

Roseburg News-Review

Entered as second class matter May 17, 1935, at the post office at Roseburg, Oregon, under act of March 3, 1879.

Represented by
W. H. HOLM

Published by
W. H. HOLM

Subscription Rates
Daily, per year by mail, \$6.00
Daily, per year by mail, \$6.00
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Time for Development

THE passage of time with accompanying change and development often actually alters facts.

It was a fact, in 1910, for example, when the Umpqua river was examined with the thought of providing navigation for light draft boats and barges from Seattle to Roseburg, that such a project was not worthy of much consideration. That was true because the sustained yield principle in timber land management had not been established. It was true because there was then a great quantity of timber still available at tidewater. It was true because logging methods required the use of steam donkey engines to bring the logs out of the woods and railroads to transport the logs to the mill.

Today all of those conditions are changed. Trucks with pneumatic tires carry logs relatively long distances to the mills. Tractors and light gasoline powered logging equipment have replaced steam high powered equipment in many places. The sustained yield principle is firmly established and has been written into recently enacted timber legislation. The timber supply at or near tidewater is rapidly disappearing.

All of these things have happened since 1910, and all of them tend to support the contention that navigation should be provided on the Umpqua.

It is fortunate for this valley that no appreciable cutting has been done in our forest area. Had our resources been exploited with logging methods that were in common use until recently, and without the application of the sustained yield principle, we might now be mourning the rapid disappearance of our virgin forests. We need not fear that now regardless of lumber production that would be attracted to this valley with the improvement of the river. It is now a fixed policy that no more timber will be cut from an area than can be replaced by growth. That is known as the sustained yield principle. The timber stand of Douglas county will permit lumber production of more than six million board feet per year—FOREVER! That amount of production is almost equal to the actual annual lumber production of the Portland area.

This county is now in a fortunate position so far as its greatest natural resource, timber, is concerned. It is fortunate, that is, if water transportation can be provided to carry lumber to tidewater.

ler. To see the river used merely as a log driving stream is not enough—two way transportation should be provided. That is what is being requested and that is the principle we must insist upon being adopted finally.

Editorials on News

(Continued from page 1.)

tory in the last decade.

WOULDN'T it be nice to be so popular with everybody that everywhere you went you'd have to have guards posted on all sides to keep somebody from shooting you?

THIS inconspicuous dispatch comes from Washington:

"Speaker Bankhead went to the capitol in a wheel chair today. He stubbed and broke his toe Sunday night."

If it is true that miners love company, the speaker of the house can reflect that a lot of toes have been stubbed in Washington lately.

KRNR PROGRAM

(1500 Kilocycles)

REMAINING HOURS TODAY

4:00—Wallenstein's Orch., MBS.
4:30—Radio Campus, MBS.
4:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
5:00—The Children's Hour.
5:30—Howie Wing, MBS.
5:45—The Johnson Family, MBS.
5:45—Umpqua Valley Serenaders.
6:00—Vincent Val Sante.
6:30—Frank Bull, MBS.
6:45—Dr. McNeil Program.
6:50—Hansen Motor Co. News.
6:55—News-Review News Flashes.
7:00—Lou Bring and Orch., MBS.
7:30—Green Hornet, MBS.
8:00—Knickerbocker Symphony.
8:30—Hob Crosby's Orch., MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Jan Garber, MBS.
9:30—Sign Off.

FRIDAY, MAY 6

7:00—Early Birds.
7:30—News-Review Newsflash.
7:45—Hansen Motor Co. News.
7:50—J. M. Judd Says "Good Morning."
7:55—Alarm Clock Club.
7:55—Westside Grocery Program.
8:00—Merrymakers, MBS.
8:30—WPA Trans., MBS.
8:45—Rhythm of Life, MBS.
9:00—The Happy Gang, MBS.
9:15—Man About Town.
9:30—Rex Battle's Orchestra, MBS.

