



GRANDFATHER-TO-BE APPROVES—Democratic presidential candidate Adlai E. Stevenson smiles approvingly as his daughter-in-law, Nancy, shows him a pair of baby booties in Boston. She is expecting her first child before election day. The booties were part of a bassinet filled with baby supplies presented to Stevenson for Nancy.

ROGUE RIVER Seafarers Hold Meeting

By MYRTLE WHIPPLE

Rogue River—The Seafarers club had a pot luck supper in the Fellowship hall Oct. 26. About 30 persons attended.

Before the members sat down they sang the club's theme song "Let the Lower Lights Be Burning" and Rev. Barnett gave thanks.

After supper members went to the church to hear a talk by Neal Mesman of Grants Pass, who spoke on the Suez canal trouble.

During the evening piano music was played by Mrs. Carl Christenson, accompanied by Lloyd Smith on the banjo. A duet was played by Mrs. Christenson and Herman Wick on the violin.

Anyone 60 years of age, or older, is welcome to attend these meetings.

The Rogue River Hobby club met Tuesday, Oct. 23 at the country home of Mrs. Sam Bunch in Cave Junction. Only six members from Rogue River were able to attend. Mrs. Ellis Helton, who became a member, and Mrs. Mattie Sefurth, who is Mrs. Bunch's mother, were also there. The next meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Helton.

The following ladies from the Rogue River Federated club were visitors at the Woman's Breakfast club at Zottola Country club: Mesdames H. J. Stevens, president, W. A. White, Claude Willoughby, Mrs. F. E. Frieden, William Trotter, Beryl Engle, Vivian Miller and Lynabel Deck.

The speaker was Dr. Elmo Stevenson president of Southern Oregon college at Ashland. His subject was "our gratitude to education."

Mrs. Reed Carter slipped and fell, breaking her ankle, last Tuesday evening, while out in the yard at her home on Evans Creek rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jordan, of Hollywood, Calif., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stiehl. Mrs. Stiehl and Mr. Jordan are brother and sister.

Mrs. John Dunlap of Fallon, Nev., has spent some time here visiting her sister, Mrs. Claude Hilger, and other relatives and friends. Mrs. Dunlap was a resident of Rogue River for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Smith entertained at a birthday dinner Saturday evening in honor of Hurst Morgan. Other guests were Mrs. Lois Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith and family.

A son was born to Dr. and Mrs. Cedric T. Rambo, Oct. 19 at the

Osteopathic hospital in Medford. The baby weighed 6 pounds and has been named William Scott.

Recent visitors at the Cameron Parr home were their son, Arnold Parr, from Caracas, Venezuela, and their daughter, Sgt. Enid Parr, of the Presidio in San Francisco. Sgt. Parr returned last summer from a two year stay in Germany.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bellah, of Highway 99 south, drove to Eugene, where they joined friends from Portland and San Francisco and attended the Stanford-University of Oregon game.

While working at the DeArmond Stud mill, Lee A. Miller was injured last week when a board from the edger he was operating, struck him in the head.

Mrs. Zorah Wiley, who has spent some time visiting her son Clinton and wife, at McCloud, Calif., was called home last Wednesday when her daughter, Mrs. Carter, broke her ankle.

Mrs. Inis Gelvin is in Glendale, Calif. visiting her daughter Mrs. George Bristol and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leyen, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Hopkins, Mrs. Leo Orvis, Al Babcock and Glen Hutchinson of the Rogue River VFW post 4116 attended the VFW-Kick-off-rally for Southern Oregon, held in Roseburg Oct. 21.

Mrs. L. A. Miller, and son Russell, left by bus last Thursday for Klamath Falls, where Russell was to enter the hospital for surgery on his arm, broken July 3rd in a car accident.

Among those from Rogue River who attended the Stanford University of Oregon football game at Eugene were Mr. and Mrs. Robert De Armond, Mr. and Mrs. Richard De Armond and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sandeen attended the UCLA-Oregon State game at Corvallis.

A halloween party for The Junior girls will be held this Wednesday evening in Fellowship hall. Noah's breakfast hour will be next Sunday at 7:30. All men are invited.

The Women's association will hold an all day meeting Friday at the Presbyterian church starting at 10:30 a.m. Ladies are asked to bring a sack lunch, coffee will be furnished. A coffee hour was held in the fellowship hall after church Sunday.

