

Herald and News

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BILLBOARD



Some time back I was talking about a "special car" which was used to haul a bunch of news men around the McCloud area while on a tour of some of the lumbering in Northern California areas. While cleaning out the file on my desk the other day I came across this picture, taken while on the trip by our group photo artist, Harry Downard.

I can recommend this manner of travel as long as the weather is warm and balmy. Thanks to the McCloud River Railroad it was quite a deal.

Oregon got back into print again in the September issue of Ford Times when the magazine printed the recipe for crabmeat cakes as made at Jake's in Portland in their Favorite Recipes from Famous Taverns department.

Joe Douglas came in the other day to tell us about the Moose Lodge's third annual trail ride which will be held over the Labor Day weekend for members and guests who want to really get out in the wilds.

This year the trip will leave Cold Spring, trail on up through Blue Lake, Wickup, Seven Lakes and end up at Fort Klamath. It will be all horseback with no trucks to haul anything for the members attending. You pack your own bed roll behind your saddle and a couple of pack horses will take along the grub and cooking utensils.

Vic tells us that the past couple of trips have averaged about 12 or 15 riders. The first year they took off up Cherry Creek and the second saw the group heading up Four Mile, Lost Lake and Heavenly Twins.

It sounds like a good trip and one that would be very enjoyable.

Race Prejudice In 'Big' Texas

BIG SPRING, Tex. (AP)—Whether Negro and white children will attend the same classes in Texas public schools this fall may depend on outcome of a court suit set to begin here today.

After a 1954 U.S. Supreme Court ruling outlawed segregation in public schools, many school districts in Texas, especially in the western part of the state, decided to integrate classes this fall.

Gov. Allan Shivers and State Atty. John Ben Sherrard advised against "hasty decisions." Other Texas leaders pointed out that Texas' Gilmer-Aiken school laws, through which school districts receive state support, specifically limited state funds to segregated schools.

As the future increased, Citizens Councils were formed in some 30 cities of the state, mostly in heavily Negro-populated east Texas to fight integration. In Dallas, the Texas Citizens Council—a statewide group—filed suit to prevent the integration of schools at Big Spring and to ask an order stopping payment of state funds to nonsegregated schools.

The suit had its immediate effect. The San Antonio public schools announced that plans to desegregate the schools would be held up pending outcome of today's suit. More than a score of other cities among 64 which had said they were ending segregation were left in a quandary.

Regardless of any decision today, the case is expected to be appealed all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court. School starts early in September and a decision by the high court before that time seemed remote.

Along NATURE'S TRAIL with Ken McLeod

W. E. Hamilton, director of research, American Bureau of Farm Economics, in discussing a farmer's point of view of the "Walton Soil Plan," proposed by the Izaak Walton League of America, at the league's convention in Chicago during April of this year, pointed out that the Farm Bureau has been working strongly to de-emphasize price supports by proposing a variable price support program. Through the Congress has repeatedly endorsed the principle it has not up to that date been placed into effect. In fact, each time the Congress has re-endorsed this principle of variable price supports it has reduced the variability of its previous endorsement.

This discussion was in April and so Hamilton continues — "That brings us right up to date, for now there is legislation in the Congress, reported out of the House Agriculture Committee which has an undue proportion of people who think you can solve farm problems with high price supports. So there is legislation before the Congress now to restore rigid 90 per cent of parity price supports. That is, price supports that are maintained at a fixed level without regard to any change that may take place in supply or demand conditions."

Then speaking directly to the league, Hamilton remarks: "So if you folks could stir up enough interest in your Walton Soil Plan, if you could divert enough public attention and enough Congressional attention from price supports to this approach that you have, to give some of the farm organizations and farm people who have been engaged in the controversy a little breathing spell so we could think about this other approach, too, maybe we could get something done on it."

"As the league plan goes I would say that it has great appeal to me. It sounds to me like a practical plan and it sounds like that I need to say that there may be some features that will cause you some difficulty as you seek to advance the proposal. I think probably the main difficulty you will run into will be the cost of the plan. This is one thing I am quite certain will concern the Farm Bureau, for I have discussed this with some of our people and I know they are concerned about that point. Your Mr. Hockeney makes a very persuasive case that this plan would not cost as much as we are spending on agricultural programs right now. The only thing I can say in rebuttal is that there are many people in the Farm Bureau—and I would assume other places—who think that the present program is costing too much in making farmers too dependent on the government and we ought to get a program that will be much less costly. They are reluctant to move even to a better program if it costs as much as the one we now have because they would like to get one that does not cost as much."

