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In the Day's News

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THERE is an interesting and faintly hopeful note in the news from India.

Jawaharlal Nehru, premier of the newly-created predominantly Hindu state of India (remember that last week two independent states, Moslem Pakistan and Hindu India came into being) announces flatly that his government will "spare no one responsible for communal warfare, whether he be Hindu, Moslem or Sikh."

He adds in a broadcast: "A government that is unable to check such inhuman acts (civil warfare arising out of religious intolerance) is not worthy of occupying this seat. It is the first and sacred duty of this government to restore peace and order in the country. Today we are a free nation, but horrible deeds and acts committed in this country are disgraceful."

THE "horrible deeds and acts" referred to by Nehru are the killings done so far by Hindus and Moslems in the preliminary skirmishes over the fundamental question of WHO IS GOING TO BE BOSS IN THIS HOUSE?

It will be tragic if India, freed from the long-ruled rule of Britain, can make no better use of her independence than to divide into two irreconcilable factions that will fight it out until one or the other is boss.

IN Chicago, the garrulous teletypes inform us a 24-year-old bride is awarded a divorce when she testifies that since her wedding day (only last November) she has gained 55 pounds on a steady diet of spaghetti and pork forced upon her by her husband.

When she stood before the minister, she tells the judge, she tipped the scales at a pencil-smith 125 pounds. Now, after some eight months of pork and spaghetti or else, she is roly-poly and 180.

The court, recognizing the human tragedy involved, sets her promptly free—not even suggesting that she might have held down the poundage by some such simple device as chewing a lot and swallowing little when her cruel spouse was looking.

CAN you wonder that there is trouble between nations when individuals, which are the bricks that when laid together form the thing that we call a nation, split irrevocably apart over such obviously trifling matters as pork and spaghetti?

Fall Term Registration At U. of Oregon Dated

Fall term registration for both old and new students in the University of Oregon has been announced by Registrar Curtis E. Avery for the week of Sept. 15 to 20.

New students are asked to be on the campus Sunday, Sept. 14, for a mass meeting when the registration procedure will be explained and appointments will be made. Appointments are made on the basis of returned enrollment cards.

Cards are sent to all students and to all former students who were registered in the university during the spring term.

When these cards have been filled out and returned to the registrar's office, appointments are recorded.

Appointments start Monday morning and continue through the week.

Under a new plan this year health examination blanks are being sent to all new students, to be taken to the family doctor for filling out. Formerly the health examination was a part of registration week.

ADEQUATE FINANCING

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Mr. E. M. Morgan, Myrtle Creek, in a letter to the editor appearing recently in the News-Review, expressed opposition to the proposed Oregon sales tax. We are glad to have expressions of opinion on this or other subjects. The letter column is always open to writers submitting matters of public interest.

Mr. Morgan, however, intimates we were purposely misleading in statements in this column. We do not resent criticism. In fact, we welcome criticism or correction. But we reserve the right to reply to intimations of misrepresentation.

As to Mr. Morgan's argument that the legislature lavished money on the "wealthy white-collared class," while cutting public assistance allowances, the public is the best judge of facts. But we fail to follow his theory that destitution in California resulted from the sales tax. He points out that during its depression years California was forced to place guards at its borders to turn back the army of Dust Bowl victims.

If, as opponents claim, the sales tax affects the poor so adversely, why were the "Onkies" and the "Arkies" all headed for California? Why was it they did not come to Oregon which has no sales tax? Why are former Californians, now living in Oregon, among the most ardent supporters of our present proposal to adopt a sales tax in this state?

The Federal Census Bureau has released new estimates concerning population growth in the three Pacific Coast states.

California, it is estimated, gained 2,643,340 in population during the past six years. Washington's increase was 517,907. Oregon gained 362,934. If the sales tax is such an evil system, why is Oregon lagging so far behind in population growth? Isn't it reasonable to assume that part of the influx in population results from better financing of governmental administration in California and Washington, thus attracting more industry?

It is obvious, we believe, that if the State Highway Commission was to build the Pacific highway on a permanent location in the Roseburg area, private capital amounting to well over a million dollars would be invested almost immediately in fine, new camps and resorts for tourists, new business establishments and new industries. We know of large sums of money simply awaiting a definite highway location before going into investments.

These investments, in turn, would furnish more employment and thus encourage larger population.

But the Highway Commission, because of inadequate financing, must proceed at a snail's pace with its reconstruction program, despite the fact that a modern throughway would bring millions of dollars of private capital into the investment field. Anyone who may doubt this argument need only to travel the newly constructed section of the highway south of Wolf Creek and observe the volume of new building in that area.

It is a well established axiom of business that the "way to make money is to spend money." This is not meant in the sense of "pump priming" as expressed in New Deal "leaf-raking" public work projects. Rather it means the sensible investment of funds to provide facilities and accommodations of a nature tending to attract trade.

