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In the Day's News

back uphill. Thanks to modern communications, this is rapidly becoming ONE WORLD actually, whether or not it ever becomes one world politically and economically.

President Truman's trip to Brazil will be his fifth visit abroad, and we now think no more of it than we used to think when the President of the United States went down the Potomac for a week-end trip on his official yacht.

WHAT would really help in a big way would be ALL THE LITTLE PEOPLE traveling persistently among all the other little people. That would help toward the world community of interest and understanding we must have if wars are to become fewer.

Canada is a good example. NOBODY could start a serious ruckus between us and our fine neighbor to the north. Too many of us know too many Canadians AS INDIVIDUALS. Too many Canadians know too many of us.

THE truth, which is still too much obscured, is that the general run of people EVERYWHERE are pretty decent. There is no such thing as a NATION of crooks and thieves and abusers of women and children. THE PEOPLES of the world are too much misrepresented to each other by their politicians.

WASHINGTON is in a stew over another of those big LITTLE issues that create so much ill will when wrongly handled. The labor department, the dispatches inform us, is trying to decide whether or not to make public the information the unions will have to file under the new Taft-Hartley labor law. It seems that the law isn't specific as to publicity. Labor Secretary Schwelbensch mops his worried brow and comments: "I just don't know the answer."

WHY not make public as to labor all the things employees are required to make public? That and no more. Make no fish of one and fowl of another. TREAT EVERYBODY ALIKE. That is what we need in this country.

Favoritism, on the other side and then the first, lies at the root of most of our worker-employer troubles.

WHAT we need are facts and still more facts. Frankness and still more frankness. Secrecy is bad business. It panders to human readiness to think that ANYTHING is all right if only you don't get caught at it.

THE same day's dispatches relate that Remington-Rand, Inc., paid its president and board chairman a gross salary of \$203,879.00 last year. The gentleman probably squirmed uneasily when he saw the figures in print. Yet it was doubtless a good investment of the stockholders' money. Good direction at the top is essential to a mighty good idea to let the stockholders and the public generally know what the top men who handle stockholders' money get for their services. It keeps the atmosphere clearer. Also, it keeps the big boys on edge to do their best to EARN their salaries.

MUTUAL AID PLANNED

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Construction of large industrial plants in and adjacent to Douglas County municipalities has added greatly to fire protection problems. An organized plan for mutual aid, covering five towns, is in tentative form. With Roseburg as a center, it is proposed to work out a system whereby the nearest neighbor to a town hit by a big blaze would send its equipment to the scene, while apparatus from Roseburg would move in as quickly as possible to protect the area left briefly without protection. This move-up technique, now practiced generally in large cities, is proposed for Oakland, Sutherlin, Roseburg, Myrtle Creek and Canyonville, at present, but probably will be extended to cover the entire county as soon as details are worked out.

The City of Oakland, which has inadequate equipment, has placed an order for a modern fire engine, suitable for local needs as well as being sufficient to deal with rural fire protection. Mayor John Edwards is directing efforts to create a rural fire district in the Oakland-Sutherlin area. The Oakland fire department is engaged in a study of improved fire fighting technique, and has been consulting with the Roseburg department relative to details of municipal operations as well as procedure in handling rural calls.

Oakland now must provide protection for the huge industrial plant of the Martin Box Co., which at present has the county's largest payroll. The Fir Manufacturing Co. has started operation of its plywood plant at Myrtle Creek. Several new mills have been added to Sutherlin's already large industrial section. Construction of the Harbor Plywood Corporation's factory at Riddle will raise new fire protection problems for that community. Altogether, the rapid industrial expansion is challenging ability of the various municipalities and their respective fire departments.

Heretofore, any community needing help has called upon its neighbors. Occasionally towns have been left temporarily without fire apparatus, with so much valuable property requiring protection, it is dangerous to leave any section unguarded for any great length of time.

Under the system now proposed, should fire originate in Oakland, for instance, the first call for help would bring aid from Sutherlin. Sutherlin should immediately rush an engine to stand by at Roseburg. Immediately more help be needed, the Roseburg pumper would then move to the fire after a second piece of stand-by equipment was dispatched from Roseburg. The same procedure would be used to cover fires in towns south of Roseburg. Thus quicker aid could be obtained than if help had to come exclusively from Roseburg, while, at the same time, no area would be left unguarded for more than a few minutes.

Roseburg, having five pieces of equipment, including four pumpers, must be depended upon to supply the reserve pool from which stand-by apparatus is drawn, with additional engines available should more help be required.

