, always "boils" when anyone suggests that the owners (the McDonald Brothers), wanted the land for the timber on it rather than the ore it might yield.

Being a close neighbor and an intimate friend, no doubt Mrs. Seller knows what the McDonald Brothers had on their minds when they bought the Old Buzzard mine—we don't, we only know what they did AFTER buying it.

Perhaps, as stated the owners of the mine have in two decades put in as much as \$200,000 in development work; perhaps also they have taken out more than they put in, but what has all that got to do with the case, or all the other details showing stands of small trees and the slinking rear end of the family hound dog. "Irrelevant, incompetent and immaterial."

THE POINT is that even after the mining patents were granted contrary to the recommendations of both the mineral experts of the US Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management, the Al Sarena mine was not operated and has not been for the past ten years. If the assays by another friendly neighbor of the McDonalds in far off Mobile, Alabama, showed such riches, why this inaction? It doesn't make sense!

The best answer we have seen to this question comes from R. T. Moore, of the Oregon Voter—another strong supporter of the Al Sarena owners, whose blood also boils even more violently than Mrs. Seller's when the case is mentioned, for he calls criticisms of the deal, quote:

"Nothing more than a particularly vicious gimmick to bamboozle the public and wreck the legitimate mining operations of the owners who dared to insist on their rights against bureaucratic confiscation . . . What are the morals of any public servant who would stoop to such disgusting obscenity?"

Strong words. Whether church-going Mr. Moore refers to Charles Porter, candidate of the Democratic party for congress, who has taken the lead in fighting this timber-mining in Southern Oregon, or to Senator Morse, who has only mentioned it occasionally is not made clear. But such language surely does indicate not only boiling blood but dangerously high blood pressure.

HOWEVER, strange to say, in the same rhetorical "Voter" admits he sent an experienced executive of his lumber firm to "case" this mine deal at close range and here is a portion of that anonymous gentleman's report, quote:

"The terrain is rocky and steeply ridged. The auto boiled during the latter part of the ascent. . . . Before commercial use is practical the road would need some rather expensive improvement. But the total distance is not great and the combined timber and ore resources could PROBABLY pay the freight."

Timber AND ore! Does anyone need more evidence than that, coming from a timber expert and lumber company executive, to remove all doubt that when the US Forest Service and the Bureau of Land Management declared the mineral content of the Al Sarena claims did not justify the granting of mineral patents, they were RIGHT? . . . and when the Solicitor of the Interior Department, without even consulting the head of his department, granted them, he was NOT?

For if that is not the case, then what do we have? We have the Department of the Interior with the authority to grant patents to mining claims throughout the US National Forest, even if the mineral values do not justify mining operations alone, but only with the timber on the land added so the combination might "pay the freight." Note the "might."

And the Al Sarena supporters are raising the cry of "bamboozling the public" and presenting vicious and obscene "gimmicks".

They entirely overlook the fact this land involved belongs to the public, that it is a part of the US Forest Reserve, not private property, and that for close to 40 years, it has been established practice in the Department of the Interior, not to grant mineral and mining patents IN THE FOREST RESERVE, unless the Forest Reserve's own assays showed the MINERAL content would justify commercial operation.

Who, under the circumstances, can blame former Secretary McKay for explaining when Al Sarena is mentioned that he knew nothing about the granting of patents until the papers had been signed? Nor is it surprising that Secretary of the Interior

Communications Hungarian Revolt Shows Troops Of Satellites Are Not Reliable

Letters to the Editor must bear the name and address of the writer, although under certain circumstances the use of a pen name or initial for publication is permissible. The Mail Tribune reserves the right to edit all letters with a view to clarification and condensation. Letters submitted for publication must not exceed 400 words.

If The Shoe Fits . . .

To the Editor: It begins to look as though the "grand finale" of our political campaign has caused many politicians to resort to the Communist line in an effort to crystallize public opinion.

The 24 "protocols" upon which Communist ideology is based, are carved from untruth, deception, confusion, and prejudice. It might be well to quote a couple of spasm from these "protocols" that the reader may judge whether or not that many of our politicians are going about deceiving the voter, while at the same time are being deceived themselves.

"In order to control public opinion, it is necessary to perplex it with many conflicting opinions. The people will get lost in the labyrinth, and decide that perhaps that it was not meant for them to understand technical political questions."

"In the absence of facts to prove your case, never argue from the negative side of the issue. Take the facts of the opposition, and with a volume of verbiage, twist and bend the facts around until they prove your own case. The people will be lost in ignorance, confusion, and prejudice, and start arguing amongst themselves. The flames of anger will cause them to be willing to shed their blood or even lay down their lives in defense of your cause."

Earl Allen 176 South Stage rd. Medford, Ore.

Fluorides, Again

To the Editor: I wish to thank Dr. W. W. Howard for his recent letter published in the Mail Tribune on fluoridation.

The following paragraphs have been copied from the Bulletin of the National Health Federation published March, 1956. The Supreme Court of the United States has defined liberty in extremely broad terms, and that forcing fluoridated water upon those of the public who do not want fluoridated drinking water would be a direct violation of liberty within the meaning of the Supreme Court decision.