9:45—Voice of Experience, MBS.
10:00—Harold Turner, MBS.
10:15—Between the Bookends, MBS.
10:30—American Family Robinson.
10:45—Hollywood Chorus Council, MBS.
11:00—Songs of the West, Copco.
11:15—Variety Show of the Air.
11:30—The 4 of Us, MBS.
11:45—Studios in Black & White, MBS.

12:00—Ed Fitzgerald, MBS.
12:15—"Musings," Radio Music.
12:30—Noontime Melodies.
12:35—Parkinson's Information Exchange.
12:45—Hansen Motor Co. News.
12:50—News-Review Newsflash.
1:00—Henninger's Man on the Street.

1:15—Rudy and His Music, MBS.
1:30—Afternoon Dance Melodies.
1:45—Madrigal Singers.
2:00—Symphonic Strings, MBS.
2:30—Today's Front Page.
2:45—Rancho Weeks, MBS.
2:55—Talk by Emilie Barton, MBS.

3:00—Feminine Fancies, MBS.
3:30—Dr. Van Wyck, MBS.
3:45—Four Keyboards, MBS.
4:00—Jazz Nocturne, MBS.
4:15—Helen Jane Kerr.
4:30—Radio Campus, MBS.
4:45—Fulton Lewis, Jr., MBS.
5:00—The Children's Hour.
5:15—The Johnson Family, MBS.
5:30—Baseball Coach, MBS.
5:45—"Melody Lane" with Wanda Armour.

6:15—N. Y. State Symphonic Band.
6:30—Frank Bull, MBS.
6:45—Interlude.
6:50—Hansen Motor Co. News.
6:55—News-Review News Flashes.
7:00—Songs of Pioneers, MBS.
7:15—Invitation to the Waltz, MBS.

7:30—Lone Ranger, MBS.
8:00—Boston Symphony.
8:15—Blue Plate Special, MBS.
8:30—Presenting the American Composers, MBS.
9:00—Alka Seltzer News, MBS.
9:15—Dance Orchestra.
9:30—Sign Off.

FEATURE FLASHES FROM

KRNR

ON THE AIR FROM EVERYWHERE.

The American Composer

Oscar Rasbach's composition number to his world famous symphonic poem, "Trees" will be presented by Frederick Stark and orchestra in the twelfth edition of "Presenting the American Composer" series over the 26 stations of the Mutual-Don Lee Broadcasting system's network, Friday, May 6, 8:30 to 9 p. m.

Mr. Rasbach will be the guest composer of Conductor Stark on the program which originates in the studios of KJH, Los Angeles.

The works of Rube Bloom, another noted composer of the modern day, will be heard in the orchestral rendition of "Metropolitan," a colorful fantasy, also adapted by Director Stark.

"Canada Across the Sea"

The Canadian Broadcasting corporation will introduce a new international exchange program on Saturday, May 7, 4:30 to 5 p. m. Pacific time, when Percy Faith, arranger-conductor, will present "Hands Across the Sea" from studios of station CBL, Toronto.

The program, designed as a series

lute to Hawaii, will be heard over the coast-to-coast Mutual-Don Lee Broadcasting system between spanning the Pacific by short wave to Honolulu.

Negro Chorus

The Lincoln university male chorus, featuring an ensemble of thirty-five voices from the oldest college for negroes in the United States, will be heard over the Mutual-Don Lee Broadcasting system Saturday, May 7, 9:30 to 10 a. m. In another of the popular glee club concert which have been Saturday features of the nation-wide network.

"London Music Hall"

Another "London Music Hall" trans-Atlantic presentation will be made over Mutual-Don Lee Broadcasting system facilities on Saturday, May 7, 11 a. m. to 12 noon. Headed the line-up of variety entertainers will be Wee Georgia Wood, the "Peter Pan of Vaudeville," assisted by Dolly Harner. Other on the bill include Tessie O'Shea, "Judy Hubble over," Mr. Flotman and Mr. Jotman and the B.B.C. variety orchestra conducted by Charles Shadwell.

