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Editorial Correspondence . . .

By ERIC ALLEN, Managing Editor

Buena Park, Calif.—The two-year-old residential development where we are staying seems to be on the direct air line between Los Angeles International airport and Disneyland, that Never-Never land which gives evidence of netting its creator a million or so dollars each year.

At any rate, a dozen or so times each day, a big helicopter whirrs overhead, serving as a direct passenger link between the airport and Disney's absolutely fantastic emporium of entertainment.

We must confess that we were not among the throngs who were excited and pleased when this huge, colorful and gala amusement park opened a few years ago. It smacked just a bit too much of the contrived, the artificial, the "cute," to suit us—as seen on television, anyway.

But today, after spending much of yesterday exploring the highways and by-ways of this unbelievable creation, we not only have sore muscles, but an admiration for the imagination which created it.

Disneyland provides a gaudy maudlin of impressions, but the one which has stayed with us is that of cleanliness. From the freshly-swept entrance road, through the six brightly painted turnstiles into the acres and acres of parking, on through the entrance and into the gay cities of the past, the future, and the story book, things were clean.

A small army of white-clad men spend their days doing nothing but marching around, armed with hand-broom and long-handled dust-pans, pouncing on gum wrappers, crushed out cigarettes, and the tons of trash which happy people discard without thought or care. Waste receptacles are everywhere—even in the fairy castle of Fantasyland. No fairy grandmother is on hand to wave a hand and dispose of the garbage. It takes foresight, planning and hard work.

Disneyland is huge. How many acres it covers we neglected to inquire, but it must be hundreds. Yet imagination and planning have kept it from being overpowering through sheer size. Buildings are less than life size, and the entire compound has been so carefully broken up that one hardly has a chance to grasp the overall picture because of the many little pictures pressing for attention.

Only those arriving by helicopter, or those patient people who waited out the long line to ride the aerial tramway which carries one in a bucket high overhead, could have a chance to see Disneyland all at one glance.

But after spending several hours walking, one comes to the realization that one still has not yet seen all that there is to be seen. And the public transportation provided—tiny trains of several varieties, horse-drawn omnibuses, surreys and wagons, and ancient motor buses—is for more than just show and revenue. They serve a practical purpose for the footsore and weary.

There must be something for everyone at Disneyland—even the super-critical who find rides modeled on the flight of Peter Pan, or the ride of the toad from "The Wind in the Willows," too special for sophisticated tastes. But the wonder of childhood remains at least a little, in us all. And most adults cannot resist the attraction of a Mississippi river stern-wheeler, constructed to two-thirds scale and which circumnavigates "Tom Sawyer's Island," a voyage of a mile or more; or a jaunt by launch through the jungles of the world, complete with mechanical reptiles, animals and savages; or, at the very least, a drive on the "Autorama," a pee-wee sized superhighway with pee-wee size gasoline cars to match.

There are these, and much, much more. One can window-shop for, or purchase, Chinese glass, or record albums, or Spanish food or Southern cooking; or watch flickering old movies in a penny arcade, or go on a "trip to the moon."

Through Disney's creative genius, and the ability of the American people to persuade themselves they are still kids, Disneyland has become an authentic entertainment mecca. Driving through the parking lot we saw auto licenses from so many states we lost count. All ages, races and colors are represented in the crowds attending, and all—at least before bone-weariness sets in—display a combination of holiday gaiety and puzzlement, as they try to figure out what their ticket books entitle them to see, and how to budget their time and money among the beckoning attractions.

An old saying declares that if one stands long enough in Times Square (or is it Piccadilly or Grand Central Station?) that he will see everyone he's ever known. This may not be true, and it may not be true of Disneyland, but we did see another Medford family, the L. W. Buonocores, and their three pretty daughters, and a family of friends from Pendleton. We have a hunch there were others in the milling throngs who we would have greeted with glad shouts had we happened to spy them.

Another highlight of this trip—of a far different variety—was a long visit with a roommate of bachelor days, who we had not seen for 11½ years, and who is now a Catholic priest and assistant pastor at the old mission of San Luis Obispo.

