

Two 'First Trips' Provide Stories from New Zealand Port

Local Man Aboard Ice Breaker Going Into Antarctica Sea

Herb Grey, advertising manager of the Mail Tribune, will be aboard the Navy ice breaker Glacier when it and the ice breaker Burton Island go into the Bellinghousen Sea in the Antarctic.

Goldwater Urges Truth About Party

Vancouver, Wash.—(UPI)—Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) Tuesday night told an audience of 600 Republicans to get out and tell the truth about the party to win in this year's elections.

He said "the Democrats went on for 20 years telling lies about Herbert Hoover; we can go on and on telling the truth about 'Harry.'"

Goldwater spoke at the Clark county Republican Lincoln day dinner. He noted the large turnout and said it and others showed the real revival of the Republican party, "something we've needed for a long time."

Dallas High School Principal Stricken

Dallas, Ore.—(UPI)—The principal of Dallas high school, Carl E. Morrison, was stricken suddenly Tuesday at a teachers' meeting and died. He was 65.

Cause of death was not immediately known. He was due to retire in June.

Classes were called off and the Dallas-St. Helens basketball game Tuesday night was cancelled.

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Support Force, assisted by Capt. Edwin A. McDonald, who was graduated from Medford High school in 1929.

It is part of the Navy's program of continuing research and exploration of the Antarctic.

Invited by Navy Grey was invited on the trip in connection with the Navy's program of public relations and a policy to take newspaper representatives on expeditions so they may observe first hand how the Navy operates.

The trip into the Bellinghousen Sea has been labeled one of "considerable historic importance" by the Wellington, New Zealand, Evening Post, which carried an interview story with Captain McDonald recently.

Only one vessel has been in the Bellinghousen Sea, Captain McDonald said. That was a Norwegian ship, the Belgica, which was chartered by a Belgian company in 1898. It was held in the sea's ice for about a year.

Captain McDonald said there is a possibility of some difficulty gaining entrance to the sea, but with the assistance of helicopters the Navy hopes to obtain scientific data.

Get 'Very Difficult' He said the expedition is expected to be out of the sea by the end of March, because "by the end of March things can get very difficult down there."

Prior to taking his present post, Captain McDonald commanded the Weddell Sea Task Group during Operation Deep Freeze II and III. He led the ice breaker Staten Island and the cargo ship Wyandot into the Weddell Sea to construct and commission the International Geophysical Year Ellsworth station.

During Operation Deep Freeze III, Captain McDonald was task group commander of the ice breakers Westwind and Wyandot, during which time he made a preliminary investigation of the Bellinghousen area.



ABOARD ICE BREAKER—Milan Serkovich, going repairs in preparation for a trip to the Antarctic. Serkovich corresponds with a friend of his, Photographers Mate First Class Jerry Hughes, San Rafael, Calif., aboard the ice breaker Glacier in Wellington, New Zealand. The Glacier was under

'Pen Pal' Letters Lead to Visit to Medford for Youth

By HERB GREY
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Quite a lot of space was given in New Zealand newspapers to the Soviet ballistic rockets which landed a few days ago in the South Pacific between Hawaii and the Gilbert Islands.

Cupid's dart, another ICBM of considerable power, was launched through the columns of the Mail Tribune nearly two years ago and landed on another South Pacific area—beautiful New Zealand. The success of that test firing was revealed here last week end.

Here's the way it all happened:

A couple of years ago, the USS St. Paul, an American naval cruiser, visited Wellington's fine harbor at the south tip of the north island. A young sailor, whose name I was unable to learn, apparently imbued with the old chamber of commerce spirit or a touch of homesickness, extolled the virtues of Medford and the beauty of the Rogue River valley, with probable emphasis upon the lovely young ladies who cheer Medford's Black Tornado to victory.

Friend Listens His new found friend here in Wellington, Peter Cresswell, listened and believed. More than that, he did something about it. He wrote to the Medford Mail Tribune asking that his appeal for pen pals be published.

Romance is always new; the Mail Tribune acceded and results were astonishing. A flood of answers sped the airways from youthful Medford misses to Peter Cresswell. Enough, in fact, that Peter passed them around to his friends in Hutt Valley High school and other sections of Wellington.

