



ELECTRIC AUTOMOBILE—This is the prototype of an automobile to be manufactured by the Stinson Tool and Engineering Co. of San Diego, Cal. The car is powered by electricity, and will be marketed under the name "Charles Townabout." Production is scheduled to start in about six weeks.

Wisconsin Senator, Neuberger Exchange Barbs on Johnson

By A. ROBERT SMITH
Mail Tribune Washington Correspondent

Washington (Special)—The current wisecrack in the capital is that Sen. William Proxmire (D-Wis.) picked Washington's birthday to deliver his Farewell Address to the Senate.

This crack refers to his speech sharply criticizing Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson, his own party leader, for not calling frequent meetings of Democratic senators in which they might express their views on legislative policy. In a word, Proxmire called for more democracy in running the top-heavy majority party in the Senate by the man who has been called the second most powerful political figure in the nation—Sen. Johnson, second only to the president.

Surprising as Sen. Proxmire's speech was to observers, the kind of attack on Proxmire which came instantly from Sen. Richard L. Neuberger (D-Ore.) was also a surprise. For Neuberger did not challenge the substance of Proxmire's argument, and in fact he agreed with Proxmire that there ought to be more caucuses.

Questions Sincerity
But Neuberger appeared to question the sincerity and motives of the young Wisconsin liberal who now occupies the seat once held by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy. Neuberger several times made this argument:

Last year, prior to his reelection campaign, Proxmire "probably buttered up the majority leader more than any other senator" by making speeches which "lavishly praised" and "glowingly lauded" and "wildly heralded" Johnson. The implication seemed to be that Proxmire was buttering up Johnson to get all the party help he could for his campaign. Proxmire conceded praising Johnson and said he still thinks he is a capable leader, if not too attentive to the wishes of individual senators on policy issues.

"I want to say also that I do not wholly disagree with everything the senator is saying today," said Neuberger, "but I think a man should whistle the same tune all the time."

Proxmire found this to be "a most astonishing argument" because it seemed to say that because he had praised Johnson "whenever I have thought he has done well, which was quite frequent, I should therefore not criticize him when I feel he should be criticized."

Neuberger's argument was found astonishing to others who have observed his oft-changed relationship with Sen. Morse. When Morse was a Republican senator and Neuberger a Democratic state senator, in the late 1940s, Neuberger wrote magazine articles on Morse which were so critical they were republished by Republicans against Morse in 1956—when Morse was running as a Democrat with Neuberger at his side.

Honeymoon Ends
In 1957, after the Morse campaign, Neuberger made speeches and wrote a magazine article bemoaning Morse for president. But by late summer of that year, the honeymoon was over and Neuberger reversed himself on "Morse for president." From then until now, the two senators have been intermit-

tently feuding and scarcely speaking to one another. Nevertheless, Neuberger with straight face questioned Proxmire's change of attitude toward the leadership of Lyndon Johnson.

In rebuttal, Proxmire quoted Emerson as saying "consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds." Neuberger corrected the quote by saying, "a foolish consistency . . ."

Proxmire accepted the correction and added: "I think it would be a foolish consistency indeed to feel that because I have praised the majority leader in the past I cannot criticize him now."

Sen. Neuberger didn't take issue with Ralph Waldo Emerson nor return to his contention that men should "whistle the same tune all the time"—a principle which in politics is generally applied to the positions men take on public issues but can rarely be applied for long to the things politicians feel compelled to say about one another.

Court Records
MUNICIPAL COURT
Hilton Henry Chipman, Camp White, driving while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, \$100.
Frank Drake Franklin, Camp White, drunk in public, \$10; drunk in public (second offense), \$25.
George J. Skrit, 807 Cedar st., furnishing liquor to a minor, \$50 and 10 days.
Earl James Sweeney, Camp White, drunk in public, \$10 and 3 days.
James Albert Res, Heather rd., Shady Cove, drunk in public, \$10.
Glen Julian Wolter, disobeyed red light, \$10.
Gerald Keith Anderson, excessive noise (exhaust), \$5.
Alice Marie Longan, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Robert Lee Brown, violation of basic rule, \$20.
Kenneth Paul Nelson, violation of basic rule, \$20.
Ernest Kenneth Stephenson, disobeyed stop sign, \$2.50.
Eva Elizabeth Manchester, following too close, \$25.
Daniel Clarence Uchytel, disobeyed red light, \$10.
Larry Bruce Morin, excessive noise (exhaust), \$10.
Emma Louise Ruhl, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Arthur Francis Long, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Phyllis L. Edwards, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Wallace G. Iverson, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Thomas Stanley Simich, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.
Jack Ace Foster, no operator's license, \$10.