It is very probable that as the system is extended to cover more territory, the cooperative arrangement may include Eugene to the north and Grants Pass to the south.

At present there is no set plan in obtaining aid. A stricken city simply broadcasts an appeal for help and equipment from three or four towns may respond, leaving their own communities unguarded. Organizing technique for progressively advancing equipment will save time—the most important factor in fighting fire—while assuring constant protection for valuable property.

Red Nichols, Orchestra Get Elks' Return Date

A surprise return engagement has been arranged by Roseburg's Elks for Red Nichols and his symphony band to appear at the Terrace ballroom tomorrow night.

Nichols, a veteran trumpeter of many of the nation's top orchestras, received the greatest ovation of any of six orchestras to appear here this year. The orchestra, composed of piano, bass saxophone, drums, trombone, clarinet and tenor saxophone, plus Nichols on the trumpet and vivacious blonde Dottie O'Brien, vocalist, plays sweet swing as well as the original Dixieland jazz for which Nichols is famous. Tickets for the semi-formal dances, open to members and their guests, are on sale by reservation only.

Medford Veteran Saves Five Persons From Fire

PHRATA, Wash., Aug. 7.—A 22-year-old Medford, Ore., war veteran, Gerald Fierling, was credited today with saving the lives of five persons, including three children, from a fire which swept through a six-unit temporary apartment house here yesterday.

Clad only in bathing trunks, Fierling guided the panic-stricken survivors to safety while the flames ate at the building. All of his own household furnishings were destroyed.

The waltz, introduced from Germany into France and England at the turn of the 18th century, was ridiculed at first.

LEGAL NOTICE  
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The estate of James Philip Smith, deceased, now pending in the County Court of Douglas County, Oregon, etc. hereby notified to present the same, verified as required by law, to the undersigned at the office of Paul E. Goides, Attorney, Roseburg, Oregon, within six months from the date hereof.

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NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT  
Notice is hereby given, that Saturday, the 20th day of August, 1947, at the hour of 10:30 o'clock a. m. in the County Court Room in the Court House in Roseburg, Douglas County, Oregon, has been fixed as the time and place for hearing objections, if any there be, to the final account filed by the undersigned executor in the above entitled court.

Notice of Timber Sale

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Sealed bids, marked outside "Bid for Timber", and addressed to the Regional Administrator, Bureau of Land Management, Swan Island, Portland 18, Oregon, will be received until and opened at 10:30 A. M. Pacific Standard Time September 9, 1947, for the purchase of timber upon tracts hereinafter described; each bid must state the amount per M. feet B.M., and will be offered for each species and the total consideration which will be valid for the timber. No bid for less than the appraised value will be considered. Each bid must be submitted in duplicate and be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a certified check in favor of the Treasurer of the United States, the deposit of any successful bidder will be credited on the contract. Payment in full at the time of filing the contract is required in sales amounting to \$10,000.00 or less. For copies of the form of proposal, form of contract and other information required with bid, amount of bond required with contract and other information, application should be made to the address shown above. IN DOUGLAS COUNTY: T. 22 S., R. 27 W., Sec. 19, all metes and bounds, designated for cutting on the NE1/4NW1, Lot 1 (NW1NW1), por. Lot 2 (SW1NW1), all SE1/4NW1, por. Lot 9 (NE1SW1), por. Lot 10 (NW1SW1), por. Lot 11 (SW1SW1), por. Lot 12 (SE1SW1), por. Lot 13 (SW1SE1), por. Lot 14 (SE1SE1), por. Lot 15 (SW1SE1), por. Lot 16 (SE1SE1), por. Lot 17 (SW1SE1), por. Lot 18 (SE1SE1), por. Lot 19 (SW1SE1), por. Lot 20 (SE1SE1), por. Lot 21 (SW1SE1), por. Lot 22 (SE1SE1), por. Lot 23 (SW1SE1), por. Lot 24 (SE1SE1), por. Lot 25 (SW1SE1), por. Lot 26 (SE1SE1), por. Lot 27 (SW1SE1), por. Lot 28 (SE1SE1), por. Lot 29 (SW1SE1), por. Lot 30 (SE1SE1), por. Lot 31 (SW1SE1), por. Lot 32 (SE1SE1), por. Lot 33 (SW1SE1), por. Lot 34 (SE1SE1), por. Lot 35 (SW1SE1), por. Lot 36 (SE1SE1), por. 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