

The News-Review

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COMMUNITY EDUCATION

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Attendance at weekly forum luncheons of the Roseburg Chamber of Commerce has been fairly constant, but many Roseburg citizens are overlooking an opportunity to hear interesting discussions of important topics.

Last Monday, for instance, the speaker told of experiments in wood waste utilization. One of the most serious projects we have in this particular area is that of better utilization of our timber resource, yet few of our operators were present to hear the talk.

An interesting schedule of topics has been arranged for the next few weeks. Everyone who can arrange to attend these luncheons held during the noon hour each Monday, should plan to be present, for better understanding of mutual problems and projects means a stronger community.

Next Monday the speaker will be John C. Boyle of the California Oregon Power Company, who will give background information concerning the current power shortage and tell of present operations and methods and future plans. Certainly nothing is of more immediate importance to the Pacific Northwest and to the Umpqua Basin in particular than a more adequate and dependable power supply.

Jan. 31, the program will feature a speaker to be furnished by the Pan-American Airways and will highlight a motion picture, "Wings Over Ireland."

F. H. Young, head of Oregon Business and Tax Research, Inc., is scheduled to speak Feb. 7 on the subject of current tax legislation. Many new tax bills are being introduced in the legislature. New taxes will be imposed in Oregon to meet a greatly increased budget. Mr. Young's topic is one in which every resident of the state has a personal interest.

February 14, H. J. (Herb) Cox, executive secretary of the Willamette Valley Lumbermen's Association, will discuss the future outlook for lumber. Here is a topic directly connected with Umpqua Basin economy.

From the list of subjects above and the quality of the speakers scheduled to discuss them it is evident that the Chamber of Commerce is arranging its forum programs to give members and visitors a liberal education in topics directly bearing upon the welfare of our community.

Last Monday the speaker told of the many new uses for wood waste. Through efforts of the forest experiment station at Oregon State College, scores of new processes have been developed. Some already have been taken over by private industry.

The fact that numerous processes for wood waste utilization are available to the industry leaves no excuse for the refuse burners seen on every hand. Our present practices criminally waste a resource that is becoming increasingly scarce. We are cutting hundreds of thousands of board feet of timber into low grades having little market value. Yet this same wood, converted into one of the many other products made possible through experimentation, would have high value. We are cutting great quantities of immature timber—timber that would not be ripe for the next 40 or 50 years. We are leaving a large percentage of cull logs in the woods, when processes have been developed to utilize profitably even the punky wood in down and rotting logs.

As an exhibit at Monday's forum program, James Mess was displaying what appeared to be a foam rubber sponge. The sponge, reported to have many advantages over the natural or synthetic rubber varieties, is manufactured from wood fiber by a newly organized concern at Vancouver, B. C. The process was developed by a German refugee scientist.

The alcohol-from-wood-waste process has been proven practical. Wood molasses can be manufactured from refuse now going into burners. Food yeasts, plastics and fabrics are obtainable from sawdust. Scores of other processes are obtainable.

Something should be done to channel our wood waste into useful products. We cannot attach too much blame to the industry, in view of the federal scheme of taxing away profits and discouraging risk capital. Industry can hardly be blamed for skimming off the cream when conditions justify and letting the future take care of itself.

If we are to continue our present tax policies, the federal government, we believe, must subsidize the expensive plants necessary to process wood normally being wasted. It should either build and operate the plants, with a continuing offer to sell to private industry at any time, or should provide a loan fund to be repaid from profits over a long period of years.

We can't forever support a policy of tax and tax and waste and waste.

Oregon's Bank Deposits Decline During 1948

PORTLAND, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Oregon's bank deposits declined more than \$33,000,000 last year, the state superintendent of banks reported.

A. A. Rogers said the total deposits were \$1,460,256,200 at the end of 1947, and only \$1,427,256,200 at the end of 1948. The deposits in state-chartered banks increased, but were more than counteracted by a sharp decline in national banks.

Loans and discounts fell from \$400,663,110 to \$333,322,436.