Handsone, soft-spoken, 18-year-old Milan Serkovich was one of Peter's fortunate friends. This young man, who resides at 23 Aurora st., Petone, started writing to Donna Dell, 1121 West 10th st., Medford, two years ago.

Boards Ice Breaker Sunday, he boarded the USS Glacier, ice breaker with the U.S. Naval Support Force 43, Antarctica, now in dry-dock here in Wellington, to

visit two buddies, Photographer's Mate First Class Jerry Hughes of San Rafael, Calif., and Journalist Third Class Jim Gallo of Boston, Mass.

When these two crew members of the Glacier introduced Milan Serkovich to me, he was bubbling over for news of Medford. Proudly he showed a photo of Donna; her letters made a stack "so high," he said, indicating clearly that Donna Dell is truly a faithful pen pal.

Next March, Milan will sail from New Zealand for San Francisco, arriving there about April 2. His next stop will be Medford, where he will be a guest at the Dell's home as a result of an invitation from Donna's mother. I'm sure the Dell family will be impressed with this clean cut young New Zealander as was I.

Milan's father came to New Zealand from Yugoslavia, which accounts for his name, and his mother is a native New Zealander. He attended Hutt Valley High school near Wellington, participating in swimming and football. His hobbies include stamp collecting and photography. Working as a clerk here Milan has earned enough to pay for his 7,000 mile trip to the United States—and Medford.

Operate Sno-Cats Jerry Hughes, one of Milan's friends with the Glacier crew, recently returned from McMurdo Sound and Little America, where he had an opportunity to operate Tucker Sno-Cats, manufactured in Medford.

The USS Glacier will leave Wellington as soon as new propellers are installed and, after taking on a supply of high octane gasoline for her two helicopters at the port of Lyttelton, will head southeast for a rendezvous with another U.S. ice breaker, the Burton Island.

Then an attempt will be made to pierce the ice barrier in the Bellinghousen sea and establish a landing. If successful, this will be the first penetration of that little known area of Antarctica.

Santa Fe Rail Strike Denied

Phoenix—(UPI)—The grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotives Engineers denied the union will call a strike tonight against the Santa Fe railroad in three southwestern states.

Guy L. Brown said workers would stay on their jobs in California, Arizona and New Mexico past the 10:30 p.m. (p.s.t.) strike deadline today, as long as Federal mediator Leverett Edwards is working on the dispute. Representatives of the union and railroad resumed negotiations Tuesday in Los Angeles with Edwards sitting in on the talks centering on working conditions. About 500 to 700 engineers are involved in the dispute.

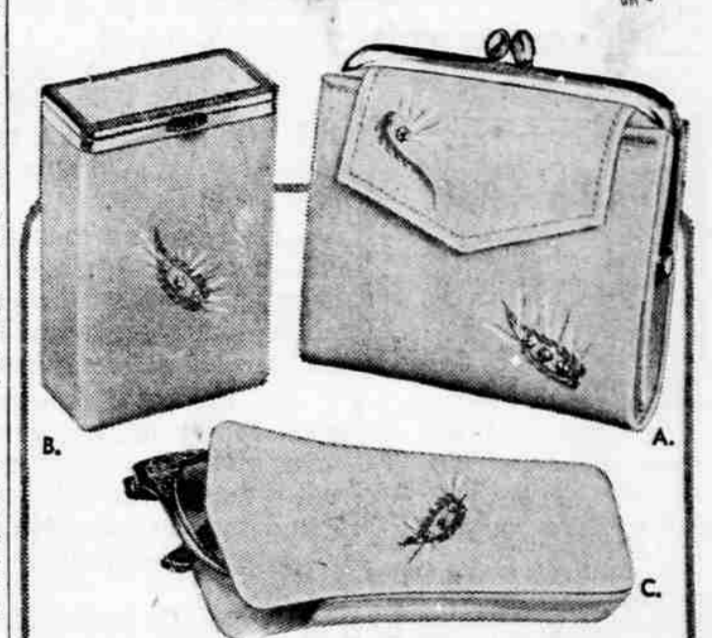
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Ullman To File
Pendleton—(UPI)—Rep. Al Ullman (D-Ore.) has sent word here he is filing for reelection to Congress.

Ullman, of Baker, first was elected in 1956 and was re-elected two years ago. He is now a member of the House Interior and Insular Affairs committee.

