

Mosk Campaigns

Nixon, Coakley 'Ambitious'

Yreka - California state attorney general Stanley Mosk labeled his GOP opponent Judge Tom Coakley "a representative, actively and financially of the Birch society" during a campaign visit to Siskiyou county Friday.

Mosk spoke to about 40 persons at a dinner in the Yreka area Friday night and denied Judge Coakley's charges that laxity in law enforcement has been responsible for increased crime in California.

In "Good Shape" "Law enforcement is basically in good shape in California," Mosk proclaimed.

In his talk the attorney general referred to Coakley and Richard Nixon, GOP candidate for governor, as "ambitious, demagogic politicians."

Interviewed by a Mail Tribune reporter before the dinner, he charged that Coakley is a representative of the John Birch society and said he found it ironic that the Birch society favors impeachment of Earl Warren, who as Governor of California, originally appointed Coakley as Mariposa county superior court judge.

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Against Death

The attorney general said that he, like Gov. Edmund G. Brown, favors the abolition of capital punishment for "many reasons." Coakley has come out in favor of retaining the death penalty.

During his after-dinner speech, Mosk outlined improvements he said had been made during his term as attorney general. These included creation of a consumer fraud section to improve protection of consumers of all sorts and a police officers' standards and training commission to set minimum standards for police officers and to train them.

Yreka - Kathy Buscombe, a senior at Yreka High school, is completing two months in Denmark this summer under the American Field Service exchange student program.

Miss Buscombe made her home with the Lief Ar-Hansen family in Espergarden, Denmark. She will arrive in the United States Aug. 30 in New York on the SS Seven Seas.

Poor Weather

The local girl said the weather has been miserable, even the Danes are complaining. She has been introduced to many Danish customs, sites and people. The foods most commonly used are soft boiled eggs, jam and jelly, pig's heart and head-cheese. Most foods are smothered in onions, she reports.

The Danish family has a television set and the programs are for the most part English movies, but the Danish programs are much more enjoyable, especially one about a Danish family called "The Flintstones," according to the student.

Miss Buscombe has traveled throughout Denmark to places such as Copenhagen, Tivoli and the South Zealand islands, in addition to a trip to Norway with her family. Norway is beautiful and much like California, she writes, except that it is more rugged and colder for this time of year.

In Copenhagen

The final four days of her stay in Denmark were spent in Copenhagen with 38 other American students. The group was entertained by the U.S. Ambassador to Denmark and then taken to the Queen's palace to see the Royal Guard.

Lady Lions Discuss Success of Jamboree

Prospect-Eight members of the Prospect Lady Lions executive board met last week at Mrs. Sherman Poole's home.

Discussed at the meeting was the success of the recent Jamboree. The board emphasized their appreciation to those helping with the prize-winning float.

Next regular meeting will be at Becky's cafe in Union Creek on Sept. 12. There will be a workshop in Grants Pass Sept. 18.

ROBIN HOODS

Massachusetts, N. Y. - UPI - The two holdup men who forced Long Island railroad agent Joseph Scenza to give them \$5,000 from the company safe and then took him for a ride had his best interests at heart. Noticing Scenza wore an old sweater, they gave him \$10 to buy a new one. Then they gave him \$5 from the loot to buy a sweater for his wife. As they released him, they handed over \$5 more for his taxi fare home.

tress his old friends - like Steven. It marks the man who has no deep conviction within himself of his own worth, hence he is sure no one can really want him around.

It's the old story, Jerome. To have a friend you must be one. And to be one you must trust. So trust Guy's sincerity - follow it up, and then either gain a new friend or new experience.

Regional Roundup

by Cleve Twitchell
Mail Tribune Regional Editor

The other day, we found out where the Jackson County Fairgrounds are located. We had been sort of casually wondering where they were since we arrived in the Rogue valley last December. We figure that since last Dec. 11 we have driven through the intersection of Stewart ave. and Highway 99, just a few hundred feet from the fairgrounds, an average of twice a day. Figuring at twice a day, the number of times we have driven past the fairgrounds without realizing they were there comes to in excess of 500.

By contrast, we have driven by the Josephine county fairgrounds near Grants Pass no more than 20 times, and the Siskiyou county fairgrounds near Yreka no more than four times, but we know very well where both of them are located.

For our "discovery" of the Jackson county fairgrounds, we thank the Mail Tribune's farm editor, in whose car we happened to be riding when he stopped off there during the recent 4-H and FFA fair. Had we not been in that car at the right time, we'd still be wondering where the fairgrounds were.