Fugitive Army Prisoner Caught at Klamath Falls

FORT LEWIS, Jan. 22.—(AP)—A second Army prisoner of a trio of three who broke from the post stockade Saturday, gave himself

up to Klamath Falls, Ore., police yesterday, according to Army Provost Marshal Artie M. Heape. Recruit Marshal Theo Spencer, 23, of Coups, S. C., sentenced to dishonorable discharge after a long record of offenses in the military service, will be returned by Army guards to Fort Lewis.

A third prisoner, described by Heape as "dangerous," is still at large. He is Frank J. Wemmitt, 28, convicted of assaults and desertion.

The men escaped Saturday evening while enroute to the stockade dining hall when they cut their way through a heavy wire fence surrounding the area.

Recruit Roy E. Johnson, 21, was recaptured several hours after the escape.

100 is an easy number to remember. Phone 100 The News-Review now and insert that classified ad.

OUT OUR WAY



Scrap from the MENDING BASKET
 By Viahnett S. Martin

One small boy used to insist that 'up-erators' should be called 'down-erators' half the time. In addition to the looking up at the light overhead to offset the dropping floor beneath them, and the elevator games at home using a house door, I also recall that holding one's breath, taking a good deep breath, helped offset the unpleasant bouncing that one experiences in Detroit always had.

The first haircut was a great event in our family. To be sure Small Boys had toddled along with daddy a time or two to watch him have a haircut, and had been casually told when they were 'big enough' they too would have a haircut like daddy's. So when the great day came the three men-folk of the family hied themselves to the barber's, and mother, of course, stayed at home, to hear all about it from the principal actors in the drama when they strutted back. The barber had to do "easy-money" because both wanted to be first. Then each in turn surveyed the grownup world from the height of a barber's chair and felt very big indeed! The barber omitted nothing; even to the solemn placing of the mirror and the question "How's that?" at the end. It did seem a good idea to hide the scissors for a few days. But fingers make very good make-believe scissors for demonstration purposes.

One day Small Boys accompanied mother to the dentist. How would you like to come in and sit down there in front of mother, the dentist asked casually, "and see how I clean mother's teeth?" Dr. Perils was young and imaginative. (His two children now are college-trained, out in the world making names for themselves!) As he worked he showed them each instrument, and chatted casually with them as they sat wide-eyed on the floor in front of the chair. Some day, he said, they, too, would be big enough to have their teeth cleaned if it should be necessary. Needless to say, there was never any fuss or dread either on their part or of their parents when a visit to the dentist became necessary.

Editorial Comment

From The Oregon Press

UP JUMPS THE JACK SALMON!
 (The Oregonian)

Among 1949 angling regulations tentatively adopted by the State Game Commission is one which would restrict the daily catch of jack salmon to two fish after September 30. The angler who takes a jack salmon is required to count it as part of his bag limit of two fish, salmon or steelhead. In adopting this regulation, which is neither good biology nor sound conservation, the commissioners with one exception approved the proposal of their staff of biologists, whose argument in part was that otherwise the jack salmon fishermen would take trout by error when the summer fishing season, with its daily limit of 10 jack salmon, or 20 in possession, closes on September 30.

This curious illogic would have it that an angler who could tell the two fish apart on the last day of September would be unable to do so, or to no greater extent than a couple, the first day of October. Yet were this true, would the device even then be effective conservation? The late P. D. Hawley, famous superintendent of federal fish hatcheries, once testified that jack salmon actually "milked" gravid she-salmon to steal their eggs. They are notorious for their raiding of the spawning beds. What price conservation of species by price conservation of jack salmon? The price obviously is decreased salmon and trout runs. It cannot be anything else. Nature's error, as our economy considers it, would be compensating birds. What price conservation of species by price conservation of jack salmon? The price obviously is decreased salmon and trout runs. It cannot be anything else. Nature's error, as our economy considers it, would be compensating birds. What price conservation of species by price conservation of jack salmon? The price obviously is decreased salmon and trout runs. It cannot be anything else. Nature's error, as our economy considers it, would be compensating birds.