There are many alternatives outside of a mandate by law for the individual's prerogative such as fluoridation on an individual basis for the persons wanting them, the same as all other drugs are dispensed, thus eliminating all controversy, lawsuits and possibility of harm to adults and chronic sick.

Fluorine and its compounds, in quantity, are a deadly poison for human consumption. Mrs. Charles Boussum 720 Welch st. Medford, Ore.

Her Conclusions

To the Editor: Having four children, I am interested in the fluoridation issue and would like to be sure of the main facts regarding it. From what has been published on both sides, I believe these points are true. Fluorine in drinking water does check decay in teeth of children in the six to twelve year age group.

Doctors and dentists do not agree on the advisability of its use. The teeth of some children become mottled with fluoridation. According to chemical analysis fluorine is a poison used in rodent extermination and as an insecticide. Fluorine is accumulative in our bodies to the detriment of vital organs. Fluoridation of city water systems is costly, considering the small per cent of children it may help. It will be added to our taxes and cause higher water rates. The approximate cost as estimated in any public project is always lower than the actual cost.

Fluoridation of public water is a form of socialized medicine. We are asking our neighbors to pay our dentist bills. Fluorine is available in other forms besides city water systems and personally I prefer to administer it to my children in one of these ways, since the quantity varies in water systems. I have found that the teeth of my children decay before they are six—but with proper diet, adequate calcium and curtailment of sweets and also strict adherence to daily brushings the cavities have been substantially reduced.

Mrs. Elmer Haseltine 1634 Spring st. Medford, Ore.

Seaton should, after doing his bit to help his predecessor, broadcast the fact that so long as he holds his present office nothing like the Al Sarena give-away will happen again.

As before remarked, under the circumstances we should think the supporters of Douglas McKay would want to forget the Al Sarena case, not keep it alive and devote pages of free space to publicizing it from week to week.

Journal Not Democratic

To the Editor: Your newspaper of Sunday, Oct. 21, carried a political advertisement paid for by Stanley C. Jones Jr. and Dick House, which was a reprint of a recent editorial in the Oregon Journal, of Portland.

Mr. Jones and Mr. House captioned the editorial thus: "The Democratic Oregon Journal of Portland is Signing Doug McKay."

One wonders if it were intentional for them to term the Oregon Journal "Democratic," or if they simply didn't know any better. The Oregon Journal is not a Democratic newspaper, and for proof Mr. House and Mr. Jones need only to read an editorial in the Oregon Journal of Oct. 16. In the third paragraph of that editorial, the Oregon Journal says: "First, let us repeat what we have said before. The Journal in its 54-year history has never been a Democratic newspaper as such. Its masthead has always carried the words 'An Independent Newspaper . . .'"

Time was when the Oregon Journal did rather consistently support Democratic candidates. That was under the regime of the earlier Jacksons and of B. F. Irvine. But of recent years the Journal, for reasons known best to the publishers, has been as Republican, or more so, than the traditionally Republican Oregonian.

The Journal has a right to support McKay if it wishes, but Jackson county Republicans have no right to mislead voters by making claim that a "Democratic" newspaper is supporting a Republican candidate when the newspaper, by its own declaration, is not a Democratic newspaper.

Lula G. Watson 1638 Stewart ave. Medford, Ore.

In The Day's News

What's new in Poland? It's hard to say. We must remember that in communist countries news is regarded as the PROPERTY OF THE STATE—not the property of the people. The people in communist states are told only what their rulers think it is good for them to know.

WE must keep this clear: These revolvers are communists. But they are home town communists. As such, they are CLOSER TO THE PEOPLE. They want to run their own affairs, instead of having EVERYTHING run from Moscow.

Poland, where the trouble seems to be hottest, cherishes ancient and deep and bitter hatreds of Russia. Four times, in the past couple of centuries, Poland has been "partitioned"—that is, torn limb from limb. In every one of these partitionings, Russia has had a hand. The Poles don't forget that.

NOR do they forget the Katyn Forest. In the Katyn Forest in 1955, ten thousand Polish officers (prisoners of war) were massacred by Russian order. They don't forget Warsaw. In the dying days of World War 2, the Germans were closing in on Poland's capital. The Russians had powerful forces just east of the city. They could have protected it. Instead, they sat tight while Hitler's army took the city, practically destroyed it and killed countless thousands of its people.

Both deeds were done in cold blood. Russia wanted to DESTROY Poland—destroy it forever. The Poles know that. They haven't forgotten. So let's not write off this trouble that seems to be brewing in Poland as just a flash in the pan. Something could come of it.

IN Chicago, Candidate Adlai Stevenson says President Eisenhower's reply to the Bulgarian letter proposing to put an end to H-bomb tests is "unfortunate." He says he agrees with the President that the Russian premier's letter is an interference in American political affairs, but, he says: "The REAL issue is not Mr. Bulganin's manners or Russian views about American politics what can be done to save the

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DEMOCRATIC STATEMENT

The Republicans can well be accused of having given us a banker's administration reminiscent of the Harding-Hoover-Coolidge days when Andrew Mellon—one of the richest men in the United States—sat in the office of Secretary of the Treasury and called every turn in the nation's fiscal economy.