A problem in our family arose when we were trying to decide how to address this close friend of many years. Should it be "Father George"? or just "George"? or, in the case of the girls, "Uncle George"?

The girls solved it by making it "Uncle Father George," which despite the genealogical inexactitude, seemed to satisfy everyone. On our part, it resolved itself to "George" in informal circumstances, and "Father George" when we remembered, or when others were present.

We called on him in the rectory, a building only a few years old immediately adjacent to the restored nave of the mission, first constructed in 1772. Father George invited us to his quarters, bade us wait a few moments while he completed a few pastoral chores, and left us after introducing us to the pastor, a monsignor, whose Irish brogue had the music, and almost the incomprehensibility, of a foreign tongue.

He insisted that our party join him in his quarters while we waited, and with great deliberation, and with many an anecdote and courteous question, proceeded to wash and dry glasses, and pour the adults a "nip of Christmas cheer."

Later, after a festive dinner with Father George, and a reunion with other friends of days past, we distributed token gifts of Rogue River valley Comice pears, and retired to our motel. In the morning, Father George took us through the old mission, and its museum of antiques and curios of days long gone, before we left and drove south again through the warm, bright sunlight.

Residents Reminded Of Tax Installment

Portland—Ralph C. Granquist, district director of the internal revenue service for Oregon, has reminded residents, other than farmers, that Wednesday, Jan. 15, is the deadline for paying the fourth and last installment on estimated Federal income tax returns for the year 1957.

Granquist said those taxpayers who filed an estimated return and have a payment due Jan. 15 should have received a notice by mail.

If residents have previously filed an estimated return and events occurring in the last quarter of 1957 indicate that income will be substantially more or less than the original estimate, an amended declaration should be filed Jan. 15. The declaration should be marked "amended" and should be filed with the same district director of the internal revenue service who received the original declaration.

A blank form for use as an amended declaration is printed on the back of the notice of payment due which you received.

Dulles Said Astute By Vice President

Miami—Richard M. Nixon and the man he defeated for the vice presidency came to see the Oregon Bowl football game but got sidetracked Saturday in kicking around the merits of Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) started the clash by slapping at Dulles "lack of foreign policy leadership" and saying, "we and the free world will be better off the quicker we get rid of Dulles."

Nixon, one of Dulles' top cheerleaders, told a news conference that the secretary of state is the "most astute diplomat" in recent American history, whose skill at the international bargaining table played a big role in keeping the United States out of war during recent years.

Nixon, obviously referring to Dulles' "brink of war" statements, pointed to major crises in Iran, Trieste, Guatemala and Syria which he said could have erupted into fighting.



'MOM'S ALWAYS PICKING UP MY TOYS AN HIDING 'EM IN HERE!'

Correspondents Look Ahead at Headlines

By CHARLES M. McCANN, United Press Correspondent

United Press correspondents around the world look ahead at the news that will make the headlines.

Decline: Friends of Sir Anthony Eden are seriously worried about his health. His doctors have announced that he has recovered from a fever which kept him in bed on Christmas Day and the day after. But the 60-year-old former British prime minister does not seem to be pulling back satisfactorily from his long series of abdominal illnesses.

'Volunteers': This comes from Moscow through a reliable diplomatic source: Russia is prepared to offer Indonesia a corps of 8,000 "volunteers" if it tries to take Netherlands New Guinea by force. The corps is made up of Moslems. It was formed during the Suez Canal crisis, to be offered to the Arab countries if war broke out. The Indonesians, like the Arabs, are Moslem. The "volunteer" corps, well-equipped for combat, has been kept together. It has now been moved eastward in Siberia to be handy for dispatch to Indonesia or to New Guinea.

Dulles and Herter: Washington insiders say Secretary of State John Foster Dulles and under Secretary Christian A. Herter, former governor of Massachusetts, are now pulling well together. In past months, Herter felt that Dulles didn't give him enough to do. There was speculation that he might quit. When Herter went to Washington, he was regarded as an understudy, ready to step into the top job if Dulles stepped out. The latest report about Dulles is that he may toy with the idea of resigning when he reaches his 70th birthday, Feb. 25. But the feeling is that he will stay on and that Herter will stay with him now that their relations are better.