California and Washington, both better financed than Oregon, have far outstripped this state in roads, parks, playgrounds, etc. Ability to finance state administration has been greatly improved by the sales tax used in those states. As a result both states are attracting more industry and population than Oregon, a stubbornly sales tax free state.

The man who lives in a one-room shack cannot expect as many friends as the guy with a swell home, sporting a rumpus room and an outdoor barbecue. The same is true of states. Adequate financing to provide attractions and facilities for industries and population is essential.

Man's Body Recovered From Diamond Lake

PORTLAND, Aug. 19.—(AP)—Relatives of John P. Hayden, 24, Portland, said today they were advised by authorities of Klamath County that Hayden's body had been recovered from Diamond Lake.

The Portlander drowned last Wednesday when he disappeared under the water while swimming after a boat out on the lake with his wife.

KRRR Mutual Broadcasting System 1490 Kilocycles

- 9:00—Fulton Lewis, Jr. 9:15—Frank Hemingway, J. A. Folger Co. 9:30—Two Tom Baker. 9:45—Good News Program, Assembly of God Church. 10:00—Adventure Parade. 10:15—Tom Mix. 10:30—Gabriel Heatter, Healthdays. 10:45—Big League Baseball Scores, Barons Sales and Service. 11:00—Musical Interlude. 11:15—State and Local News, Roseburg Motor Co. 11:30—Gardening Today, Farm Bureau. 11:45—Wanted: Crime Cases, Triseum. 12:00—Music You Remember, Douglas Supply Co. 12:30—Sing America Sing, Patterson's (Baker). 1:00—Count of Monte Cristo. 1:15—The Fajon, American Safety Razor Corp. 1:30—Alka Seltzer News, Miles Labs. 1:45—Buddy Clark. 2:00—Voice of the Army. 2:15—Dick Jurgens Orchestra. 2:30—Fulton Lewis, Jr., Umpqua Valley Hardware. 2:45—Nocturne. 3:00—Ten-Thirty Club, Lawson's. 3:15—Platter Party. 3:30—Sign Off.

- WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1947 6:00—Farm Bulletin Board. 6:30—Yavo Patrol. 7:00—Frank Hemingway, J. A. Folger Co. 7:15—State and Local News, Sterling Drug Co. 7:30—State and Local News, Dr. Bruce Tava. 7:45—Judd Furniture. 8:00—Bluesy in Wax. 8:30—Bible Institute of the Air of L.A. Bible Institute. 8:45—Walt's Wake Up Time, Walt's Grocery.

Single Airline Idea for Flying Abroad Rejected

WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—(AP)—President Truman's Air Coordinating Committee today rejected the idea of a single airline for all American commercial flying abroad.

The so-called "chosen instrument" plan, subject of sharp exchanges in the recent Senate Committee investigation of Howard Hughes' plane contracts, was turned down by the administration officials on three grounds:

- 1. That competition stimulates development; 2. That the single line plan would allow a small group of individuals to "interfere in politics of great national interest; and 3. That there is no national security need for it.

The "chosen instrument" policy figured in the Hughes hearing when the California plane builder and movie producer accused Senator Brewster, chairman of the Senate War Investigating Committee, of offering to call off the inquiry if Hughes would merge his Trans-World airline with Pan-American Airways and support the one-international-line plan.

The White House made public a committee statement on aviation policy without comment from Mr. Truman. It was prepared at his request by one of the sponsors of a bill for a single international airline, denied he had made any such proposition.

Letters to the Editor Urges Drastic Action To Restore Abundance Of Oregon's Wildlife

I have been following with a great deal of interest your very timely and consistent editorials on fishing and wildlife resources of Douglas County.

Surely it is time for us to awaken to the fact that unless drastic action is taken these resources will disappear forever. I am perhaps more qualified to speak a word on this than most, as my knowledge of Douglas and Coos counties, as a whole, is comprehensive, having had almost continuous observation during the last twenty-five years. I am not an old man; yet in my lifetime I have seen our fish disappear from abundance to near-extinction.

There are, as you have said, several reasons for this, but in my mind, there are two paramount reasons. The first, and most important: a careless and wasteful outlook by our Game Commission, wilfully neglecting parts of our state resources, I am not placing the blame on the Commissioners, only for indifference. The blame rests, and should rest, on long time administrative officers of the commission, who are guilty of maladministration, and worse.

Beaver, which is an animal highly beneficial to most rugged forest areas, have been exploited by the Commission for the sole benefit of this same group. These animals have attracted a large demand for pelts, bringing around \$50 average for several years. They have been regarded, along with fish and other game, as a public resource. Yet no opportunity has been given the public to enter the trapping of these animals. Instead, it has been a Game Commission monopoly. The funds so received have not been used to benefit our fast disappearing trout and salmon.

The other important reason I have in view is the casual and indifferent attitude of citizens of the state. We must use every means to demand a change. The salmon are almost gone, the trout are going. Let us demand an alert and aggressive wildlife program.

The State of Pennsylvania could well be our example of a progressive program. Under a wise governor, the fish and game of Pennsylvania grew to proportions hardly dreamed of.

