

Danish Student Tells Impressions of U.S.

Few Differences Noted Between Americans, Danes

John Hansen Likes Life With Medford Family

After almost six months in the United States and Medford, John Hansen, 17-year-old exchange student from Copenhagen, Denmark, says, "I can't say at this time I prefer one country to the other."

John arrived by plane in Medford last August to attend Medford High school this year while living with an American family.

Among new American friends greeting him on his arrival, were the family with which he is residing, Mr. and Mrs. Holger D. Christensen, 29 Richmond ave., and their three children, Dan, Judy and Jill.

First Exchange Student
John, whose father is a baker, is Medford's first foreign exchange student. He was brought here through the American Field Service and is sponsored locally by the Rotary club.

He said the chief reason for his wanting to visit the United States was to know Americans better and understand the country's problems.

"Towns and schools in the United States are different," he said. "But I adjusted easily and now feel perfectly at home." People are less reserved in a small town and it is easier to make friends than in larger cities, he added. Copenhagen has a population of more than 1,000,000.

Same as Danes
The Danish exchange student said he expected a greater difference in American people. But, he said, Americans have the same troubles, desires and appetites as Danes and respond to them the same way.

John pointed out Denmark is definitely "pro-American," but added many Danes think Americans are too "money conscious" and too concerned with "keeping up with their neighbors."

Though the standard of living is much higher here, John said, Americans probably are no more materialistic than most Danes. When something is done in Denmark resembling American efficiency, it is often referred to as just the result of "typical American speed" or "hurry."

Denmark in Hurry
But, John noted, people in Denmark are getting hurried too and that "hurry" just seems to be an unavoidable symptom of the times, whether in Denmark or the United States.

This points out a valuable aspect of the exchange student program, according to John, which is giving more people an understanding of each other, improving international relations. An effect of the program has been realizing American and European conceptions of each other are often false, he said.

Contrasting social life in America with Denmark's, he commented in his home land family ties have more meaning than here. Relatives in Denmark often spend evenings together, he said, while Americans often prefer "the TV."

Likes Home Life
Discussing his likes about America, John said he holds his "family life" with the Christensen's above all else. "I have been treated like one of the family," he added. "Just like a son would be."

"My family," referring to his American foster parents, "have been helpful in my adjusting to the community," he said.

John also confessed he was becoming a little Americanized and watches television, reads American books, attends school dances and enjoys the company of other high school students.

Mrs. Christensen said that in August the family had a choice of three students. "We chose John mostly because we already have two girls and wanted a boy as a companion for our son, Dan is 17 years old, Judy 15 and Jill 7 1/2."

Rotary Project
Since John's arrival here is a Rotary project, the organization decided to place him in the home of a Rotarian. The Christensens were selected because Christensen is a member and the family met all of the strict qualifications.

The Rotarians applied for an exchange student over a year ago. The American Field Service carefully screens prospective exchange students as to their scholastic ability, character, personality, and similar qualities. The entire life history of the student is studied and taken into consideration.

To Get Diploma
Since John has passed his remedial course English grammar test, necessary for graduation, he expects to receive a high school diploma this June. After grad-



EXCHANGE STUDENT—John Hansen, 17-year-old exchange student from Copenhagen, Denmark, says he feels perfectly at home after being in Medford and the United States for nearly five months. He is a senior at Medford Senior High. John says he especially likes living in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Christensen, 29 Richmond ave.

uating he will return to Denmark, either to teach English in an elementary and secondary school or go into business as an apprentice.

Courses he is taking at Medford High include junior English, U.S. history, American problems, typing, and physical education. Next term he may take a course in journalism and work on the school paper.

John, who speaks English fluently, studied the language in Denmark five years before coming to the United States. He added while speaking or writing in English, he now also thinks in the language. Before, he first thought in Danish and translated into English.

To Leave in June
Before returning to Denmark he will join other exchange students in western United States for a three-week tour of the country, winding up in New York. He leaves Medford June 25.