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Leading Colleges Continue to Hold Investments in Stocks

By ELMER C. WALZER
UPI Financial Editor

New York — (UPI)—Leading colleges at mid-1959 continued to hold their principal investments in common stocks, according to a survey published today by Boston Fund, a \$220 million balanced mutual investment company.

The Boston Fund's survey, a comprehensive one, studied 68 college endowments with aggregate funds of nearly \$4 billion. Of the holdings 56 per cent were in common stock, 30 per cent in bonds, 2.6 per cent in preferred stocks, 6.6 per cent in real estate and mortgages, and 3.2 per cent in other investments.

Changes could have taken place since this survey since the colleges and universities constantly watch their investments and make changes on the order of investment companies.

Investment companies, according to the latest information on their operations, stepped up buying of common stocks in the fourth quarter, according to a survey of leading mutual funds made by A. Wilfred May, executive editor of the Commercial and Financial Chronicle, and published in the current issue, Standard Most Popular.

The Boston Fund survey, released by Henry T. Vance, president, found Standard Oil (N.J.), continuing as the most popular holding of the college

endowment fund. Fifty-three colleges held \$84.9 million of the issues.

The other nine of the most popular ten in the college group were as follows in the order of dollar holdings: Eastman Kodak, Du Pont, International Business Machines, General Electric, Texaco, General Motors Corp., Christiana Securities, Standard Oil of California, and American Telephone.

As of the same date (June 30, 1959) the most popular holdings of 294 investment companies were: International Business Machines Corp., U.S. Steel, Texaco, Goodyear, Standard Oil (N.J.), Du Pont, International Paper, General Motors, Republic Steel and Bethlehem Steel.

During the fourth quarter, May lists the following as the most popular in purchase by the leading funds: International Nickel, Du Pont, Ford, General Motors, General Electric, and Royal Dutch.

Most widely liquidated issues by the trusts in the fourth quarter were American Airlines, General Telephone and Youngstown Sheet & Tube.

Favored Groups Here is the way the experts operated in the fourth quarter, according to May's survey: Favored groups were autos, banks, chemicals, electronics, glass, nickel, and paper. Selling centered on agricultural equipment, airline, steel, and most aluminum.

The endowment funds in the Boston Fund study ranged from one of \$4.5 million to Harvard University's \$602 million. Among the larger en-

dowments after Harvard are those of Yale, University of Chicago, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Rochester, Princeton, and University of California.

Industrial stocks generally were favored by the colleges, and oils topped the list. The oil favorites in addition to Jersey were Texaco and California Standard.

Utilities most favored by the colleges were Middle-South, American Electric Power, Consumers Power, and Commonwealth Edison. First National City Bank of New York topped the banks; North American, the insurance companies, and Union Pacific, and Sante Fe, the rails.

May's survey found some of the mutual funds reappraising the oils after an earlier bearish report. Texaco was the most popular oil. Standard Oil (N.J.) was sold on balance. Two trusts cleaned out their holdings of British Petroleum. Three sold their holdings of Superior Oil of California.

Graham Lauds African Crowds

Enugu, Nigeria — (UPI)—Evangelist Billy Graham told an enthusiastically applauding crowd at the last of his two Enugu meetings Tuesday night that he would "never forget" the hospitality he has found in Africa on his current crusade.

Graham spoke of the warmth of his reception in response to a gift of native cloth presented to him by members of the Eastern Women's Christian Council.

The presentation was made by Mrs. E. T. Dimeari, wife of the Anglican bishop for the Niger Diocese, who told Graham that Africa's Christian women wished to show him by gift, as well as words, their gratitude for his efforts to build Christianity here.

The evangelist, accepting the gift, wrapped himself in the cloth as he stood on the rostrum. He smiled broadly as the crowd cheered.

Graham told the meeting he had been especially impressed by the children of Nigeria. He said they were among the best-behaved in the world.

Today, Graham and his entourage were traveling to Jos, 600 miles from Lagos, for a meeting Friday.

Labor Committee Approves Sen. Morse

Portland — (UPI)—The executive committee of the Multnomah County Labor council has unanimously approved Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) for president.

The council Tuesday night approved Morse's candidacy and urged that friends and neighbors join in his support and help circulate petitions to get his name on the May primary ballot.

The days of the week are named after the sun and the moon and five planets.

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