Farmers: A congressional sub-committee will predict, in a report due in January, another 10 years of rough financial sledding for American farmers. The forecast will be based on the continuing increase in production, despite crop controls, and the difficulty of finding markets for the increased output.

Eye: Keep your eye on Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru. He may play a big part in any move toward a conference between Russia and the western allies. Nehru would do anything he could to bring the two sides together. He is to confer next week with British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, who arrives in New Delhi Jan. 8 to begin a Commonwealth tour. Nehru may have some idea for Macmillan to relay to Washington.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

Read this: It rained for the 15th straight day in Portland today and the weather man says above-normal precipitation is in store for Oregon FOR THE REST OF THE YEAR.

Sounds AWFUL, doesn't it? WAIT a minute. Before closing up shop and heading for the desert, do a little counting on your fingers.

The "rest of the year" is ONLY FOUR DAYS. Put that way, it doesn't sound so bad.

IT ALL depends, you see, on HOW THE NEWS IS TOLD. When told sensationally, without proper background, it is apt to scare us out of our boots.

The same news, when put against its proper background, doesn't scare us at all. We can read it and go on about our business.

HERE'S another example, culled from the current offerings of the teletypes: Russia has made two more scientific claims:

1. Radio Moscow reports Russian scientists are developing wingless, tailless jet planes capable of VERTICAL TAKEOFFS.

2. A Moscow newspaper hints that a projected new Soviet bomber will be able, when perfected, to FLY AROUND THE WORLD WITHOUT REFUELING.

Makes your hair stand on end, doesn't it? B—U—t— Again— WAIT A MINUTE.

IF YOU'LL stop and think, you may recall that MONTHS AGO an interesting demonstration was held on the Pentagon grounds. In this demonstration, an American bomber stood on its tail on a launching platform.

At a given signal, it rose STRAIGHT UP, leveled off, flew around the Pentagon area and then turned its nose up and settled down on its tail on the platform from which it was launched.

And— Only a few days ago we were told of a new American bomber that will use exotic new chemical fuels and will be able to fly around the world without refueling at speeds in excess of 2,000 miles per hour.

Former President Harry Truman To Keynote 1958 Demo Campaign

By LYLE C. WILSON, United Press Correspondent

Washington — Former President Harry S. Truman is a friendly man who likes to re-

visit the scenes of yesteryear, splash some branch water in a dollop of Jack Daniels and chat.

HST will be back in town in a few weeks as honoree at a testimonial banquet from which the Democratic party will raise from \$100 a plate up, Feb. 22.

The former President that night will be keynoting the 1958 Democratic congressional campaign. The occasion will give Truman scope for the kind of give-em-hell operations in which he delights. Some of his nostalgia for his former Washington haunts, however, will be unappreciated.

Mr. T., for example, probably will not revisit the Senate chamber in the north wing of the Capitol where he rose from obscurity to the vice presidency of the United States. The former President has some personal rules of conduct and one of them is that he will not enter a room in which Vice President Richard M. Nixon is present.

Nixon Avoided: On a visit to Washington some years ago the former President was about to enter the Senate chamber to sit at his old desk for old times' sake when he paused just outside the barrier. Turning to his escort of friends, Truman snapped that he would not enter if Nixon were there.

The vice president not only was absent from the chamber, he was outside the continental limits of the United States on a mission for President Eisenhower. Being assured of that, Truman entered and had a big time.

His feud with Nixon goes back to the 1952 and 1954 political campaigns in which the vice-president wounded the feelings of most Democratic party leaders with his frank discussion of Communist infiltration of the U.S. government.

Truman has made no effort to conceal his dislike for the vice president. His feelings towards President Eisenhower are less well known. Truman's friends, however, get the impression now that the man from Missouri is no more willing to meet with Eisenhower than with Nixon.