Our western jack salmon, which returns to the river in companionship with a spawning migration to which it does not belong, yet of the same species, is a sexually precocious adolescent male fish, all of whose sisters, and most of whose brothers, will remain in the sea at least another year before ascending as adults.

we're now ready for the Salem nut hatch.
 If you can read 'em and not weep, read 'em and not scratch your head until the last remaining hairs fly off in a rhapsody of acrophony, then you read them and tell us.
 To date you get this dope:
 Things look good. Things will drop a little, but the pickup by military expenditures will boost us. Danger, it may be inflation in 1949, not deflation. And so on.
 Then some of the boys who get paid a nice fat sum to bewilder us poor yokels say the peak of inflation was reached, it's low from now on, no depression, but some recession. And so on.
 So to get the real scuttle-but for you we took a trip across the street to Bill's Place and sat down at a pinocchio table, and here's the forecast for 1949.
 The banks will keep the money in 1949. It will be in silver, greenbacks, or checks. You'll have to fight like hell to get it away, and they'll take on a nice note and interest to boot.
 Charge accounts will be due in 30 days, and people will get paid or they won't like it.
 It will still pay off to get 1500 pinocchio, but good cigars will be hard to find, and the salmon run on the Coquille will be as good as the spring Chinook run on Rogue. Tourists will crab about the condition of the Coquille-Coos Bay road, and travel will be up and down, according to how many hills there are to traverse.
 Grocery stores will find business good, and clothing will see people buying clothes to wear. A shortage of barrels will forestall any boom in the buying of such items.
 The power company will continue to have a shortage of power on Monday mornings and will continue to blame appliance dealers for selling too many washing machines. (However, they won't advertise to get people back to the tub washing days.)
 Ducks will continue to be high in 1949, and deer will be low to the ground, but obscured by brush.
 And Roger Babson will keep on writing, and so will the prognosticators such as Kiplinger and the others who write for Nation's Business, Business Week, and Time magazine.
 A bit of salt will go both on the top of your beer, and on the top of all such forecasts for 1949.

E. F. Wade, Prominent Timber Cruiser, Dies
 ABERDEEN, Wash., Jan. 22.—(AP)—Ernest F. (Carp) Wade, 64, for more than 40 years a Pacific Northwest lumber and timber cruiser, died Thursday.
 He was a timber cruiser with the State Land Commissioner's office about 20 years and cruised most of the state's timber through the Olympic Peninsula.
 He served in World War One, both in this country and overseas in the Engineering Corps, and was discharged with the rank of captain. After the war, he served in a civilian capacity as an engineer in Siberia.
 Returning to this country, Wade cruised timber in Oregon and was connected with the logging industry in Oregon until he came to Washington to take the state position.
 He never married.

Mormon President III In California Hospital
 LOS ANGELES, Jan. 22.—(AP)—George Albert Smith, president of the Latter Day Saints Church, is in California Hospital here, suffering from what his secretary describes as a "minor stomach disorder."
 Hospital attendants yesterday described his condition as satisfactory. His secretary, Bishop Arthur Haycock, said there was nothing alarming about the church leader's condition.
 The 79-year-old spiritual leader of more than 3,000,000 Mormons came here from Salt Lake City to discuss plans for construction of a Mormon temple. Work is expected to start within 60 to 90 days.
DRESSED BEEF DOWN
 PORTLAND, Jan. 22.—(AP)—The price of dressed beef here fell sharply yesterday.
 A curtailed demand for hind quarters, trimmed loins, and ribs sent the price of dressed beef down \$1.

Boy Kills Mother, Brother in Revolt Against Discipline

LEWISTON, Idaho, Jan. 22.—(AP)—A fifteen-year-old boy charged with killing his mother and brother with the rifle he got for Christmas, blamed his action on his secret rebellion against strict family discipline.
 Prosecuting attorney Earle Morgan said young Mike Foley told him the Wednesday night shooting climaxed two weeks of target practice with a .22 caliber rifle.
 Mrs. Isabel Foley, 42, and Mike's 11-year-old brother, Jack, were found dead in the Foley's home at nearby Leland. Mike is charged with first degree murder.