Miami — (U.P.) — Eastern Airlines may shut down its entire operations late in November if a settlement cannot be reached to avert a walkout of some 3,500 machinists, according to airline President T. F. Armstrong.

SAC Base Like Island of War In Peaceful California Valley

Editor's note: This is the first of three dispatches by a veteran United Press correspondent who recently visited the Strategic Air Command's security-tight B52 base near Medford, Calif.

By GLENN STACKHOUSE
United Press Correspondent
Castle AFB, Calif.—(U.P.)—This Strategic Air Command base, where water-winged B52s squat, mean and deadly, on the flight apron, is like an island of war in the middle of California's peaceful San Joaquin Valley.

It has the same intangible aura or urgency, of living with peril, that one felt at Kimpo Airfield in Korea where the Sabers went out to meet the Communist MIG 15s, or at Tacloban Airstrip on Leyte where ace Dick Bong and his wingmates rose daily to challenge the Japanese Zeros.

SAC's main West Coast B52 nest is a double-duty installation. Here veteran SAC pilots and crews train other veterans in the transition to the monstrous, eight-jet Stratofortresses, while at the same time standing ready to take off at virtually an hour's notice to meet the enemy's first hostile move with massive retaliation.

The warlike atmosphere strikes the visitor the moment he

touches down on Castle's 11,800-foot runway and sees the row upon row of B52s with their shark-fin tails jutting nearly five stories into the air.

Some are parked with their massive bomb bay doors hanging agape, ready to receive their load. Others stand with their beaks hidden, ostrich-like, in corrugated steel nose docks.

They are the planes of the 93rd Bombardment Wing, commanded by Brig. Gen. William E. Eubank Jr., 44-year-old native of Welch, W. Va., who fought as an infantryman on Batan Peninsula and who was later evacuated from Corregidor by submarine as one of the key men needed to rebuild the Air Force in the South Pacific for the long fight back.

General Eubank relaxes in sports clothes and blue suede shoes in his off-duty hours and looks more like a successful young advertising executive than a general officer in the Air Force.

When he speaks of the B52 he refers to it as "the weapon" rather than the airplane. It's the SAC terminology that wraps up the whole package—plane, crew and bomb—in one word.

"The B52 is truly the 'long rifle' of our defense force in being today," Eubank said. "Never before in history has so much striking power been concentrated in one weapon. There's no question in my mind but that it is the greatest weapon for peace today—in that our enemies know we possess the capability to deliver such destruction."

That incongruous feeling of being on an island of war in the midst of peace emanates from the men of SAC themselves. They are professionals—sober and mature men who are a far cry from the hell-raising, harum-scarum kids who flew the Spads of World War I and the Mustangs of World War II.

Typical of these men and their attitude toward their job is Maj. George Cambridge, 35, of Chehalis, Wash., an Air Force career veteran of two wars, who pilots one of Castle's "weapons."

Married and the father of two children, Cambridge takes a quiet pride in the men with whom he serves.

"These fellows have a purpose, and they live for that purpose," he said. "All of them could make

more money on the outside. Call it patriotism if you want to. They are all pros—this isn't an outfit for draftees."

What do the B52 pilots think of their mission? Do they think they are the "expendables" of World War III? Do they think, in their hearts, that they are holding a one-way ticket on their mission to Moscow in the event of war?

"Those are hard questions to answer," Cambridge said. He paused for several seconds to ponder. "We feel the aircraft and the crews have the capability of delivering the bomb and returning. I guess it's like any other wartime mission. Every man has to feel that HIS crew will make it. We definitely don't feel we are being sold short, if that's what you mean."