DISTRICT COURT
Evelyn Bennett, no rear vision, \$10.
George P. Renaker, overweight, \$15.
Howard E. Nichols, insufficient binder chains, \$15.
Montana J. Gilhouse, violation of basic rule, \$15.
Dilbert G. Moore, failure to make traffic stop, \$10.
Carl A. Dillon, no public utilities permit, \$10.
Walter R. Ames, improper license, \$7.
James F. Alger, switched license plates, \$20.
William O. Davis, violation of basic rule, \$15.
Floyd R. McCabe, improper license, \$10.
Italo J. Andreatta, overload, \$59.
John Francis Brennan, failure to make traffic stop, \$10, and operating a motor vehicle while license suspended, \$25.
Dennis M. Ludwig, insufficient lights, \$6.
James B. Potts, no public utility commission permit, \$5.

CIRCUIT COURT
Vida Belle Estelle vs. Elmer Bert Estelle, divorce complaint.
Kenan Charles Smith vs. Frances Elizabeth Smith, divorce complaint.
Lois Ramey vs. Ronald Ramey, divorce complaint.

MARRIAGE LICENSE APPLICATIONS
Larry Duane Register and Linda Lee Jackel, both of Eagle Point.

Acme Hardware Has 14th Anniversary
Acme Hardware company, 245 South Central ave., is observing its 14th anniversary with a 10-day sale, according to Tony Mano, owner and manager of the store.

During the anniversary event persons who enter their names at the company will have an opportunity to receive prizes, he said.

The firm's new store was completed last year at the Central ave. and Tenth st. address.

Apple growing is one of the most profitable of Nova Scotia's farm crops.

SOC Faculty Attends Corvallis Meeting

Ashland—Dr. Arthur Kreiman, chairman of the humanities division at Southern Oregon college, served as a member of the Resource panel at the Oregon Centennial conference on College Teaching in Corvallis, Feb. 27-28. He was accompanied by faculty members, Dr. Irene Hollenbeck, Dr. Richard H. Byrns, and Francis J. Kelly.

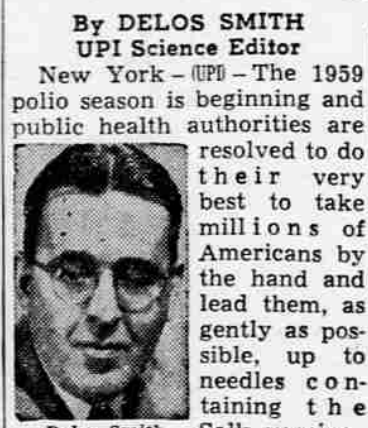
Sponsored by Oregon State college with the cooperation of the colleges and universities of the state, the conference was keynoteed by Dr. Winslow R. Hatch, research coordinator for higher education in the U.S. Office of Education, Washington, D.C.

Discussion topics included The student and his learning; Russian education—our answer? evaluation of teaching for faculty and students; personal and professional qualities of a good teacher; and improvement of teaching.

Student and faculty viewpoints were represented in a series of informal panels.

Puerto Rico has a total area of 3,400 square miles.

Health Authorities To Press Campaign For Polio Vaccine



By DELOS SMITH
UPI Science Editor
New York—UPI—The 1959 polio season is beginning and public health authorities are resolved to do their very best to take millions of Americans by the hand and lead them, as gently as possible, up to needles containing the Salk vaccine.

This year personal persuasion is going to be used on the indifferent or unknowing ones who are spoiling science's dream of wiping out paralytic polio. Last year the authorities depended on routine information—dispensing and self-interest to send people to the needles on their own.