Rotarian President C. Weldon Kline said "The American Field Service takes complete responsibility for the students. If things do not work out harmoniously in the homes, the service moves them elsewhere." Approximately 800 foreign youths were placed in American homes last year.

"Kline advises those wanting exchange students in their homes this year to apply as soon as possible. Individuals as well as organizations may sponsor exchanges."

WEATHER By United Press
Northern California: Fair Sunday.

Senator Morse Votes Against Filibustering

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Correspondent
Washington — (U.P.) — The senator who holds the indoor record for non-stop talking voted against it.

Not that Sen. Wayne L. Morse (D-Ore) is against filibustering. He said before the Senate late Friday what he has said many times before: That he would talk himself blue in the jaws if the call came.

And finally before voting against the idea of unlimited debate he said: "Ever since I have been in the Senate I have worked for the protection of minority rights, full and free debate and majority rule. I know the merits of full debate because I have joined others to use it to focus public attention upon undesirable legislation. On no occasion have I joined, nor will I join, in an attempt to prevent a vote on the merits of a bill if there has been opportunity for reasonable debate."

His speech ran only 12 minutes, a poor showing against his record performance in April, 1933, when he became hoarse talking for 22 hours, 26 minutes and some three odd seconds.

The "53 talkathon was over the so-called tidelands bill, which he opposed. First he took a running start and was interrupted by the late Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) who asked "How long will this go on?"

Morse replied: "I had a rather bad meal last night, which is going to handicap me somewhat, but I think I am good for eight to 12 hours."

The record shows that that was a low estimate. But in Morse's mind it was all for a purpose and he contends that the end result was at least a moral triumph.

Between sentences and half

CAT NEEDS BELLS
Coral Gables, Fla. — (U.P.) — Police were asked Saturday to enforce an ordinance that requires all cats to wear bells while out of doors. The request was made by George Phillips, who identified himself as a bird lover.

Meeting of Great Decisions Group Set

A public meeting for persons interested in Great Decisions... 1937 discussion groups has been scheduled for 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 10, in the courthouse auditorium.

The meeting will prepare those attending for the eight-week community-wide discussion of United States foreign policies.

Review of Issues
Great Decisions... 1937 is a once-a-year review by the public of crucial foreign policy issues which, in the opinion of a national committee of experts, demand attention and decisions on the part of the American people, according to Mrs. John Ousterhout, chairman of the temporary county committee.

Mrs. Mabel C. Mack, assistant director of the Oregon State college extension service, will be in charge of the Thursday meeting. Dr. Curtis Reid, head of the department of visual aid in instruction, general extension division of the state system of higher education, and Dr. Clifford Miller, Southern Oregon college, also will take part.

The Great Decisions program is sponsored in Oregon by the OSC extension service in cooperation with the Foreign Policy association, the general extension division, the state library and the state department of education.

County organizations represented on the temporary county committee include the League of Women Voters, the Medford chapter of the United Nations association, Medford Ministerial association, extension units and the Jayettes.

Fact Sheets Prepared
Fact sheets, prepared by foreign policy experts for use in the eight-week discussion program, will be available at the Jan. 10 meeting. They also will be available throughout the program at the Medford public library.

During the eight-week study and discussion, individual participants in the program will be able to express their opinions on each of the issues by use of an "opinion ballot." Tabulations will be published and forwarded to congress and the state department.

Polio Slated Topic Of Program Today

The possibility of eradicating polio in Jackson county will be the topic discussed on the public health program Sunday, Jan. 6, on KBES-TV at 4 p.m.

Questions in connection with this topic may be called in to the station from 3 p.m. until the end of the program at 4:30 p.m. If possible, the questions should be phoned from 3 to 4 p.m. according to medical auxiliary members, who will take the calls.

A panel of four doctors, Dr. Eugene Meyerding, Dr. Laurel G. Case, Dr. M. Donald McGeary and Dr. A. Merkel of the public health department, will participate in the program. They will discuss various methods of setting up public vaccination centers, where the vaccine will be given free to all residents of Jackson county under the age of 20.

