

Three Northwesterners Tell of 'Proudest Day To Be American'

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune
Washington Correspondent



Washington—Three Pacific Northwesterners are contributing story-tellers in a collection of articles just published by Doubleday under the title, "The Day I Was Proudest to Be an American."

They are Sen. Richard Neuberger (D-Ore.), Henry M. Jackson (D-Wash.), and Ernest G. Swigert, head of Hyster Co., Portland, and past president, National Association of Manufacturers.

Sen. Neuberger tells of how, with feelings of political trepidation, he voted for extension of the reciprocal trade act in 1955 despite pressures from Oregon fruit growers, fishermen who wanted higher protective tariffs. He did so realizing it might be difficult to explain to these home state interests that reciprocal trade agreements seemed in the best interest of the free world.

Belligerent Tones

"They advised me in stern and belligerent tones that they could not set down their tuna, salmon, and crab on the wharves as cheaply as such catches could be imported from Japan—unless duties on Japanese fish products were sent soaring. Yet I had worked to keep off the tariff on fresh Japanese tuna. What kind of an Oregon senator was I?"

Neuberger said when his time came to speak he "talked for my political life, literally," telling them that the U.S. had four choices with Japan: 1. Let her trade with us; 2. Sustain her with duties from the treasury; 3. Let Japan starve; 4. Look the other way while she traded with Red China. "I said I favored the first course because it seemed the only reasonable choice. I made no effort to hide the fact that some families in our state might have to make sacrifices. I reminded them of the sacrifices that other Americans had made in different circumstances to advance the best interests of their country," said the senator. After he stopped, a fisherman stood up and declared: "My boat has got a mortgage on it, but I'm not going

to pay it off at the expense of the U.S.A. I'm glad now that you voted the way you did."

Hostility Softens

The others nodded in grave and solemn assent, writes Neuberger. Their hostile faces softened. He said he realized they were willing to put their personal financial welfare second. This disposed of the myth of the so-called selfishness of the American voter. Neuberger concluded: "I thought that every example of gallantry in our country's chronicles had not occurred along the frontiersmen's rugged path or on the field of battle. In my history book these Oregon fishermen also qualified as American heroes."

Swigert tells of his father's attitude when he took on the contract for building two piers in San Francisco Bay to

Speaking Contest Set by Farm Group

The Jackson County Farm bureau is sponsoring a speaking contest for young people in the county between the ages of 18 and 28, it has been announced.

Topic for the talks will be "the change in agriculture and how it affects our future." It is not necessary to be active in agriculture to qualify.

Winners in the "talk meet" on the county level will compete to decide a state winner. The state winner will receive a trip to Boston in December. The deadline for entering the contest is Oct. 15. For further information contact Mrs. Grover T. Mulkey, ULRich 5-1431, Mrs. David Blair, Rogue River; W. R. Bagley, Talent; or E. H. Taylor, Central Point.

The local contest will be scheduled by the Farm bureau in Central Point Sept. 23, Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Johnson, Glendale, regional director and women's regional chairman, were present. Johnson reported on the director's meeting held recently in Salem.

Vincent Smith, manager of Gilman's Dairy, spoke on his recent disagreement with the Teamsters Local 962.

BANKERS WIFE DIES

New York—(UPI)—Mrs. Edith Rockford Limburg, 57, wife of investment banker Richard Percy Limburg, died at her Bedford Village, N. Y., home Wednesday.

Quotes From the News

By United Press International
Little Rock, Ark.—A patrolman, after police received numerous calls about racial incidents, most of which turned out to be phony:
"People are getting edgy."

Cartersville, Ga.—J. B. White Jr., on setting up a fund to defend Mrs. Izola Ware Curry, charged with stabbing integration leader Martin Luther King:
"We want to go on record that we do not condone murder or violence in any form. But after all she is a southern Negro girl. We feel she might be railroaded. We love our Negroes here. We are very fond of them."

Canon City, Colo.—John Skerjanec, after using his truck bumper to halt a brakeless car carrying two women down a steep hill:
"They were braking and screaming and I thought they were flirting with me—until I saw my speedometer and read it at 75 miles an hour."

London—Brigitte Bardot, called the "sex kitten":
"My parents never told me about sex or children or motherhood at all."

Test Area Residents Shrug at Close Call In Missile Accident

Cape Canaveral, Fla.,—(UPI)—A small lagoon near Cape Canaveral today bore the charred hulk of a Navy Polaris missile then went off course Wednesday and sped crazily over densely populated Cocoa Beach south of here.

Had the wrong-way rocket plummeted to earth the almost certain result would have been tragedy. But residents of the area although only newly conditioned to the hazards of the space age, dismissed the near encounter with death and destruction as "just something you've got to expect."

The rocket chunk narrowly missed hitting the thin strip of land, but no one was hurt. The Air Force said it could not recall a similar incident.

Just as few persons ran for cover on the beach when the straying test version of the Polaris rocket began plummeting down, few believed anyone was to blame for the accident.

Take It In Stride

"You can't have complete control over something you're just testing," said a young wife who was alone in her home at the time.

Richard Joslin, who came from Wichita, Kan., only a month ago to work at the Air Force missile test center, said

KIDS HOOP IT UP

Sayreville, N. J.,—(UPI)—Madison Township officials Wednesday ordered children to leave their hula hoops home when they go to school. School bus drivers and motorists complained the youngsters kept the hoops spinning while boarding buses and crossing streets.

Stock Market Sets Big Records With Dow-Jones Setting Pace

By ELMER C. WALZER
UPI Financial Editor

New York—(UPI)—Americans like records and the stock market has been supplying them in provision of late.

The situation today is very much different from what it was about a year ago when

many cried their eyes out because Russia was the first to shoot a Sputnik into orbit.

The market place has provided a long list of firsts that never could happen in the Soviet Union because the backward Russians haven't businesses or stock markets like ours. They haven't any stock markets.

The big records, of course, are in prices. The Dow-Jones average managing to soar above 528 in the intra-day high on Tuesday. And the Standard & Poor's index of 500 stocks touching 49.51, the record high, compared with 10 for the period of 1941 to 1943.

Another record is the 4,906,000,000 shares listed with a prospect of five billion even early in 1959.

Valuation of all listed issues is around a record \$240 billion, less than \$40 billion below the national debt. And this isn't debt.

Railroad issues recently set a new high for more than a year but are well below their high of 181.23 set in 1956.

Sentencing for Two Continued in Court

Sentencing in district court for Jerry Michael Bogart, 2532 Table Rock rd., and Alva Doty, transient, on petty larceny charges has been set for Sept. 29.

The two men are charged with taking three hubcaps Sept. 10.

Alden A. Marrs, 420 Park ave., Medford, had his case continued in district court on charges of non-support to give him time to decide on whether he wants an attorney.

Marrs is charged with failure to support two minor children.

Portland Couple Die As Car Hits Pole

Portland—(UPI)—A Portland couple, identified as Mr. and Mrs. George L. Gurski, died early today when a car in which they were riding struck a telephone pole in north Portland.

be anywhere from one to eight weeks away or possibly further delayed, slight warnings are now being injected into the picture."

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