OUT OUR WAY



THE MILKMAN

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RAMBLINGS

by Paul Jenkins

I QUOTED from a letter a few days ago, and today I'm quoting from another. I dearly love to read other people's letters, as well as my own (if you wish to show me a good time, bring some in). It is a pleasure that when folks go to the trouble to write a letter, usually they have something interesting to say.

"Dear Aunt Bess," ran the salutation of this particular letter. Thank you for your kindness about the loss of my husband's father. We surely do miss him. Your family and mine are so independent and have always seen little of one another from year to year; but Father—kept the twenty-one members of his family almost as close together as if they were in fact one family unit, with himself as the head.

"I am not sure it was for our ultimate good. He had no brothers, sisters or cousins. The family came to our house every December day, home to grandmother's Christmas, and took turns among the four children other holidays, and went to the coast together on summers. That's been my way of living for twenty years—same town, same house, same family, with an occasional new member added. Roberta—the oldest niece, who graduated from U. of O. three years ago and married a Portland man, adopted twin babies New Year's day. We can't decide if she is courageous or crazy.

"But alas, I also have the same rugs, davenport, and floors—all of which are much the worse for raising three kids with three different gangs, half a dozen dogs, a few cats, and lots of welcome company with them. I don't look as young as I once did, either 'Honesty' Aunt Bess, the letter continues, touching upon a subject dear to most American hearts—family reunions. 'I don't know what to do about our dear old alleged ancestor, Andrew Jackson. I've been wanting to ask your advice about him for a long time, but haven't gotten around to it.

"After our picnic last summer I was aghast to see that Bess and Joy had each given to their respective papers stories headed by the statement—'Forest Half-Inch Headlines in the Forest Grove paper—that we were all LINEAL descendants of our revered Uncle Andrew. Evidently none of them had read far enough in a biography to find that he had no direct descendants. Surely they wouldn't deliberately invite a scandal on ye family coat of arms!

"Bess—has one of the biggest and kindest hearts in the world; but she insists on thinking with her emotions, instead of with her head. . . .

"I have a book tracing the Baker-Jackson line to the Revolution, but it is just names. I am told it would be comparatively easy to trace the Baker line we belong to clear to the Mayflower. Wouldn't that be 'nymphs' One of my friends in the D.A.R., a family tree addict, is working on that line now. I'm not an ardent D.A.R. They tend to be snobs (fancy that, coming from one of them) and regard the 99% of their family tree that's probably mostly just good plain solid timber, in order to pumper along the one illustrious limb among the branches.

"I've always been quite well satisfied with my family in general just as I've found them. . . . Our town is a poor one, and we have many W.P.A. projects since the lumber mills are about all closed down. We think the W.P.A. street, park and such jobs are the most wicked waste of tax money working man morale—shovels and wheelbarrows, that could be imagined. It took nine men and two bosses six days to cut down and clear away one medium size maple tree in the parking near

USE OF BONNEVILLE

ISSUE CRITICIZED

PRINEVILLE, May 3.—(AP)—N. G. Wallace, state public utilities commissioner, accused political enemies of Governor Charles Martin yesterday of dragging the Bonneville power problem into politics.

"Unless it is kept out of the hands of political burglars, Bonneville dam is destined to become a tragic disappointment," the commissioner said in an address. He opposed the transmission of power from the Columbia river project to a proposed tri-county utility district in central Oregon because the construction cost to taxpayers would average \$25,000 a mile.

"For the cost of such transmission," he warned, "a hydro-electric plant could be constructed on Crooked river that would serve the needs of central Oregon for the next 15 years and there would be half a million dollars left over." He asserted that the only guarantee of a public utilities district was "more taxes."

Wallace, who said central Oregon citizens were misled by the promise of cheap Bonneville power, stated the utility commissioner had jurisdiction over resale rates, not J. D. Ross, Bonneville dam administrator.

