

Herald and News

FRANK JENKINS
Editor
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CAUGHT IN THE ROUNDS

By DEB ADDISON

It takes a goodly degree of tenacity to write about travel when the Boss has been doing that first rate, clear to Washington and back and complete with hearing Mr. Eisenhower himself. However, your truly traveled north, crossed an international boundary, heard the Rev. Mr. William Hill, of the Church of England who is a more lively and forceful speaker than our president, and did it in an extra long weekend.

The trip certainly wasn't for the purpose of listening to Mr. Hill, that was just an extra dividend, but was to talk shop with northwest newspaper advertising managers at Victoria, B. C.

But as to the trip.

It must be reported that the quality and quantity of dogs in evidence at Chemult is on the decline. There were only five noted on the 26th, and only four on the return. And, discouragingly enough, most of these were of the smaller, "meat dog" kind rather than large, sleek Labradors and Chesapeake as of yore.

Aside from a short stretch of construction this side of Bend, highway 97 is very much up to snuff, as is the Warm Springs cutoff to Mt. Hood. From there down to Portland it's not to be bragged about, but then it's not too bad either.

A right turn at Gresham takes you to Marine Drive, a traffic-free route to the Vancouver Bridge. This is a nice by-pass of the City of Roses, in case you want to get somewhere else.

The first leg of the trip proved that you can drive to Seattle in 12 hours without too much strain. Manipulating to the right dock on the Seattle waterfront proved that your country boy had due cause for jitters at city traffic but that a couple of U turns on a six-lane expressway is possible although not recommended, even to catch a ferry.

The boat trip to Victoria proved to be an easier way of travel in which you can enjoy a leisurely breakfast, get a haircut (for a buck, complete with conversation of an international character) and also enjoy the scenery and the sea gulls.

The return trip proved that it's easier to drive across the street from the beautiful Empress Hotel to the Victoria docks than the hair-raising embarkation at Seattle, and that the trip down Hoods Canal on the Olympic Peninsula is more

better than highway 99, if not as speedy.

We've heard people say that Klamath Lake reminds them of Hoods Canal, and there certainly is a likeness. The main difference is that the vegetation at Hoods Canal is of the low-lying deciduous variety, rather than pine-jumper, and there aren't any pelicans up there.

The sun a 11-world department turned up Dr. and Mrs. Denny Reed in the Victoria dining room the first evening Dr. Reed was a Klamath Falls dentist before WW II. The Reeds were our next door neighbors. Denny was called up as a reserve officer before the war and sent to Manila. He was on Corregidor, lived through the "Death March," and was one of those Americans released in the dining room on Cabanatuan prison. He now is an orthodontist in Portland.

The Reeds were in Victoria for a national meeting of a specialized group of orthodontia. Denny had been through the wringer of morning-to-night meetings, and they were relaxing a day or two before returning home. We saw little of them after that, on account of that same wringer on our part.

Victoria may be quaint and Old World, but don't think for a minute that it's not way, way ahead of us in the respect. That's in the out look toward visitors.

It may be a dirty trick, and Manager Frank Tucker probably will say that it's twisting his meaning, but for purposes of illustration here's a quote from last week's Chamber of Commerce "Keynotes" in which Tucker congratulates the Jaycees for "attempting to do the job we all aspire to—in other words, sell the assets of his great Klamath Basin."

The Victorians don't sell the assets of great Vancouver Island. No indeed. They sell the services and little attentions that visitors everywhere so dearly love—and pay for.

Yes, we have another big convention coming in this afternoon! said the friendly Scotch doorman as he bade us goodbye. "We're very happy to have visitors, when they're of the right sort—and that's the kind we get."

If you sell our hunting and fishing, for instance, you'll bring the voracious "tin can" tourists; if you sell the services and attentions that lit people out of the "tourist" class for the moment, then you'll get the kind that the doorman was talking about.

BRUCE BLOSSAT

The states of California, Texas, Louisiana and Florida soon will gain legal title to any submerged lands lying off their coasts out to their so-called "historic" boundaries. Any that means they will acquire certain rights to any oil found in these offshore areas.

Congress has approved the bill awarding title to the states, and President Eisenhower long ago said he would sign such legislation.

This is one of the most ticklish issues the lawmakers have dealt with in a long time, and there is no assurance it is now finally determined. The U. S. Supreme Court is still to be heard from.

