



Your Money's Worth

By SYLVIA PORTER
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TRANSPORTATION 'CRISIS' CONTINUED-1

This nation's transportation system is in a state of crisis because of a chaotic patchwork of inconsistent legislation and obsolete restraints on free competition among the different types of freight carriers. David I. Mackie, chairman of the Eastern Railroad Presidents Conference, charged in an interview in this column a while ago. A solution is "greater reliance on the forces of competition and less reliance on the restraints of regulation." President Kennedy told Congress in 1952 and again this spring. Specifically what the railroads want is removal of the Interstate Commerce Commission's minimum rate regulation on bulk commodities and agricultural products shipped by rail (these are largely carried without regulation by barges and trucks).

Immediately after my interview with Mackie appeared, the roads' irate competitors—barges and trucks—demanded "equal time" to give their side on this vital and controversial subject. Here, therefore, is the view of the barges, as presented by Jacob W. Hershey, president of the Inland Waterways Common Carriers Assn.

Porter: Do you agree we have a transportation crisis?
Hershey: There is no crisis from the standpoint of requiring panic legislation. However, from the standpoint of the railroads operating with less than 2 per cent profit on their investment and in some cases with hardly more than 2 per cent on their operating revenues, the problem is critical. Why shouldn't transportation have the same level of profit and the same pricing policies as industry generally? Until they do, railroads will have government-guaranteed loans, maybe government takeovers and deterioration of service.

Porter: What's the source of today's railroad problem?
Hershey: The source is that when railroads were a monopoly it was decided rightly or wrongly, that they should move agricultural, bulk and food products at less than cost and move high value manufactured products above cost. This is the "value of service" theory of rate making. But then came trucks, offering great service, and they picked up much of the high rate traffic. Then came barges, which when hitched together in modern tows can move as much steel pipe as 200 railroad cars and at a fraction of the railroads' cost.

The truth is the monopolistic structure is at an end, but we're still acting as if it existed.

Porter: What do you propose to ease the transport problem?
Hershey: We are in thorough agreement with President Kennedy about the necessity for removing present inequities. But the legislation offered last year and again this year has completely inadequate descriptions of the safeguards against a possible cut-throat rate war between the \$10 billion railroad industry and the quarter billion dollar water carrier industry. If all regulation is removed, no one seriously expects the small, low cost water carrier to remain afloat.

We would rather give up our present exemptions and have all means of transportation regulated equally. This legislation has been defeated year after year because of opposition from shippers, who prefer a situation in which there is a maximum of confused competition.

Porter: Are American taxpayers currently subsidizing water carriers, another of Mackie's charges?
Hershey: U.S. Corps of Engineers studies show that many federal expenditures on waterways go for harbor improvement and flood control rather than navigation. Many more waterway projects have a multiple purpose. User taxes for barges have been proposed for years but communities have fought against the taxes because of the general public benefit which barges have brought through reduced electric utility rates, low cost grain shipments to livestock producers and the like.

While railroad shipping rates have increased from 50 to 110 per cent since World War II, the inland barge lines actually have reduced their revenues slightly per ton mile. Barge transportation has played a key role in keeping down prices of basic commodities and in helping exporters reach foreign markets in an economical way.

Porter: So you're against Kennedy's transportation remedies?
Hershey: This is slapdash legislation.

Next: "Equal time" for the truckers.

Court Records

JUSTICE COURT
Gold Hill District
James Bertium Robinson, violation of basic rule, \$25.
Vera Lee Wells, no vehicle license, \$5.
Duane Alden Wolfe, violation of basic rule, \$15.
James Cleveland Shepherd, violation of basic rule, \$20.
Ray John Sweetney, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Clyde Joseph Trussell, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Robert Bruce Posberg, violation of basic rule, \$15.
Carla Jo Chandire, disobeyed stop sign, \$5.
John William Bullette, failure to flare vehicle, \$15.
Fred Rohan Danavandi, violation of basic rule, \$15.
Vera Jean Stumbo, no vehicle license, \$5.
William Victor Kidson, truck speeding, \$10.
Arnold Carl Thompson, truck speeding, \$10.
Bert Ronald Wilson, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Winston Floyd Charley, violation of basic rule, \$25.
Gerald Garth Johnson, violation of basic rule, \$15.
Philip Gordon Johnson, disobeyed stop sign, \$10.
Eugene F. Burke, truck speeding \$10.
Raymond Otto Schumacher, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Robert Clifton Brown, no operator's license, \$5.
William Paul Wampler, disobeyed stop sign, \$10.
Everett Thomas Lawless, no muffler, \$10.
Robert Earl Neet, failure to display PUC permit, \$100.

Industrial Group Reelects Officers

Grants Pass-Officers of Industrial Development, Inc. were reelected at the group's annual meeting here recently with about 65 per cent of the stockholders represented.

Officers are Len Grover, president; Jack Brownell, vice president; James Basker, secretary; and Elton Dunker, treasurer.

Elected board members for the coming year were Tyler Cudd, Earl Hall, Keith Rowland, Gene Whittey, Gene Brown, Al Lent and W. Stewart Orr.