"That, of course, is a question which will depend to a great degree on what the final elements of the plan are, and there are many details that could be thrashed out and perhaps adjusted in the process of congressional consideration."

"One of the merits of this Walton Soil Plan, as pointed out, is that you would get some conservation and some approach toward solving some of the problems for the money that was spent. I think we can justify spending some money on agriculture if we can say to the public that for the money spent we are getting some value received; that is, value that is in terms of the farmer's welfare and farmers are a very small minority of the total population. They are now only about 13 per cent, and they cannot in the long run expect to maintain any program that costs the government money unless they can sell the general public

4-H NEWS

HENLEY GARDEN CLUB
Several demonstrations were given by Mr. Hoffman at the July 20 meeting. They are as follows: Turnips too thick should be thinned and Mr. Hoffman showed us how to do it, how far apart, and how to leave the strongest plants.

A demonstration was also given on carrots and parsnips along the same line. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Marcum and Diane as the meeting was held at Robert Marcum's home.

Jim McClay, News Reporter.

HENLEY GARDEN CLUB
The July 27 meeting was held at Jim McClay's home. When all the members had arrived, Jim showed us his garden. Mr. Hoffman demonstrated how to prune tomatoes (taking off suckers, unnecessary branches, etc.).

Mr. Hoffman told us how to plant different kinds and corn, squash, cucumbers, and to prevent cross-pollination.

Jim's mother served refreshments after the meeting was adjourned.

Jim McClay, News Reporter.

JAP ENVOY
WASHINGTON (AP)—Mamoru Shigemitsu, Japan's foreign minister and deputy prime minister, looks forward to a "fresh start" in Japanese-American relations.

Arriving here last night for a round of talks next week with Secretary of State Dulles and top U.S. defense officials, he expressed hope the conversations "will prove of lasting mutual benefit."

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JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower and Vice President Nixon topped up this week like a pair of diplomatic chefs, they fried a lot of fish with their speeches before the American Bar Assn.

They left the Russians no doubt — because the main theme of both speeches was identical — that this was a deliberate strategy agreed upon beforehand by the Eisenhower administration.

This was the main theme: In the upcoming negotiations between the United States and Russia, Moscow must prove its current friendliness by making concessions in the very fields where the Russians have declined to make them.

Eisenhower and Nixon called upon Russia to let Germany be unified, free the satellites, and end subversion in the non-Communist countries.

But the speeches served other purposes besides trying to put the Russians on the defensive before world opinion.

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer goes to Moscow Sept. 9 and will ask the Russians to let East Germany be unified with the Western part. The Eisenhower-Nixon speeches give him moral support even though by themselves they can't get him what he wants.

At the same time they prepare people in his country against a disillusioning letdown if the negotiations with Russia make no progress and the only result is to leave East and West where they are now; talking peace, yielding nothing.

The United Nations subcommittee on disarmament, including the United States and Russia, meets in New York Aug. 29. Next Oct. 27 in Geneva the foreign ministers of the United States, Russia, Britain and France meet.

The Eisenhower-Nixon double play will also:

1. Console those who, after Eisenhower's cordiality with the Russians, may have thought he was going to give America's shirt away.
2. Remind American allies — especially any who after Geneva had any inclination to relax a bit

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US Judges Attacked

ST. LOUIS (AP)—T. Coleman Andrews, internal revenue commissioner, has accused the nation's federal judges of breaking down law enforcement by being too soft on sentencing tax evaders, the Globe-Democrat reported today.

Edward O'Brien of the Globe-Democrat, reporting from Washington on an interview with Andrews, said the commissioner also disclosed he doesn't intend to single out racketeers for tax prosecution when the "primary crime" is violation of state or local laws.

O'Brien said Andrews told him the federal judges are "doing more to break down law enforcement in this country than all the racketeers."

In Philadelphia, Loyd Wright of Los Angeles, retiring president of the American Bar Assn., said: "The federal bench is composed of men of high integrity. There are a few, perhaps, that are lax."

He added that he thought it was "too bad that Mr. Andrews has seen fit to levy a blanket indictment."

Wright said that if Andrews had been quoted correctly, it was "a disgrace for a man in his position to do that."

Andrews was quoted as saying: "It's getting to be a rarity for anybody to go to jail for tax fraud. "It got better for a while but recently it looks like it has gone completely the other way. I see this happening every day. "Taxpayers are rapidly getting the idea that evasion goes relatively unpunished, so they ask why they should be meticulous on their own returns."

RETURNS

SEOUL (AP)—U.S. Economic Coordinator C. Tyler Wood returned today after three months in the United States.

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