The above remarks are made not in an effort to be unkind but rather simply to point out the impression for lack of it the Jackson county fairgrounds give to a relative newcomer to the area.

Fluoridation in Ashland

If fluoridation goes through in Ashland this November, it will not affect the Lithia water, we learned the other day. We were curious about the fluoride content of the Lithia water, so we asked Ashland City Superintendent Elmer Biegel about it recently. He indicated that the Lithia water has a high content of natural fluoride, not far below the one part per million considered "safe." Ashland's regular drinking water, on the other hand, has virtually no fluoride content at all, he said.

We have come up with a solution to the fluoridation controversy. We propose that every city simply install two water systems with dual pipes for every home, one with fluoridated water, the other without.

Which Is More Democratic

Seriously, we wish there were some way that those who want fluorides in their water could have it without forcing it on those who don't. We had heard that persons who wanted fluoridated water could purchase the necessary additives at drug stores and add it to their drinking water, so we checked with a Medford drugist to find out. He confirmed the fact that persons can buy fluoride at drug stores, but he said the amount they could buy without a prescription "wouldn't do them any good." Fluoridated water does not reduce tooth decay unless it is drunk over a period of years, he said, and then it only affects children between certain ages.

So the fluoridation issue boils down to this as we see it: Is it more democratic to force those who want fluoridated water to go without it or to force those who don't want it to drink it?

Whichever way the fluoridation elections in Medford and Ashland go this November, it would seem to us that a bottled water company could do well in this area after the election, providing unfluoridated water if fluoridation loses and providing unfluoridated water if the proposals win.

The Family Council

Editors note: The Family Council consists of a judge, a psychiatrist, three clergymen, three editors and a women's editor. Each article is a summary of a family disagreement presented to the Council. The Council deals with problems, major and minor, encountered by guidance counselors and social workers. Edited by Mrs. Alma Denny. (Copyright by General Features Corp.)

Jerome C.—The invitation was too vague. He didn't mean it.

Steven L.—Let's assume he was sincere. Let's show up.

Jerome C.—I have better things to do with my time than turn up to spend an evening with a former classmate who said, "Let's get together some time." That's no invitation.

Steve and I will be hitchhiking through New England and he wants to be literal about Guy's remark when we reach Vermont. Guy and his family make maple syrup up there and it's probably interesting. But we barely know him. Those words don't mean anything. Everybody says something like that just to get away. I'll bet he'd choke if we really showed up.

We saw Guy two years ago at a reunion. We had to scratch our fuzzy memories to recognize each other even then, five years after graduation from prep school. We're not that hard up for places to visit.

Steven L.—I want to put Guy on our itinerary. There's no time to write him first and make sure he meant it when he said, "Let's get together." I say let's assume he did and head for his town. We can phone him when we get there. If he really doesn't want us around, he'll figure out a way to brush us off. Then our only problem will be to find some other sugaring orchard to visit.

Jerry always looks at the gloomy side of things. I give people credit for being sincere, even when they shoot out commonplace expressions like "See you soon." I know I really mean them. But Jerry figures that when a fellow says "I'll be seeing you," he's adding under his breath, "Not if I see you first."

I think Guy really wants to see us and I'm not holding out for an engraved invitation.

The Council: We agree with Jerome that "Let's get together."

er sometime" is a way of talking. Just like "See you in the funny papers." People never get together "sometime," but they do at a time agreed upon after mutual consultation of calendars. "Let's get together some" when offered as a parting expression, permits the party of the second part to mutter, "Let's not," as well as beam, "Yes, let's."

So Steven must be prepared for a bit of shock on Guy's part when he learns that the boys took his way-of-talking literally. But Jerome, on the other hand, must be ready for the shock of finding Guy, possibly, ecstatic over the drop-in and stop-in visit from two old classmates.

In other words, Jerome is right in feeling all polite social expressions don't mean "C'mon my house." But he's wrong in jumping to premature conclusions that all lightly offered invitations are insincere. Those he's interested in should be followed up. Life is too short to wait for the amenities, especially when he senses that the person who expressed a desire to see him again has much in common with him.

Even if you feel too forward, Jerome, follow a lead that looks stimulating. It won't bite. The worst that can happen is an occasional rebuff or a false trail leading to flat nothingness. But there are hazards worth taking, rather than turning down all friendly gestures.