Three times the high court ordered state ownership claims to the offshore lands. The last time, however, it did not fully assert federal ownership but said simply that the federal government had "paramount rights" in these areas.

And it indicated Congress could alter the status by adopting legislation handing the lands to the states.

The question now is whether the court will stand on this attitude or take a firmer position against state ownership and in favor of federal.

The lawmakers have tried to anticipate this possibility by including a clause in the new law which grants to the states the right to develop offshore resources (oil even if their ownership of the submerged territory is denied).

In the event the law helps up in court, then California and Louisiana will own the lands out to their three-mile boundaries, while Texas and Florida will have possession for 10 1/2 miles out to sea.

The treaties under which these states came into the federal union set their ocean borders at this limit.

It is important to understand that this law does not extend either state title or state development rights to any additional lands except the beds of inland waters like lakes and rivers, where it was felt the ownership issue also had been clouded.

In other words, Congress had not now given the states blanket authority to move into the vast public lands of the West and begin development of their resources.

These public lands are the foundation of the nation's great conservation policies affecting watersheds, water power, forests, grazing areas, mineral resources and soil. Any assumption that the offshore oil bill is a precedent justifying new expansions of state authority runs directly against those general policies. And it seems wholly unwarranted, judging from the declared intentions of Congress.

The major proponents of the offshore oil legislation were arguing a specific, limited case, claiming that treaties and other prior law clearly awarded the states title to the lands out to their historic sea boundaries. They sought only verification.

It is not for the layman poorly versed in federal-state legal relationships to decide if they were right or wrong. But it is abundantly plain that they did not wish in this legislation to open the door to wholesale raids upon carefully conserved resources long held by the whole nation.

JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON 28 — Of all the members of President Eisenhower's Cabinet, Secretary of Labor William C. Sullivan is the one who has the least to say.

Since taking office in January, Sullivan has made a few public talks, none of which started any fires, and has held one news conference. Reporters covering the Labor Department seldom get to see him. When they do, they report, he has practically nothing to say.

He tried to hold a labor-management conference on labor problems but it collapsed at the start.

Before he became secretary, Sullivan, as an AFL leader, favored full repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act. During the 1952 presidential campaign Eisenhower suggested the act should be changed a bit, but not repealed.

When he became secretary, Sullivan modified his position—as he undoubtedly had to do to remain in the Eisenhower Cabinet—and said he thought changes in T-H would be sufficient.

Amending T-H is the No. 1 labor relations problem facing the Eisenhower administration. The House and Senate Labor Committees have held weeks of public hearings to listen to suggestions.

Those public hearings are now over but neither Durkin, the main labor official of the government, nor any other representative of the administration appeared to offer ideas.

This annoyed one member of the Senate committee as much—Sen. Murray, Montana Democrat—who he made a statement.

Murray said it was "an altogether unique experience—the first time in my senatorial career in which a Senate committee has held extensive hearings without the benefit of the experience and advice of the executive branch of the government."

It was unusual because it is common practice for a Cabinet member, as head of a department, to appear before a congressional committee considering legislation which comes within the province of his department.

Durkin had an embarrassing beginning as secretary. When Sen. Taft, the Ohio Republican who is co-author of T-H and his party's leader in the Senate, heard Eisenhower had picked Durkin, he said "Incredible."

There has been no known friction between Taft and Durkin since. But shortly after the Eisenhower administration took over, Taft offered Congress a number of his own suggestions for changing T-H. So far as is known he didn't consult with Durkin beforehand, although he said he had talked over his amendments with Eisenhower.

Before joining the Cabinet, Durkin said one of his main objectives in office would be to amend T-H in a way "acceptable to both labor and management and which will protect the public's interest."

There is no ready explanation for his silence, publicly at least, as to what changes he thinks should be made. He may be working behind the scenes. Or he may have been reduced, within the Eisenhower administration, to the position of a figurehead.

Last Dec. 9 Durkin said he didn't plan any full-scale labor-management conference because he questioned the practicality of that approach to labor legislation, remembering that former President Truman called one after the war and nothing much came of it.

But on Feb. 15 Durkin named a 13-man committee—selected to represent equally the public labor and management—to help the administration draw up proposals for changing T-H. Eisenhower in his State of the Union message Jan. 20 had called for creation of that committee.