Mrs. Iva Burton, of the Jackson County Public Health association will moderate the program and relay the questions of the public to the doctors. The program is sponsored by the Jackson County Public Health association.

Sing for Group
On Thursday, Dec. 13, several members of the eighth grade sang for the Eagle Point extension group, which met at Mrs. Clara Chamberlain's home.

Several Christmas carols were sung, with Tom Perdue singing a solo in "Silent Night." Ronny Weidman, Mike Palm and Tom Perdue sang solos in "We Three Kings." Other members of this

School News

EAGLE POINT SCHOOL

By Aedene Jensen

Earlier in the 1936-37 school year, student body officers were elected. They are president, Tom Perdue; vice president, Mike Palm; secretary-treasurer, Aedene Jensen; and sergeant-at-arms, Gary Ayers, all eighth graders.

Yell leaders are Sally Rodgers and Aedene Jensen, eighth graders, and Dana Smith and Doreen Christian, seventh graders. Songleaders are Martha Ansted and Edna Gray, eighth grade, and Bonnie Boehring, seventh grade. Editor and co-editor for the grade school annual, the Eagle Point Hornet, are Lonelle Huffman and Cornie Hinks.

Sing at Camp White
On Dec. 17, the upper chorus went to Camp White and sang Christmas carols throughout the halls. Some of the carols included "Away in a Manger," "Hark! The Herald Angels Sing" and "Silent Night." The chorus was conducted by Mrs. Bryman, music teacher.

A magazine sale was conducted through the school early in the year and a percentage of the money brought in by the sales went into the student body treasury to help buy school equipment. The three highest salesmen were awarded prizes. First prize winner was Phyllis Jaffrey, who won a wrist watch; Jimmy Gilbreath, second prize winner, and Donna Garen, third prize winner, who were each awarded a camera.

group were Connie Hinks, Martha Ansted, Sally Rodgers and Aedene Jensen. The specialty number was "Silver Bells." The group was under the direction of Mrs. Bryman, music teacher, and accompanied by Harriet Chamberlain at the piano.

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Truman Plans to Become Washington Lobbyist

Washington — (U.P.) — Former President Truman Friday night told a Democratic dinner in his honor that he plans to become a lobbyist.

Mr. Truman said he plans to "spend the rest of my life" trying to get Congress to index and file 16 little studied sets of presidential documents now in the National Archives.

'Guys 'n Disguise' Theme of Kapers
"Guys 'n Disguise" will be theme of the 1937 Kiwanis Kapers, scheduled Feb. 20-23 at the Medford Senior High school, according to Dr. William C. Stram and Jack Fitzgerald, co-chairmen of the program.

The show is staged annually as a Kiwanis club benefit for underprivileged children in the Medford area.

Growth of Members
Depicted in the show will be growth of Kiwanis club members from infancy through the first years of school, teens, college and finally to their present stage. The chairmen said, "In short, it shows how a 'ham' gets to be a 'ham'."

Plans for publicity, advertising, tickets, programs, music and other details were formulated at a meeting of all Kiwanis Kaper committee chairmen in the Medford hotel Friday.

Committee Chairmen
Chairmen of the committees are as follows:
George Polski, accounting; Boyd Budge, publicity; Vic Milnes, programs and advertising; Darrell Huson, tickets; Brad Pritchett, concessions; Jack Edson, properties; William Singler, chorus; Ken Swartz, stage; Dr. Abner Clark, talent; Irving Mirick, music; Jessie Budge, costumes; Lou Granston, sound; Mrs. E. R. Hoppe, make-up; Florence Kubalek, cast recognition; Mrs. Maxine Anderson, reserve tickets; and Cliff Lacey, transportation.

Association Reports Increase in Assets
An increase of more than \$1,300,000 in assets of the Jackson County Federal Savings and Loan association since Dec. 31, 1935, was reported Saturday by President W. J. Warner.

Warner said this increase, together with an increase in earnings of the association, made it possible for Jackson County Federal Savings and Loan to pay its investors a dividend of three per cent per annum. An extra dividend at the rate of one-half per cent per annum was also paid for the six-month period just ended.