Stockholders were unanimous in approving board action during the past year and were encouraged to learn that several prospects have indicated interest in the area pending final decision on sites and financial arrangements.

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Gem, Mineral Show Scheduled at Local Armory on Week End

The Southern Oregon Gem and Mineral show sponsored by Rox Ann Gem and Mineral club scheduled Saturday and Sunday in the Medford Armory will include a display of nature's crown jewels which have been publicized for their rare beauty throughout the nation.

In the collection is a carousal of rock, including 752 pieces of agate and 16 pounds of sterling silver.

Made by Glenn Moreland of Grants Pass, the carousal is described in detail in the March issue of Gems and Minerals, leading gem and mineral hobby magazine.

The frame of the carousal is described as an engineering feat in itself. A year was spent in designing and building a mockup in order to determine the proper proportions. This was followed by 18 months of concentrated work to achieve the final carousal.

Seven Agate Varieties
In the 24 horses there are seven varieties of agate, five of petrified wood, four of jasper, and wonderstone. Eyes are round cabochons of zebra agate and black Bruneau jasper. The saddles and blankets on the horses are made of jaspers, bloodstone, petrified wood, bog and turtleback and Brazilian agate. The stirrups are sterling silver and the bridles and reins are made of leather lacing.

The carousal was exhibited at the Seattle show in October. It is scheduled for showing in New York City in 1954 and at the '63 Gemshow in San Jose, Calif., July 12, 13 and 14.

It will be here this week end only with many other dealers and commercial exhibits, the viewing of which is schedule 1 for 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Yreka Teachers To Attend School

Yreka-Four teachers of the Yreka Union High school have received scholarships to attend summer school sessions in the area of specialty.

Warren Doty has been given a grant under the National Science Foundation to study chemistry at the University of Montana.

David Korwin will attend Humboldt State college with a National Science Foundation award in biology.

Gerald Kubil has been awarded a National Defense Education Act Fellowship in counseling and guidance at the University of Kentucky.

Dennis Ray has been given a grant under the National Science Foundation in the field of mathematics at Oregon State university.

Other faculty members indicating their intention to attend summer school are Miss Ronnie Mae Barnard, John Ravenscroft, Daniel Soares, Mrs. Audrey Tyler, Robert Berg, Mrs. Vivian Wilson, Robert Buckner, Michael Grensted, William Kleaver, Mrs. Estelle Greene and Ralph Akana.

James Elsea will attend the annual conference of agricultural teachers at California Polytechnic school and Mrs. Gloria Loudon will participate in a social science conference at Stanford university.

STILL A YOUNGSTER

Augusta, Ga.—The local Young Republicans club, faced with a membership shortage, Monday said it had signed its 36th member—former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, 72.

"In this predominantly Democratic area," the group explained, "membership is open to anyone up to 88 years of age."

Budget Squeeze?

Howard Harry Dunlap, no operator's license, \$5 suspended.
Whitman Keegan Townsend, violation of basic rule, \$10 suspended.
William Derrell Williamson, violation of basic rule, \$20.
Ted Raymond Crannel, disobeyed stop sign, \$10.
Marvin A. Wilshacher, violation of basic rule, \$10.
Alethea Dale Ferguson, disobeyed traffic signal, \$10.
Dan Stanton Wisneman, defective equipment, \$10.
Kenneth Martin Fletcher, violation of basic rule, \$25.
Charles Meredith McHenry, violation of basic rule, \$25.
Anna Pearl Sieg, driving wrong way on one-way street, \$10.
Harriet Josephine Eitenmiller, failure to yield right of way, \$10.
Eugene Howard Vincent, violation of basic rule, \$10.
James Ralphey Cratty, violation of basic rule, \$15.
Frank Carter Price, defective equipment, \$10 suspended.

MEDFORD MUNICIPAL COURT

David Ernest Clurg Jr., defective equipment, \$10 suspended.

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BIRDING

By JOSEPH HICKS

Ralph Browning has returned from an extended birding trip covering the perimeter of the United States. The McCamant Bird Society and the Rogue Valley Nature club are sponsoring a program that will permit the public to hear Browning talk about his trip and to view the colored slides he took en route.

The program will be given at 7:30 p.m. Thursday evening, May 9, at the Medford High school lecture center. Everyone is welcome. No admission will be charged.

There was a fine turn-out April 12, when David Marshall told about wildlife in the Northwest and Hawaii. His color slides of sandhill cranes, pelicans, owls, ducks and geese were outstanding. Also of special interest was his trip on a LST and helicopter to the Hawaiian Islands of Nihoa and Laysan. Color slides were shown of the very rare Miller-bird, endemic to Nihoa and the Laysan duck and blue faced booby which are found on Laysan island.

My notes show that there were migrant spring birds in late March and April, although the first three weeks of April were cold and stormy. On March 24 there was a log-headed shrike on the Rogue River rd. On March 25 the ospreys returned to the nest along the Rogue that has been used by ospreys for almost 20 years.

A ring-billed gull was seen on the game commission pond March 26. At Hoover lake, Mrs. L. Tompkins saw three greater yellowlegs and a horned lark. An early migrant orange crown warbler was seen in Medford on April 5.