From the very first the Eisenhower administration showed its obsession with the welfare of the bankers. One of the first moves of Secretary of the Treasury Humphrey was to raise the interest rate on federal bonds to 3 1/4 per cent. This "bundle for bankers" immediately drove the price of the bonds up.

With this auspicious start, interest rates generally kept creeping up, thereby increasing the value of the dollar for the lender, as Senator Gore said, and decreasing it for the borrower.

For the millions of borrowers, whether it be for a new house, a washing machine, or the latest automobile, the administration's hard money policy has been disastrous. It has added substantially to the ultimate—or real—cost of whatever article we may buy on credit.

For example, the price of an average two-bedroom house in 1952 was \$9,280. Bought on a 21-year contract, the average payment was \$59 per month. Thanks to inflation and the hard money policy of Secretary Humphrey, the average two-bedroom house now costs \$10,600, and payments are \$69 per month for 25 years. The added interest costs alone over the 25 year period amounts to about \$3000.

This is the price borrowers have paid for voting in the Republican administration in 1952. But all that can be rectified on Nov. 6 when voters will have the opportunity of voting out the hard money men and installing a Democratic administration that is pledged to lower interest rates.

REPUBLICAN STATEMENT

We, in America, believe in the infinite worth of the individual human being, and under this belief we act through our system of government to foster opportunities for a rich and full life for all Americans.

In the daily lives of people, no factors are more important than health, education, and economic security. As each individual advances in these fields, his own life is enlarged and the nation is enriched. In these factors, the Republican party offers more than promises. It points to unmistakable, undeniable accomplishments over these past 3 1/2 years.

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Republican action created the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the first Federal department in 40 years. The everyday, human problems of people in these fields were elevated to the highest council of government for the first time.

The Eisenhower administration has furthered the well-being of every citizen by expanding and improving every major federal program in these fields of human welfare, and has launched important new programs. At the same time that the budget has been balanced, Federal expenditures for these programs have been raised to an all-time high.

Under the Administration's leadership, social security protection has been extended to over 10 million additional persons, including farm owners, farm workers, and many professional people. Now almost all workers are covered, and, on the recommendation of the President, benefits were greatly increased for everyone under the system. The halting of inflation has preserved the value of this increased protection.

The Eisenhower administration created the Federal Council on Aging to deal with the special problems of older persons. A new program has been launched to build more and better facilities for medical research.

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Flight o' Time Medford and Jackson County History from the files of The Mail Tribune 10, 20, 30, 40 and 50 years ago.

10 YEARS AGO Oct. 25, 1946 (Friday) No immediate increases in prices of foods from which the controls were removed earlier this week is anticipated.

From Arthur Perry's Ye Smudge Pot column: Consumer resistance to the high price of meat is reported. Further reports also indicate some of the steaks are also resisting, stubbornly.

20 YEARS AGO Oct. 25, 1936 (Sunday) National air defense will be considered at a meeting of Northwest Aviation Planning Council in Portland, according to A. H. Banwell, manager of the Jackson County Chamber of Commerce.

The Townsend club of Talent will meet Tuesday in the city hall.

30 YEARS AGO Oct. 25, 1926 (Monday) First meeting of the Parent-Teachers association of Lone Pine school scheduled at school Friday.

Ben Dorris, state legionnaire, will be principal speaker at a meeting of local American Legion post tonight.

40 YEARS AGO Oct. 25, 1916 (Wednesday) Three hundred high school students to participate in a pajama parade on Medford downtown streets today.

Pair of Missouri mules got better of encounter with a Maxwell car driven by Fred Collins Monday.

50 YEARS AGO Oct. 25, 1906 (Thursday) Miss Edna Eifert entertains 30 young women last night at the home of her parents on South A st.

President Roosevelt issues proclamation naming Thursday, Nov. 29, Thanksgiving.

What's the Answer? Can You Get 4 of the 7? Copr. 1955 Editorial Research Report

1. A married couple with two children and \$5,000 income in 1939 would need today one about \$7,500, \$10,000, \$12,500 or \$15,000 for the same buying power as then?

2. The "Andrea Doria," sunk by collision in July with the "Stockholm," was much larger or smaller than it, or about the same size?

3. The Lusitania was sunk in World War I by a submarine, iceberg, floating mine, bomb from a plane, or collision with another ship?

4. Life insurance companies as a whole have over half of their assets in common stocks, or about one-third, or 15, or less than 5 per cent?

5. Coal oil was once a common term for crude petroleum, gasoline, kerosene, vaseline or natural gas?

6. The game of chess has six, seven, eight, nine or ten different kinds of pieces?

7. A tutu is found in a French grammar, jazz band, ice cream parlor, dancer's dressing room or So. Pacific island group?

The answers: 1. About \$10,000. 2. Much larger. 3. Submarine. 4. Less than 5 per cent. 5. Kerosene. 6. Six. 7. Dancer's dressing room (ballet costume).

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