Steven has the right approach to friendship and Jerome is fortunate to have him as a travel companion. He's a valuable foil for Jerome's tendency to withdraw. He sets Jerome a fine example of outgoingness, the very first ingredient of friendliness. Unlike a border guard, he regards a man his friend until offered proof that he's not. Jerome's attitude that Guy wants no part of them is the negative one which will continue to repel new friends all through his life, and will dis-



FOR PUBLIC DISPLAY—Mrs. Marcel LePiniec, Applegate representative of the Jackson county parks and recreation commission, presents book containing specimens of 59 wild flowers to Neil Suttell, forest ranger in the Applegate district, to be put on public display. Looking on are Mrs. George Brown (left), and Mrs. Lance Offenbacher, both past presidents of the Applegate Valley Garden club.

Applegate Garden Club Gives Flower Collection To Ranger

By MAUDE ZIEGLER

Applegate Valley—A collection of 59 wild flower specimens of the Applegate area, pressed and mounted in a loose-leaf binder by Applegate valley garden club members, was presented recently to Neil Suttell, forest ranger in the Applegate district, for public display.

The book is being put on exhibition at Dutchman's Peak lookout. This station, manned by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Von Stein, was selected due to the wide variety of flowers on the peak and surrounding area, and the number of visitors to the peak. Half of the flowers shown in the book are found growing in the vicinity.

LePiniec's Instrumental

Mrs. Marcel LePiniec, Applegate representative of the Jackson county parks and recreation commission, has been instrumental in directing the garden club project. LePiniec, well known botanical authority, classified the flowers, and the pages were labeled by Mrs. LePiniec.

The possibility of an eventual statewide program of wild flower displays throughout the national forests in Oregon is noted in a communication from Carl E. Brown of Medford, supervisor of the Rogue River National forest. He listed advisable locations for flower displays in the seven national forests.

Locations in Rogue River National forest lands included Star Ranger station, Dutchman's peak, Prospect Ranger station, Union creek ranger station, and forest supervisor's headquarters in Medford.

Other areas suggested for display were Lake of the Woods ranger station in Winema National forest; Diamond Lake information center in Umpqua National forest; and stations in Deschutes, Siuslaw, Willamette, and Wallowa-Whitman National forests. The reply from the national forest heads followed a suggestion from Mrs. LePiniec that garden clubs of Oregon become interested in making these wild flower displays.

Perpetuates Interest

Ranger Suttell said that such a collection of wild flower samples assures identification at all times, and perpetuates interest in this subject. He referred to the Siskiyou as possessing a botanical phenomenon, in that the flowers of the area are a choice collection and display brighter colors than most other areas. He said visitors to Dutchman's peak are close to the source of the flowers, and that such a collection would aid in reminding visitors not to aimlessly pick flowers.

Suttell said that the Forest Service expects to place name tags on many of the trees, flowers and shrubs in the area, and that long range multiple use plans are under way to make Miller lake in the Sturges Fork region a wilderness reservation of more than 700 acres where no road will penetrate closer than a quarter-mile from the area. A number of rare and record-size trees grow there, including incense cedar, McNab cypress, Brewer (weeping) spruce and oregon oak.

Mrs. LePiniec said that becoming conscious of flowers and surroundings when out in the forests can be a part of family recreation and that schools, as well as individuals, may become interested in collecting and drying wild flowers.

She believes that all natural resources should be used in attracting tourists, including collections of insects, bugs, and butterflies. She asks individuals wishing to contribute to contact the local garden club.

Mrs. Clifton Childers is president of the Valley Garden club and collected many of the flowers displayed, along with Mrs. George Brown, president of the group when the project was started. Mrs. Lance Offenbacher also was prominent in the work. Specimens were dusted with borax and pressed in magazines.

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Hatfield To Speak In GP Wednesday

Grants Pass - Gov. Mark O. Hatfield is scheduled to speak Wednesday at a \$10-per-plate fund-raising dinner sponsored by the Josephine County Hatfield for Governor committee.

Gene L. Brown, chairman, said the dinner would begin at 7:30 p.m. at Riverside restaurant, and is open to the public. Reservations are being accepted on a first-come, first-served basis.

The Governor is to arrive from Salem shortly before the dinner Wednesday. He will spend Thursday campaigning in the county. The event is to be the major fund-raising function to meet Josephine county's quota of the Governor's reelection campaign, Brown said.

VISITORS HONORED

Cave Junction - Mr. and Mrs. Chase E. Gregory of LaCanada, Calif., and their family were honored recently at Oregon Caves National monument in special symbolic ceremonies in observance of the National Park Service billionth-visitor day. Similar ceremonies were conducted at the same time in each of the 192 areas administered by the National Park service.