The committee exploded and disappeared almost from the moment it first met. Management members disagreed with the public labor and management members on the opening question: how to go about the task of drawing up proposals.

At Durkin's office last night—Durkin was out of town—an assistant said he has been working on some proposed changes in T-H but wouldn't predict they'd get very far.

Telling The Editor

QUESTION

KLAMATH FALLS—Should governments be by the people? Greek philosophy said no. Ninety per cent of our college professors on political science are upholding the conclusions of Greek philosophy. What do you think?

There are many economic conflicts in the world. But these do tend to cause basic political ideologies to be raised as issues. That is why what is taught in the schools, in the churches, in the lodges, as well as what is taught in labor unions, does come up for investigation and questioning out of the political results from these economic conflicts.

Where did Lincoln stand?

O. O. Wornack
Baldwin Hotel

Intent To Kill Decision Given

CONDON, Ore. (AP) — Glen J. Mouser, Bend, who pleaded insanity, was found innocent Wednesday of a charge of assault with intent to kill.

District Attorney William Bennett said Mouser would be committed to a state institution. He was charged in Circuit Court with shooting Bill Thompson on the main street here last Nov. 14.

M-G-M's ALL-STAR "SOUTH OF THE BORDER" MUSICAL!

SOMBRERO
Color by Technicolor

Thanks. Folks

FOR THE WONDERFUL RECEPTION YOU GAVE OUR NEW STORE LAST WEEK

We couldn't let this week go by without a word of sincere appreciation to the folks whose attendance during our store's opening days made the event such a big success. The nice things people said about the store made us feel very proud to be able to bring the shoppers of the community this finer food service. For those who haven't yet visited the store, we're calling attention below to some of the outstanding features designed to make shopping easier, faster, and more fun. And we've another big lineup of values this week. The address? Oh yes, it's

2316 SOUTH 6th STREET

- ★ Self-Service On Those Wonderful Safeway Guaranteed Meats
- ★ Refrigerated Produce Displays
- ★ Your Favorite Magazines
- ★ Kitchen and Household Needs
- ★ Ice Cold Beverages
- ★ Nine Streamlined Checkstands
- ★ Biggest Grocery Stock in Town

FREE PARKING ON OUR PAVED LOT FOR 112 CARS

Look! Another Big Shipment of Dolls Has Just Arrived at Safeway



NOW AVAILABLE AT ALL THREE KLAMATH FALLS SAFEWAY STORES

We are sorry we were unable to fill the many requests we had for the bride dolls we advertised last week. Our original shipment was gone in a jiffy and we could not get more immediately. But here's good news. We have just received a huge shipment of lovely bride dolls. They are just a little smaller than our original shipment — 8 inches tall — but they are every bit as lovely.

Her head and arms move and she goes to sleep. She is beautifully gowned in a white wedding dress complete with veil.

We Reserve The Right To Limit, Absolutely No Sales To Dealers.

1.00

And Here Are Even More Outstanding Values You Will Find Waiting For You At Safeway This Week-end

SUGAR

C & H

10 lbs. 95¢

COFFEE

EDWARD'S
Reg. or Drip

85¢

\$1.69

lb. can

2-lb. can

RATH'S Luncheon Meat

39¢

12-oz. can

FRESH FRYERS

Pan-Ready, plump, meaty, fresh dressed.

55¢

lb.

FLOUR

KITCHEN CRAFT

84¢

10-lb. bag

WITH COUPON

(Coupons Obtained at Safeway)

Strawberries

BEL-AIR
Frozen
PKG.

25¢

Potatoes

U.S. NO. 2

50-lbs.

ORANGEADE

46-oz. tin

25¢

98¢

PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THROUGH SATURDAY, MAY 16

SAFEWAY

STORE HOURS

SAFEWAY -- 2316 S. 6th

9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

7 Days a Week

SAFEWAY -- 211 N. 8th

9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Mon. thru Sat.

Sunday 9 to 6

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6 Days a Week—Closed Sunday

They'll Do It Every Time

Mrs. GOON LETS A PERFECT PITCH GO BY—RIGHT OVER THE PLATE—AND HE HOLLERS MURDER!

By Jimmy Hatlo

Then THE NEXT ONE COMES IN A MILE OVER HIS HEAD—AND HE'LL SWING EVERY TIME!!