Morgan said Mike told him of wild dreams he had at night, and his rebellion against his strict rearing as a member of the Quaker sect and firm family discipline. The boy said he was not allowed to attend movies, but sometimes broke this family rule, Morgan related.

Mrs. Foley was shot in the back of the head while sitting in a chair watching her younger brother play on the floor. Mike's brother was shot in the side of the head as he played.
 Officers said Mike was in an hysterical condition when the killings were discovered.

In the Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

stray shot. His voice was heavy with reproach as he assured me there was nothing to be had and you could see he thought I ought to have known better than to go chasing around the country taking up busy people's time with fool questions.
 Oh, well, the legislature's in session, and luck may be better on ahead.

Stockton, the hotels are full. So I drop down to the motels. A fairish-looking one has a vacancy sign out, but there's no place near to eat. When I get holed up for the night, I hate to chase off a couple miles to assuage the pangs of hunger. And I hate worse to toddle out into the cold these chilly mornings for breakfast. So that one's out.

Another passable one looms from the darkness, but advancing years are making me cautious. I'm getting like the wolf that has been lured too often by the cleverly dolled-up trap. So I drive slowly around the horseshoe to look—and to sniff. As I approach the office a woman comes out into the dark and the rain. Why should she do that? One of the business lessons an old dog learns is to shy away from a seller who is too eager. Too often, in such cases, the product is inferior and the salesman is trying to lull your natural suspicions with a cordial pitch.

Besides, she's Portuguese. The Portuguese are wonderful people, as all people are if you treat them right, but this one is a bit on the fat and contented side. How do people get fat and contented? We-e-l-l-l, they sometimes get that way by worrying too in-

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Alaska Assured of Its First Income Tax Law

JUNEAU, Alaska, Jan. 12.—(AP)—The Alaska Senate passed an income tax bill, 13 to 3, yesterday after only 15 minutes' discussion of the controversial measure.
 The measure now must go back to the House for acquiescence in minor amendments.
 The bill provides for an income tax amounting to 10 per cent of what the individual or firm pays in federal income tax. It sets up withholding provisions and prescribes collections from persons who are in Alaska seasonally or part time.

Board of Health Posts Filled by Gov. McKay
 SALEM, Jan. 22.—(AP)—Governor McKay yesterday reappointed Dr. Charles E. Hunt, Eugene, and O. C. Hagmeier, Seaside, to the State Board of Health.
 Dr. Thomas E. Griffith, The Dalles, was named to succeed Dr. C. E. Hardwick, Portland, on the same board.
 The appointments will be submitted to the Senate, which must confirm them or reject them.

Mrs. John Dowell, Former Roseburg Resident, Dies
 Mrs. John Dowell, resident of Roseburg for many years, died in Portland Jan. 14, at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Virginia Gruber, also formerly of this city, according to word received here. Mrs. Dowell, a former landscape gardener, died in Roseburg several years ago. Besides Mrs. Gruber, Mrs. Dowell is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Caleb McGraw, and one son, who reside in Colorado. The body was shipped to Colorado for burial. Mrs. Dowell was an active member of Neighbors of Woodcraft here.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
 Meets 4:00 P. M. at Chamber of Commerce every Saturday. Contact P. O. Box 1116 or Phone 506-L-X.

THE CHURCHES OF CHRIST
 INVITE YOU TO ALL SERVICES
 Bible Study Wednesday 8 P. M.
 In Sutherlin at the Scouts Hall Sunday 10:00 A. M.
 In Roseburg at 789 Military Street
 Bible Study 10 A. M.
 Service at 11 A. M.
 Communion 11:50 A. M.
 Evening—Young People Meeting 7 P. M.
 Service 8 P. M.

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