Oregon once had abundance. It may have again, under wise and progressive administration. This should not be just to hang on to the tail of every disappearing fish, but a far-seeing program to provide abundance. It will take cooperation. It will take funds.

Every time I visit any fishing resort I am astonished at the money the average fisherman will spend to get one fish. Those of us who do not fish can make plenty of money off those who do. Let's work together, not only conserve, but rebuild Oregon's fish and game resources.

BERT WEEKLY, Myrtle Creek, Ore.

Father George Joseph Camellois found in a China port in the 18th century a flower which he carried to the Queen of Spain. Since then all such flowers have been called camellias in his honor.

NOTICE! the SILVER NOOK GRILLE Will be open until 10 P.M. every evening starting Mon., Aug. 18th.

Use Blight Spray as Soon As Peaches Are Picked

Peach blight is one of the most serious diseases of peach trees in the county, states J. Roland Parker, county agricultural agent, and requires control measures be taken before the first fall rains.

The disease is a fungus and the spores start growth and enter the buds and twigs soon after the first fall rains causing the buds to blight and small cankers to develop on the twigs. Next spring the infected buds and twigs die leaving dead buds and twigs showing conspicuously throughout the tree. Proper timing of the spray before fall rains start and thoroughness of application to cover buds and new growth of the past season is important for effective control.

Timber Sales in Douglas Slated

Three timber sales on the Umpqua National Forest are advertised for September. It was reported by M. M. Nelson, forest supervisor. Two of the tracts are in the Little River area and the third is in the Douglas area.

Airplane Crashes Into Junction City Residence

JUNCTION CITY, Ore., Aug. 19.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. George Williams awakened with a crash at 3 A. M. Monday and ran into their living room to find an airplane had just crashed through it.

Partnership Bought in Briggs Realty Firm

Announcement of the purchase of a partnership in the firm of C. S. Briggs, realtor, by Cecil Hugh, former Coquille rancher, was announced today by Briggs. The firm will be known hereafter as Briggs and Hugh, Realtors, located at 116 W. Cass St. Hugh has purchased a home for his family in Westmoreland, and his 16-year-old daughter, Joanne, will enter Roseburg High School in September, Briggs said.

Seattle Mountaineers Camp at Diamond Lake

Almost 30 members of the Seattle Mountaineers Camp-Crafters arrived at Diamond Lake Aug. 5 to spend four days camping and exploring nearby mountains and trails. It was the group's first trip into Oregon, according to Dick Hook, recreation guard at Diamond Lake. While camping at the lake, they visited Crater Lake and climbed Mt. Scott and Mt. Thielsen. They also made several trail trips in the area.

Reedsport Oddity Draws Notice From Ripley

Reported in Ripley's "Believe It or Not!" this week is the fact that "Reed and Wright are publisher and editor of the Port Umpqua Courier at Reedsport, Ore. The paper is still published by V. Howard Reed, but Fred M. Wright, formerly the editor, is now justice of the peace at Reedsport."

Oregon State Fair News Brevities

Livestock entries for Oregon's great State Fair in Salem, Sept. 1 to 7, are the heaviest in years, Manager Leo Spitzbart reports. Spitzbart pointed out that competition will be particularly keen in both the dairy and beef cattle classifications.

Manager Spitzbart calls the attention of swine exhibitors at the fair to the late addition of two aged classes in the livestock show. The additional classes are boars, 18 months and over, and a separate division for sows, two years and over.

Manager Roy Simmons of the fair horse show announces this week that entries for the 1947 show will close August 23. This year's horse show will be combined with championship rodeo events and staged each night of the fair.

Word was received by officials this week that Buddy Rich and his 17-man orchestra, a scheduled feature of the fair, had broken all attendance records during his recent ten-day stand at San Francisco's famed Edgewater beach.

Rich, formerly a featured drummer with both Artie Shaw and Tommy Dorsey, will play nightly at the state fair dances and will also lead a supporting band to the outdoor State Fair Follies of 1947, which will be staged each night in front of the racing grandstand.

Dorothy Reid, who sang last year with Benny Goodman's band, will headline the vocal efforts of Rich's orchestra.

Parking space for the fair has been increased to 60 acres. Total area for the fairgrounds is 167 acres.

Despite increased costs of entertainment, general admission to the fair will remain at fifty cents, fair officials announced this week. Children 12 and under free.

Mother of Deceased Serviceman Sought

Anyone knowing the whereabouts of Mrs. Edna M. Hughes should contact the American Red Cross office in the Roseburg Army, phone 832. Marine Corps headquarters is "very anxious" to get in touch with Mrs. Hughes, who is the mother of a deceased serviceman. She is known to have been in Roseburg and Myrtle Creek about three months ago. It was stated by V. V. Harpham, chairman of the Douglas County Red Cross chapter.

Dahlia, named for the Swedish botanist Dahl, were first found growing wild on a Mexican hillside.



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