O'BRIEN GIRL RETURNS

O'Brien - Miss Kathy Broden returned from the Southern Oregon Community church camp at Lake of the Woods recently. In returning home, the panel wagon in which she was riding veered to one side of the Mt. McLaughlin rd. and struck the side of the bank. The mishap was apparently caused by overheated brakes; no injuries were reported.

Regional Calendar

Central Point - Tuesday, 8 p.m., Central Point Lions club.

Regional News

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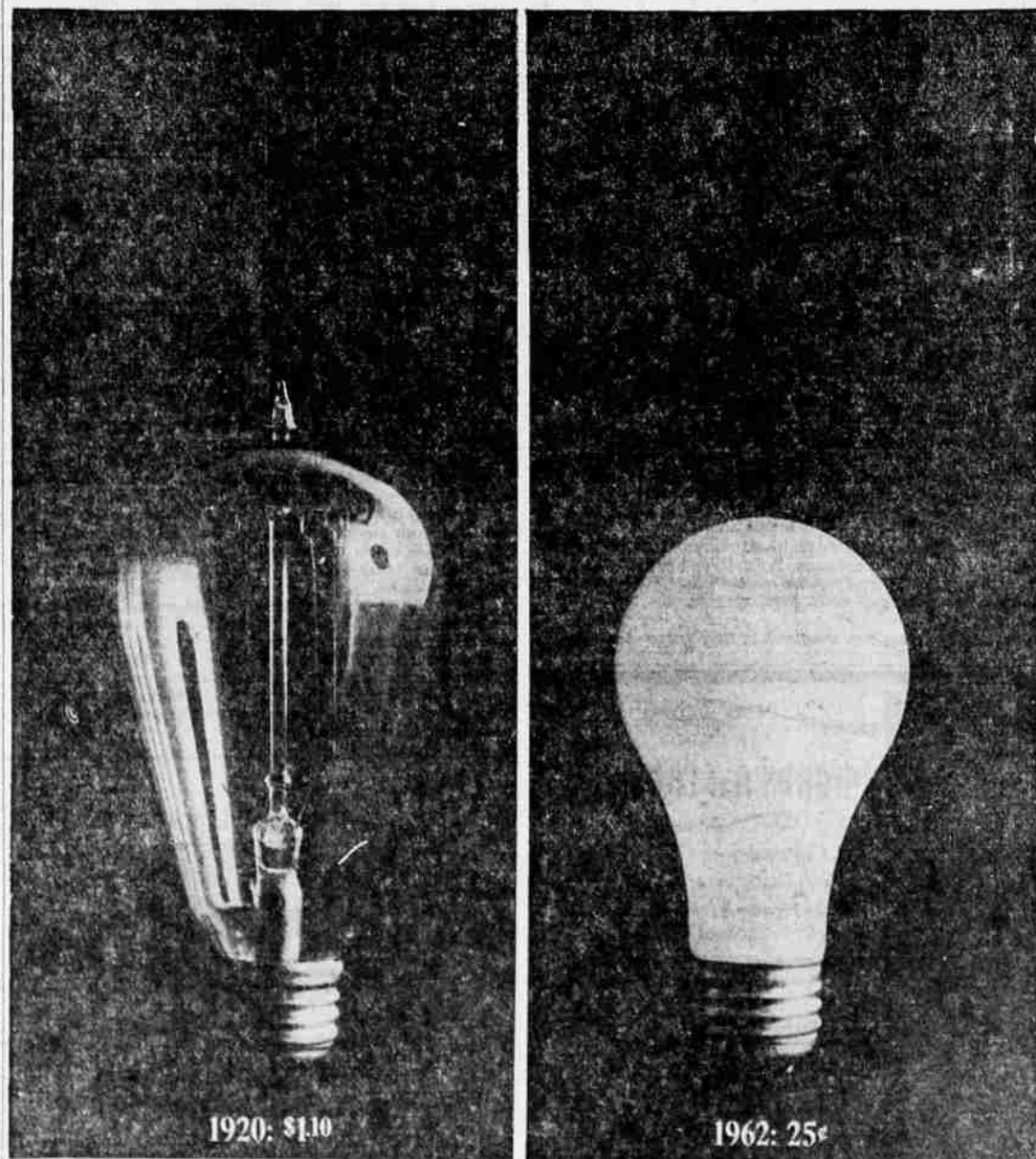
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