He added that in the last three years rate reductions amounting to \$125,000 were the result of the governor's policy of dealing with private power companies.

Prilly, more properly Stellacoom Prilly Ormally, Bismom, 18-year-old pride of western Washington state hospital dairy, is recognized by the United States department of agriculture as the world's champion milk producer.

A Successful Star

HORIZONTAL

1, 6 Swedish picture star shown here.

10 To run away.

12 On the lee.

14 African tree.

15 Fowl disease.

17 Tardy.

19 Castle ditch.

21 Ot grass.

23 Slow (music).

24 In the middle of.

25 Liberation.

31 Twitching.

32 Bone.

33 She was brought to Hollywood by her Swedish (pl.)

35 All right.

36 Fixed courses of study.

38 Beer.

39 Swamp.

41 Pitcher.

43 To allot.

44 Coffee pot.

46 Tested.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1. EARN OILER ODORE

2. PI ENGINEER RON

3. REGALE N WALSTS

4. A AWL AGO M

5. DATE ABLE W.C.

6. IRE AMERICA

7. OGGUT OBI FIELDS

8. WAINES T OI

9. SNU ENROL SW T

10. EPI CROONER APE

11. GAMEO MIT ORDER

12. TRAMPA COMEDIAN

13. Mine.

14. Cleansing substance.

15. Stone worker.

16. Anything that heals.

17. War flyers.

18. Lion.

19. Century plant.

20. Hearsay.

21. To exist.

22. Snaky fish.

23. In.

24. She is a creature.

25. She is known.

26. Her native city.

27. Information.

28. Farewell.

29. Accords.

30. Named.

31. Suffix forming nouns.

32. Meadow.

33. Obscuration of the moon.

34. Devoured.

35. Therefore.

36. Moisture.

37. Perched.

38. Whist.

39. combination.

40. Deduction.

41. Battering machine.

42. Males.

43. To wander.

44. Evils.

45. Weaver's frame.

46. Pertaining to wings.

47. 32 By.

48. Morsel.

49. Tone B.

50. Postscript.

CITIES ASK LIQUOR LICENSE REVENUES

Oregon League Also Seeks Change in Road Money Apportionments.

THE DAILES, May 3.—(AP)—Charles H. Higgins, Marshfield mayor, succeeded Mayor V. E. Kuhn today as president of the League of Oregon Cities.

The league will ask the legislature to place the original provision of the Knox law into effect so liquor license revenues will be returned to the cities. It requested "at least 10 per cent" of the liquor control commission's net income go to the municipalities.

Another resolution asked the interim committee to formulate a bill requiring the highway commission to allocate funds to each class of highway as nearly as possible in proportion to the earnings.

The league favored a legislative attempt to earmark additional sums in the proposed work relief bill for "construction, completion, lighting and proper development of airports and airway facilities."

Other officers besides Higgins included H. W. Hand, Corvallis, first vice-president; Charles Llewellyn, Pendleton, second vice-president; J. W. McArthur, Eugene, treasurer, and J. L. Franzen, Oregon City, secretary.

C. C. Furnas of Medford succeeded C. G. Reiter of Bend as member of the executive committee. Ormand R. Bean of Portland and J. C. Ten Brook of Astoria continued as members.

CLASS VOTES POEM, FLOWER AND MOTTO

A class poem, flower and motto were accepted by the class of '38 in a special meeting Wednesday morning at Roseburg Senior High school.

The poem, "Commencement," written by Lavola McMillen, was unanimously accepted.

New selections were added to last week's nominations for a class flower. Gardenias were finally chosen after a close race with blue pansies.

Several mottoes were suggested, and it took three votes to determine the winner: "What's well begun is one-half done."

Miss Gladys Strong announced for the senior mothers concerning the banquet to be given the seniors May 13. All were urged to buy tickets immediately.

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Radio Music Store

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