Between April 1 and April 25 there were unusually large flocks of pine siskins, white crown sparrows, and band tail pigeons sighted at various locations in the valley and foothills. Also early in April, F. Sturges reported a pair of Townsend solitaires evidently planning to nest in the foothills west of Ashland. Each spring someone reports sighting a mockingbird. Last year a mockingbird stayed near O. Bendure's home for about three months. This year in mid April, R. Browning reports seeing a mockingbird near Phoenix, and hearing its beautiful evening song.

Some of the spring nesting species hatched out their young very early this year. At Klamath Falls, young Canadian geese were seen on March 9. During the first week in April, young feathered doves were seen in the nest. On April 6, W. Cavanaugh and Mrs. L. Tompkins both reported young killdeers that had already left the nest.

On April 18, F. Sturges reported hearing the song near Ashland of a warbling vireo. On April 22 at Hoover Lake, A. Butler and I saw cinnamon and blue wing teal, white fronted and Canadian geese, western sandpipers, a dowitcher, 14 dunlin and 2 greater yellowlegs.

The biggest surprise to me was finding a Townsend's solitaire at Hoover lake acting almost like a shore bird. It was working the edges of the lake presumably hunting for insects and bugs. Normally this bird lives in the mountains, canyons and brushy hillsides. It is reputedly our finest singer; however, they are so scattered in inaccessible locations that they are rarely heard.

At Switzerland the following day, there were pine siskins, Audubon warblers, a pair of pileated woodpeckers, and a pair of red crossbills. From their actions, I believe the crossbills are nesting in that area.

Mixed flocks of migrating Savannah sparrows and vesper sparrows were seen along Rogue River rd. on April 25. In one location where the mixed flock was feeding on new field growth, I noted a few chipping sparrows, some house finch and a pair of Cassin's finch.

Many times when I am birding I find wild flowers and take slides of them. However, I am hesitant about writing of these flowers for fear that calling them to the attention of the public will induce their gathering of them. It is, of course, against the law to pick or dig up wild flowers.

My own feeling is that the taking of these flowers may deprive our children and their children from ever having them to enjoy. A. Butler tells me that formerly the April flower called red bells (*Fritillaria recurva*) was profuse around the valley. Each year they are less abundant, therefore, this beautiful flower should be conserved or in time we may lose them from this area.

April and May are excellent months for wild flowers on the valley floor and around the edges of the valley. In addition May is probably the best month of the year to find birds. Migrants arrive throughout the month and birds are busy establishing nesting locations.

For birding during May I recommend trips to the Hoover lakes, Greensprings-Howard lake, Hyatt lake, Mt. Ashland, Klamath Falls, the Oregon coast at low tide, and Malheur Wildlife Refuge. The small yellow green birds with the cheery songs that you will see during May are the returning migrant warblers.

The Medical Roundup

by *Walter Alvarez*
Emeritus Consultant in Medicine
Mayo Clinic
Emeritus Professor of Medicine
Mayo Clinic
(Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1953)

The Abuse of Rest

Years ago, when I was a young physician, the rule was to keep frail or sickly persons in bed for weeks or months. Also, persons who had been operated on were usually kept in bed for two or three weeks or more, and women who had been confined were kept in bed for perhaps two weeks.

Today, when a man gets a heart attack, many doctors will order him to stay abed for weeks; but a distinguished heart specialist may say, "Get him up and into a chair, or even let him move around in his room."

of getting a milk leg (phlebitis) are small.

Then it was discovered that an uncomfortably large number of the people who were kept in bed—especially after an operation or a confinement—developed a phlebitis (inflammation of the big vein in a thigh and leg) and if they survived, they had to wear an elastic stocking or bandage for the rest of their days.

A few who got a phlebitis died suddenly because some of the blood clot in the vein washed off and went up through the heart to plug up a big artery in the lung.

Fortunately, some 20 years ago a few drugs were found which tend to prevent this clotting of the blood in the veins after an operation. These drugs have helped much. But, along the way, many physicians and surgeons decided to see what could be done by getting their patients out of bed quickly.

For instance, after my big operation 3 years ago, I was up and working around on the third or fourth day. Sister Kenny did much to get children with polio out of bed and moving around the ward.

Activity Preferred

When I was a young man, the Weir Mitchell "Rest Cure" was often prescribed for women with a "nervous breakdown." Today, I think most psychiatrists would prefer to have such a woman sitting out in the garden or playing tennis.

A good article on this subject is by Dr. Sedgwick Mead of Vallejo, Calif., who speaks of "The Abuse of Rest." Dr. Mead thinks that the old tendency of physicians to order most ailing people to bed was a bad which, fortunately, is now on its way out. Obviously, it is of course unavoidable in the cases of many serious diseases; but we now know how much harm bed rest can do to some people who do not need it; it interferes with the circulation of the blood, and changes for the worse the chemistry of the body.

As Dr. Mead said, when in 1938 he was a medical student, a woman was supposed to stay in bed for 18 days after a confinement. Today, as he says, she may be sent home in three days. And, perhaps as a result of this, her chances

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