Dividends paid from June 30 to Dec. 31, 1936, totaled \$163,316.47, making a total of \$269,673.40 paid in dividends by the association last year.

Total assets for the association as of Dec. 31, 1936, were \$11,656,780.36, an increase of more than \$1,300,000.00 over Dec. 31, 1935, the president said.

Tickets to Inaugural Ball Available Here
Tickets for the governor's inaugural ball, to be held at the Salem armory Monday, Jan. 14, are now available in Jackson county, according to Larry Sheehan, county Democratic central committee chairman.

He said a large number of local people are expected to attend the event.

Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Dee Newton, Ashland; Mrs. Albert Straus, Sams Valley; Mrs. Scott Hamilton, Central Point; Mrs. Neva Clarke, Jacksonville; Mrs. Edward C. Kelly, Medford; or from Larry Sheehan, Rogue River.

County Courts Set Jackson Meeting
County courts from Coos, Curry, Douglas, and Josephine counties, will meet with the Jackson county court in Medford Monday.

Legislators from the district and the Klamath county court have also been invited to attend the meeting, according to County Judge Rodney Keating.

The group will convene at 9:30 a.m. in the Jackson county courtroom and will also hold a noon luncheon meeting in the Medford hotel. Discussion topics will include proposed legislation affecting the counties represented, Judge Keating said.

NO RELATION
Pittsburgh — (U.P.) — Mr. and Mrs. Elom Presley are not related to Elvis Presley, but they get many phone calls from teenagers who think they've discovered relatives of the singer.

Search Continues for Well-Known Writer

Guilford, Conn. — (U.P.) — Every day most of the able-bodied men around Clapboard Hill in this sprawling community spend an hour or two searching the nearby woods for a friend.

They look carefully but they're afraid of what they might find in some hidden spot — the body of George Sessions Perry, 46, nationally known writer of books and magazine stories, war correspondent and sometime Texas rancher.

The big, pleasant-faced writer vanished last Dec. 13 from the white, Greek-revival farmhouse where he lived and wrote with his wife, Claire Hodges Perry.

Painfully Crippled
Painfully crippled by arthritis of the spine, the author of many of the "Cities of America" articles in the Saturday Evening Post was unable to walk more than a mile or two. His wife had gone to keep a dental appointment with their only car. He had no money and wore only light, casual clothes.

Yet searchers who began scouring the area no more than four hours after he disappeared were unable to find a trace of him. Bloodhounds and a helicopter from the Bridgeport plant of the Sikorsky company were of no help. No one could be

found who saw him leave his home.

Thursday, investigators of the Connecticut State Police began augmenting and expanding the careful search of local police authorities. A private tracers agency, hired by relatives hopeful he may still be alive, began investigating.

But the disappearance of the man his friends call "highly talented" and "cheerful" is a deepening mystery.

Travel Limited
The arthritis that hit him in the spring of 1935 bent his well-proportioned, over six-foot, frame and made walking a painful and slow task. It also slowed his production of highly-salable magazine articles but only because it limited his ability to travel. His friends unanimously agree that his mind never was twisted by the pain and no one seriously believes he ever was dependent enough to take his own life.

His wife fears the woods he loved so much may have claimed him. Police also suspect he may have lost his life in a big lake he developed from a marshy area near the house and turned into a sort of Connecticut Walden with a Post series of what a body of water does for the lives of men.

GOLD HILL Lodge Installation Set

Gold Hill — Mrs. Lester Park-er, noble grand elect and vice grand elect, Mrs. Wilmer Bailey, qualified for their offices, to which they will be installed for the ensuing year, at a meeting of Amethyst Rebekah lodge held Wednesday night, Jan. 2. They will be installed Tuesday night, Jan. 8.

Noble grand, Mrs. Clarence Parsley conducted the business session of the last meeting.

Mrs. Parsley appointed Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Ferd Jones and Mrs. Cecil Johnson to work with her to plan and decorate the hall for the joint installation Tuesday night.

A potluck dinner is planned for the refreshments on that night, with each Rebekah of Amethyst lodge helping.