That didn't work and polio staged a come-back for the one reason that not enough people had been vaccinated against it. There were epidemics in five states and, for the first time since the Salk vaccine came into use, there was an increase in new cases over the previous year.

Begins This Month
March is the beginning of the polio season. Spring is stirring in the Deep South, which means the hidden reservoirs of polio viruses are awakening. Spring and viral awakenings move northward together every year. By summer, polio epidemics, if there are going to be any, are underway.

This summer, the authorities are determined, there will be no epidemics. But to assure that, millions must be vaccinated between now and June or July. To bring that about, emissaries of the U. S. Public Health Service and of the National Foundation, the March of Dimes organization, which produced the vaccine, are now busily organizing local and state public health and civic groups into a fused national campaign.

The over-all campaign plan was worked out at a conference sponsored by the health service during the winter. The reasons why the 1958 vaccination campaign had fallen so far short of its goal were scientifically analyzed by psychological, statistical and other experts. It was apparent

that large segments of the population had not been reached. These were the segments which had somehow remained unaware of the polio-vaccine score or who felt polio was a disease only of children and so couldn't affect them or who simply were not inter-

ested one way or the other. The question was, how to get to these segments? The answer, the experts felt, was to take them by the hand and lead them.

This can be done through churches and social and business organizations. The idea is both to educate and to make it uncomfortable for individuals to be indifferent about the polio menace, for their children and relatives as well as for themselves.

What disturbs public health authorities is that out of a total population of 175 million, only about 77 million

have had one or more shots of the Salk vaccine. Three are needed to bestow immunity to paralytic polio. Even more disturbing is the fact that of children younger than six, about one-third have not had even one shot.

These very young ones are the most susceptible. Susceptibility remains high through childhood and into young adulthood, tapering off up to the age of 40. Of Americans who are under 40, 40 million remain unvaccinated. Despite the proved worth of the Salk vaccine and its plentiful supply, polio isn't going to be

wiped out when so many have yet to get the needle.

Wednesday Talk On Mission Work In Amazon River Basin

Pastor and Mrs. Leo B. Halliwell, whose story of mission service in the Amazon River basin of South America appeared in the October, 1956 issue of the Reader's Digest, will speak in Medford Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Esquire theatre.

The couple, who have spent the past 37 years as medical missionaries of the Seventh-day Adventist church are on a nation-wide tour of Adventist churches telling the story of their nearly four decades of service to South American natives.

Floating Clinic
The Halliwell spent more than 25 of their 37 years in Brazil operating a floating clinic on the Amazon river during which time they treated more than 250,000 persons. Although retired, they are still carrying on work for the church by telling of the great opportunities for service in overseas missions.

Mr. Halliwell is not a graduate of a school of medicine, yet he has treated thousands of natives every year. Mrs. Halliwell is a registered nurse and has been with her husband during their entire term of service.

Recently the Brazilian government declared that Halliwell did his job so well that he will be awarded the Brazilian Cross "for having awakened the Brazilian government to

the fact that among the Amazon's rich resources its people are the most important and that their health or ill health may well dictate whether Amazon's potential is developed or left dormant."

Made Launch
Mr. Halliwell himself hacked out the hull of his first medical launch, the "Luzero," in 1931 and pushed off into the Amazon's muddy waters hardly realizing the size of the task before him.

Today eleven copies of the first "Luzero" (means Light-bearer) ply the Amazon and its tributaries. Halliwell has left 20 schools, 16 churches (including a floating church), and a 40-bed hospital at Belem at the mouth of Amazon.

Many items will be shown by the Halliwell. Color slides and motion pictures will also be shown by the South American visitor.

In charge of the program will be Pastor John D. Trude of the Seventh-day Adventist church. The public is invited to attend.

An estimated 21 million Americans play the piano.

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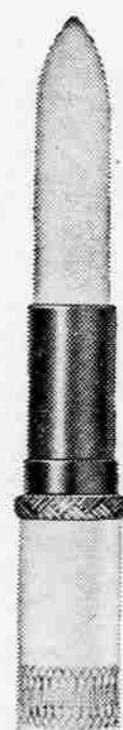
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