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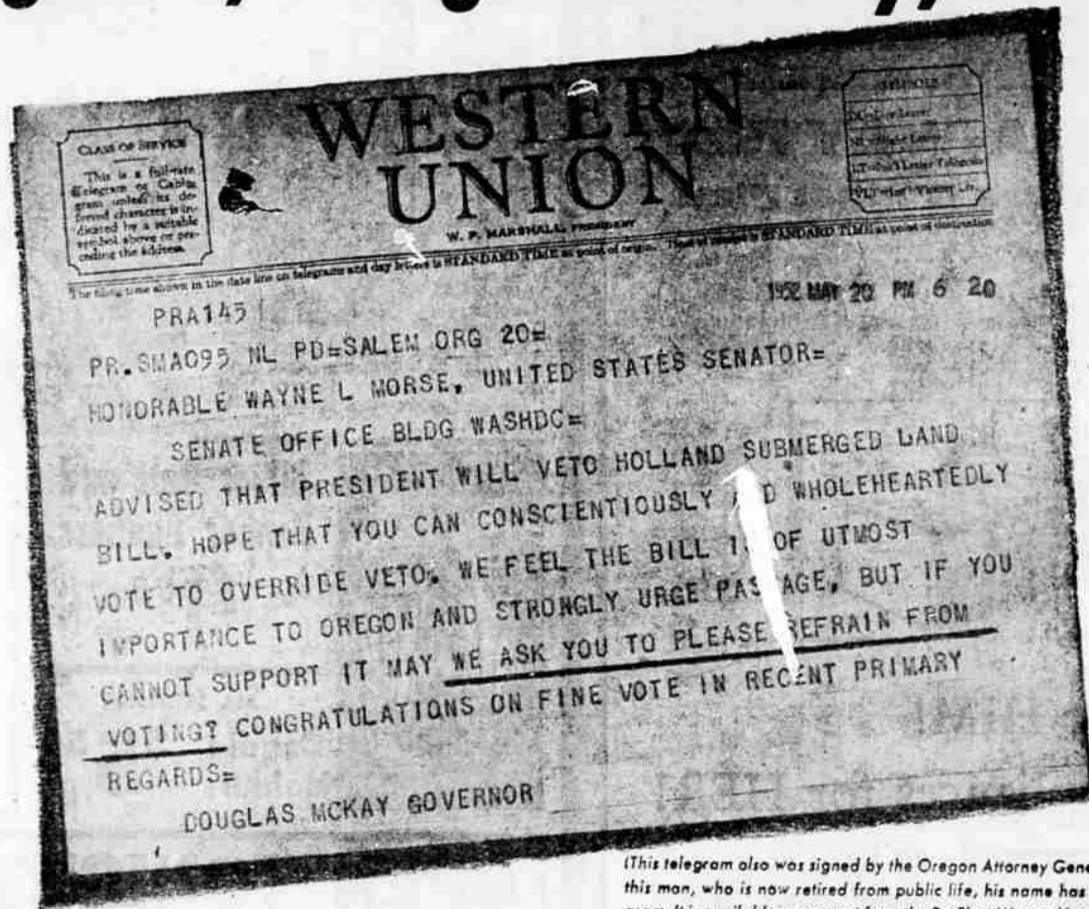


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Committee Chm. R. H. Southard, Rt. 2, Box 569, Central Point

"Honorable Wayne L. Morse... PLEASE REFRAIN FROM VOTING ...regards, Douglas McKay, Governor"



(This telegram also was signed by the Oregon Attorney General at the time. In fairness to this man, who is now retired from public life, his name has been deleted from the telegram. It is available on request from the Re-Elect Wayne Morse Committee.)

THE ISSUE WAS THE TIDELANDS OIL GIVEAWAY

McKay wanted Senator Morse to vote for the giveaway or duck the vote. (Senator Morse immediately wrote Governor McKay rejecting the improper request.) McKay's excuse was that passage of the bill would benefit Oregon.

But Oregon has gained nothing in the three years since Interior Secretary McKay and the oil lobby finally pushed the tidelands oil giveaway through Congress.

Oregon has actually lost millions of dollars in desperately needed school aid that would have come as its share under Wayne Morse's plan for distributing these oil revenues.

WHETHER YOU BELIEVE THE OIL COMPANIES SHOULD HAVE HAD THEIR WAY OR OREGON SCHOOL CHILDREN SHOULD HAVE HAD BETTER SCHOOLS DON'T YOU THINK IT WAS IMPROPER FOR YOUR GOVERNOR TO ASK YOUR SENATOR NOT TO VOTE?

RE-ELECT A SENATOR OF PROVEN INTEGRITY
WAYNE MORSE
DEMOCRAT

Re-elected Senator Wayne Morse Comm., Jack L. Lewis, Chairman, 1000 Lewis Bldg., Portland, Oregon 97204



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