At the close of the meeting, cake, salad, and coffee were served by Mrs. Parsley.

Private Donald Rowden Jr., a former resident of Gold Hill, was home to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rowden of Central Point. He enlisted in the Marine Corps last summer and is stationed at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

New Year's dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Smith 535 First avenue were two of their daughters and families. Here from Klamath Falls were Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas and sons, Jack and David, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnston and daughters, Janet, Joyce and Janie, from Jacksonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hope and son Lance of Medford and Miss Maria Abbott of Central Point were New Year's dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Lance and Robert.

Karon and Barbara, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Swindler of Medford visited four days, after Christmas with Mr. Swindler's mother, Mrs. Lester Thompson at her home on Fourth avenue.

Miss Mildred Gail, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Norman Gail, who live on Pacific highway 99 north, returned to her studies at the University of Washington, Saturday, Jan. 5 after spending the holidays here. Enroute north, Miss Gail will visit one day in Salem with Miss Verita Day, daughter of Ben Day.

Miss Marjorie Fulton was a visitor at the Gail home Christmas week. Miss Fulton was returning to Renton, Wash., where she is a teacher, after spending the holidays with her family in Pasadena, Calif. Miss Gail and Miss Fulton were former school mates at the university.

Pete Thompson has accepted a position as engineers aid in the engineering department at Boeing Aircraft in Seattle, Wash. Pete left Thursday, Jan. 3, and was accompanied to Seattle by Bill Boye, whose home is on Pacific highway 99 north. Bill will return to his studies at Oregon State college where he is taking geology. Mrs. Pete Thompson and Pamela will remain in Gold Hill for awhile at the home of Thompson's parents at 960 Second ave., and with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wright, who live at White City.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack V. Lanford of Hillsboro, Ore., spent the Christmas holiday with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ferguson, 888 Second avenue. The Ferguson's son, Richard Ferguson, has returned to his work as insurance adjuster for the Motor Insurance company in San Diego, following a visit with his family.

Gerald Rotert, who lives in Medford, was a dinner guest Christmas day at the Ferguson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Delores Walker returned New Year's day from a trip to Reno, Nev. They drove to Virginia City, a place about 20 miles from Reno to see the famous historical mining town. The Walkers returned by way of Klamath Falls, where they had New Year's dinner with Mrs. Walker's brother Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wills and family. Linda stayed at the Will's home while her parents were in Reno.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Day accompanied by Miss Reba Taylor have returned to their home at Bremerton, Wash., after a ten day visit with Mrs. Day's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Taylor. Reba will return home this Sunday, Jan. 6.

Willard Taylor has returned home from Farmington, N.M., where he was employed at an oil field.

Mr. Lee Marsden, who lives at 494 Seventh street, was taken to the Sacred Heart hospital in Medford, Thursday afternoon Jan. 3.

A number of servicemen were home on leave over the holiday season. Among them were Pvt. Dean Sloan and Sgt. Gary Sloan, both of the Marine Corps, who visited at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dotson. Dean has finished his advanced training at Camp Pendleton, Calif. He enlisted last June and this was his first home leave.

Sgt. Sloan has been in the service three years and has been stationed the past year and half at Camp Del Mar and Camp Pendleton.

Charles "Chuck" Laisle, who enlisted the United States Air Force, recently has been visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. Max Payne of Sams valley. He is stationed at Lackland Air Force base at San Antonio, Texas.

Representative Said In Improved Condition
Pendleton — (U.P.) — State Rep. Irvin Mann was reported in improved condition in St. Anthony's hospital here Saturday, but his physician said he would not be able to attend the opening of the 1937 Oregon legislature Jan. 14.

Mann is back in Pendleton after being in St. Vincent's hospital in Portland for five weeks.

COLLECTIONS

Our service doesn't cost, it pays you—if you have accounts, notes or money due you and can't collect, let us do the job for you. You pay only for results.

Professional Collectors BUSINESS SERVICE BUREAU
Room 206, Masonic Bldg., 218 West Main, Medford