Campaign Talk Accepted: Eisenhower campaign talk has not upset his predecessor. On the contrary, Truman occasionally has spoken of the President

and his problems in a friendly, sympathetic way—but not recently.

What seems to irk Truman is that there has been no White House call on him for advice and counsel. Eisenhower has paid Truman no discourtesy but he has paid him no attention, either. Whatever the offense may have been, it was great enough to break what began as a beautiful friendship.

Capt. Harry S. Truman, the artilleryman of World War I, has a soft heart for soldiers, especially generals, barring, of course, Gen. Douglas MacArthur. Eisenhower relates in his "Crusade for Europe" that in 1945 Truman looked him in the eye and said:

"General, there is nothing that you may want that I won't try to help you get. That definitely and specifically includes the presidency in 1948." Times have changed considerably since then.

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Robert Smith Named Ambassador for State

By A. ROBERT SMITH, Mail Tribune Correspondent

Washington — Newspapersmen should never get involved in partisan politics for or against anyone. This is a maxim to which all reporters should swear, as physicians swear to the code of Hippocrates, if the term free press is to have any meaning for the readers of a democracy.

But there is a time and a place for everything, one supposes, and this is one of those times. For I am about to become officially partisan in behalf of the state of Oregon for at least the next year and a half.

Certificate Delivered: Just delivered to me is a beautiful certificate which certifies that "Mr. Robert Smith is duly appointed a member of the governor's staff as Oregon's ambassador at large."

Me, without a cutaway. Not even a fancy red cummerbund to hold my middle in.

My commission is "to serve the Great State of Oregon by advising the people of your nation of the One Hundredth Anniversary of the Oregon Country which will be commemorated in 1959."

Between a reproduction of the famous Oregon pioneer statue and an artist's conception of the Buck Rogers era of tomorrow, the certificate goes on to say:

Largest Markets: "The western states of the United States have become one of America's largest markets for import products. Twenty-four million people reside in these western states now.

"Oregon believes it incumbent upon itself to encourage international trade and a major feature of our Centennial celebration in 1959 is an international trade fair. It will be viewed by millions of American consumers and all of the principal traders involved in export and import traffic of this huge area of North America.

"We encourage participation by your friends and those companies and agencies of your country which may wish to establish their good name, their products and their services in the great Pacific Northwest, Oregon, and the City of Portland, in this western region of the United States of North America."

Bipartisan Appointment: Politically speaking, this is a very bipartisan appointment. The signatures on the certificate are those of Gov. Robert D. Holmes, who admits to being a Democrat, and the chairman of the centennial commission, Anthony Brandenthaler, who is proud to be regarded as a Republican. So I reckon it's safe to accept it.

Jakarta, Indonesia — Foreign Minister Subandrio Saturday indicated Indonesia might turn to the Communist bloc for arms if it is unable to get them from the United States.

Grounds Valued: Some years ago the District of Columbia assessor valued the White House grounds, not including the buildings, at \$23,623,000. The committee said the actual worth of the Presidio grounds in San Francisco is estimated at \$50 million.

In this country, government land holdings range from 6,000 acres in Connecticut to 61 million acres in Nevada.

Military real estate was valued at nearly \$25 billion, \$2 billion increase over 1956. The committee said nearly 70 per cent of the hike was in Air Force properties.

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What's Your I.Q.? Nine or ten correct is superior; seven or eight is excellent; five or six is good. 1. To what religious denomination did Calvin Coolidge belong? 2. Bible: How many "precious stones" were set in "The Breastplate of Judgement"? 3. Are United Nations conference meetings formally opened by prayers? 4. Name the Army officer who led the original bombing raid on Tokyo. 5. In the shade, dark clothing of equal weight and texture is warmer, cooler, or as cool as white clothing? 6. The Mayo Brothers were famous circus daredevils, clergymen, or diagnosticians? 7. Does the wind in the whirl of tornadoes sometimes drive straws into solid boards, tree trunks and telegraph poles? 8. What is the difference between a misogynist and a misogynist? 9. Name the two mammals which lay