



**TOUCH OF HAWAII**—Visitors from Hawaii entertained the Medford Chamber of Commerce roundtable luncheon Monday as part of a promotion campaign by West Coast Airlines in conjunction with Pan American World Airways and the Aloha Airlines of Hawaii. Shown at informal welcoming program are (left to right) County Commissioner Ralph James, Commissioner Chester Wendt, Chamber President Gerald T. Latham, Medford Mayor John Snider, and the three Hawaiian visitors, Mrs. Joan Gandall, Aloha Airlines stewardess, Ewa, Oahu; Hiram Naipo, director, interplane and agency sales, Honolulu; and Don Kuali, assistant station manager for Aloha Airlines, Kailua, Kona. —(Knackstedt photo)

## Ex-Director of Portland CSS Office Admits Interest Conflict

Washington—UPI—A former Agricultural Department official, who resigned under pressure, has admitted to Senate investigators that he was a "silent partner" in a grain storage firm which got government contracts from his Portland, Ore., office and that he made \$83,000 profit.

Earl C. Corey, who quit Jan. 22 as \$14,000-a-year director of the Portland regional office of the Agricultural Department's Commodity Stabilization Service told a special Senate subcommittee that, all told, he owned stock in four grain companies which do business with the Department. Investigators questioned him chiefly, however, about his admitted interest in the Three State Warehouse Company.

Corey testified that Department officials never told him about conflict of interest regulations until shortly before he sold out his interest last year in the Three State firm. He said "nobody ever asked me" about his outside investments.

**Headed Office Twice**

Corey had headed the Portland CSS office from March, 1941, through September, 1946, and again from January, 1955, through last Jan. 22. The office manages the Department's stocks of surplus grain in the Pacific Northwest.

Agricultural Secretary Ezra T. Benson said that Corey resigned after he had been confronted with "certain facts." Benson, noting that the Justice Department also has investigated the case and plans to present it to a grand jury at Portland, had said the Senate investigators might "impede the orderly administration of justice" by making the details of the case public.

Subcommittee Chairman Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) noted caustically that he could "well appreciate why the secretary of agriculture would not welcome" the investigation. Symington said the FBI had told him his course should not be influenced by its investigation and the Justice Department had not asked him to delay public hearings on the case.

Corey testified that, while serving as director of the Portland CSS office in 1956 he acquired a one-third interest in the newly-organized Three State firm without putting up a cent of cash. He said that Laurence M. Smith, one of two other partners in the venture, accepted Corey's note for \$30,000.

The company, using a rented warehouse, went into the business of storing government-owned grain under contracts obtained through Corey's federal office. Corey testified he concealed his interest in the firm and was a "silent partner." He insisted he took no part in managing the firm and did not personally handle approval of its storage contracts.

In April, 1959, Corey testified he received a copy of a government code of ethics which made him decide to get out of the Three State firm. His profits when he stepped out in June, 1959, totaled \$83,250.06, subcommittee staff aides said. Of that sum, Corey testified, \$30,000 went to repay Smith for Corey's original investment.

**Other Investments**

Corey testified under questioning he also had investments in three other firms doing business with the Agriculture Department. He listed these as Archer-Daniels-Midland, one of the nation's biggest grain firms; the California Malt Co. of Los Angeles, Calif., and the Colorado Milling and Elevator Co.

The subcommittee staff estimated that Corey gained \$30,603 from increases in the value of the California Malt Co. stock which he purchased from officials of Archer-Daniels-Midland.

Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.) produced several Agriculture Department documents containing warnings and regulations on conflicts of interest. He said he had been told they had been sent to all Agricultural Department employees.

Corey gave this account of the founding of Three State Warehouse Company:

In 1956, while serving as head of the Portland office, he was told by an official of the Diamond Lumber Co. that the firm had an empty storage building it wanted to rent. Corey mentioned it to Willard A. Richards, a Portland grain operator, who passed on the information to Smith, of Waterville, Wash. Later, Corey said, Richards and Smith proposed that the three "form a business to operate the facility."

Corey said the new company got grain storage contracts under the name of "L. M. Smith, doing business as the Three State Warehouse Co."

Corey admitted he was offered a \$3,295 check as a five per cent "finder's fee" for arranging rental on the Diamond Lumber Co. warehouse to his own firm. He said he never told his partners about the check and never cashed it.

## March Weather To Turn Better

Washington—UPI—The Weather Bureau's chief climatologist predicted today that March would make up in its declining days for the bad behavior of its youth.

Dr. Helmut E. Landsberg offered this prediction as "a note of cheer" to the millions of Americans suffering from March's subnormal conduct to date.

In this part of the country, at least, "we have never had a March that was colder than February" on a month-to-month basis, Landsberg said.

He said he expected the weather of the latter part of March to "equalize" the weather of the fore part.

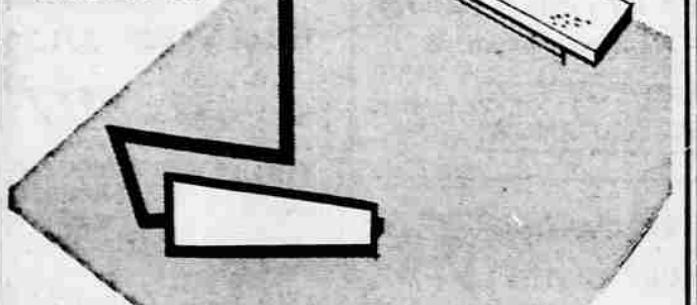
"Nature always comes back to normal sooner or later," Landsberg said. "It never gets very far for very long from the average."

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Administration commending the ladies of the Grange for their help at the Domiciliary.

It was reported that Mrs. Frank Chamberlain, relief chairman, had been helping several needy families in the community.

After a short talk on insurance from Roberts, the Grange adjourned.

**Shady Cove Grange**

Shady Cove Grange met March 5 in the music room of the Shady Cove school with Master Cecil Kee presiding.

Mary Cassal was voted to become a member of the Grange.

HEC Chairman Mrs. Bert Clark stated the next HEC meeting would be at the Kee residence on Kee lane March 8 at 1 p.m.

Mrs. Richard Wheeler reported the HEC had finished a comforter for the relief bank.

The following committee chairmen reported: agriculture, Mrs. Ed Houston, spring sprays; legislature, Ed Houston, congress; roads, Phil Molsenbacker, the new bridge and road leading to it on Long Branch; school, T. M. Littlefield, vacation to be from March 14 to 18.

Special committee report on a locker at the fire hall for disaster relief was given by Kee.

The numbering of the houses in the district for convenience of the fire department was discussed.

The lecturer's program was put on by the men officers. Kee gave a talk on Greek Mythology about the Goddesses, Ceres, Flora and Pomona. Richard Wheeler and T. M.

Littlefield read poems by Longfellow.

Phil Molsenbacker and Ed Houston read editorials, and Johnny Minor conducted a game.

Chaplain Mrs. Phil Molsenbacker stated she had sent cards to those reported on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Clark and Mrs. Agnes Brown served refreshments.

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Dr. A. Erin Merkel, Chula Vista, Calif., former Jackson county health officer, has been appointed chief of the division of preventative medicine for the San Diego department of public health, it has been learned here.

Dr. Merkel joined the San Diego department of public health last August as chief of the bureau of maternal and child health.

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