

WHO DOES WHAT

By Paul Jenkins



DUANE BAKER and EVELYN FRAZIER are busy comparing figures (of some kind or other) at a teller's window at the Douglas County State Bank. Both possess friendly smiles becoming to tellers and general with them, perhaps; but more difficult to achieve for the executive who has the added chore of having to say "no" now and then to someone trying to over-borrow on his collateral. I reckon most of the executives start out trying to smile while they say no; but after years the smile kind of simmers down and sours out.

Evelyn and her husband, Herbert Frazier, live near Glide, where their two children go to school. Duane came to Douglas County four months ago from a banking position in Washington, D. C. He and Mrs. Baker also have two children.

FACULTY FOR HIRE

Olivet Group Ousted In Dispute With President Advertises For New Jobs

LANSING, Mich., Jan. 28.—(AP)—A college "faculty" offered itself for hire today and promised to provide its own student body and alumni.

Apparently all that is lacking is a campus. The unique offer came from a group of Olivet (Mich.) College faculty members in a classified "situations wanted" advertisement in the Lansing State Journal.

In the Day's News

By FRANK JENKINS

THIS convention I have been describing is a rather hard-working affair. For considerably more than a year in the newspaper industry costs have been rising much faster than income. There is general realization that only by increased efficiency can trouble be avoided. So everybody here is trying to learn all he can along that line.

Each day starts off with early breakfasts. Both morning and afternoon business sessions are long. In between publishers gather in knots and swap experiences. Many carry notebooks and use them constantly.

AFTER marking time for nearly a century, the mechanical processes of the newspaper are beginning to change radically. Many of these new processes are being demonstrated here, and around each demonstration there is always an interested group. This goes on all day and far into each night.

These changes that are under way in our industry are interesting and unusual. Among other things, they are pointing toward LOWER CAPITAL INVESTMENT.

The capital cost of the physical equipment used in the production of this newspaper runs into the hundreds of thousands of dollars. On the larger metropolitan newspapers, it runs well into the millions.

It seems likely, from what we have seen of these newer processes, that this original capital outlay may be greatly reduced. There are enthusiasts who predict that in the not too distant future newspapers in cities of

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FUND FAR SHORT OF GOAL

Roseburg, Oakland Dances, Mile, March on Streets To Be Finales of Polio Drive

Tonight's big March of Dimes dance at the Armory will be the major event in connection with the infantile paralysis campaign. Dancing is slated to the music of Lou Franco and his Happy Valley Cowboys from 9 o'clock until midnight. Tickets are selling for \$1 a couple and a capacity crowd is anticipated.

This annual affair has been taken over this year by the Roseburg Active Club, with Arlo Jacklin as chairman. The club has handled all the advance publicity and ticket sales. The assistance of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in decorating the Armory has been extended.

A second March of Dimes dance

New Storm Slows Fight to Save Stock

The News-Review

The Weather

Fair today, tonight and Saturday; morning fog in valleys. Low tonight 25 degrees, 32 to 35 under fog cover. Sunset today 5:20 p. m. Sunrise tomorrow 7:32 a. m.

Established 1973

ROSEBURG, OREGON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1949

• 23-49

Commercial Users Hit By Gas Shortage

Business Personnel Here Endure Cold in Cut To Supply Domestic Units

Clerks and storekeepers wore sweaters and overcoats in some of Roseburg's retail stores today, while stenographers shivered in private offices.

The California Pacific Utilities Co., according to Al Parr, local manager, has discontinued service to all commercial users over its entire system in Southern Oregon and Northern California. All gas-fired heaters in public buildings, stores, offices, laundries and industrial plants have been turned off for the period of the emergency. Approximately 400 Roseburg customers, representing about 50 per cent of the demand on the local gas supply, were without service today, Parr said.

"We are making every effort to maintain service to the more than 1,400 domestic users and 1,000 tank customers in our local district," Parr reported. "If people will cooperate by keeping domestic consumption at the lowest possible minimum, we believe we will be able to continue limited service. If we do not have this cooperation it is quite possible that everyone will be without gas."

The gas shortage is general throughout all of California, Oregon and Arizona. Parr states, Grants Pass, Medford and Klamath Falls have been put on emergency rations the same as Roseburg.

A shipment is expected to arrive over the weekend to forestall further cuts in emergency service, Parr said, but no relief from present rationing is anticipated until fuel again becomes obtainable in quantity from the California oil fields. California refineries have been critically affected by cold weather.

Rodeo This Year Will be 3 Days

This year's rodeo, sponsored by the Sheriff's posse, will be a three-day affair, instead of two, announced Capt. Steve Cooper, following a meeting of the directors with the posse last night.

Dates for the fifth annual event were set for June 17, 18 and 19, with a big show each day. Also two parades are scheduled, one on Friday and the big main parade on Saturday.

Hank Christiansen, Eugene, who furnished the rodeo stock last year, was present and discussed the stock situation. He will also furnish the stock this year, said Cooper.

Educators Denounce Ouster of Associates

SEATTLE, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Declaring the action has damaged the University of Washington, eight University physics professors issued a statement yesterday protesting the dismissal of three of their associates and calling for "reputation of this policy."

The Board of Regents discharged Joseph Butterworth, Ralph Gundlach and Herbert J. Phillips last week following accusations of past or present Communist Party membership.

The University announced two other professors, tried at the same time, have signed non-Communist affidavits as directed by the Regents. They are Dr. E. Harold Eby and Dr. Melville Jacobs. A third professor, Dr. Garland Ethel, also has indicated willingness to sign, the University said.

A student mass meeting to protest the board's action is scheduled to be held late today.

Lorene Ashman Buys Valley Tailors Shop

Mrs. Lorene Ashman has announced the purchase of the Valley Tailors, 129 N. Jackson over the Rexall Store. The business was formerly owned and operated by Mrs. Hazel Raade.

A resident of Roseburg the last three years, Mrs. Ashman formerly was employed in the tailor shop, and also was employed for a time at Miller's. She is well known in the Glendale vicinity, where she resided 12 years. She said she will continue the same type of business, including sewing, repairing, remodeling and pressing of clothing.

Thieves Take Valuable Coats of Sonja Henie

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Thieves ransacked the Fashionable Hotel apartment of ice-skating star Sonja Henie last night and stole two mink coats valued at \$28,000 but apparently left her jewelry intact.

The coats were taken from Miss Henie's suite at the Hotel Pierre.

March of Dimes Receptacle At R. H. S. Looted

It's just like taking crutches from a crippled child.

That was the comment of Roseburg Polio Chairman Del McKay in reference to the report from Principal Alva Laws at Roseburg High that someone had robbed the March of Dimes container at the school. An earlier report stated the school building had been entered last Saturday night, but the fact the dimes container had been emptied had been overlooked.

According to Principal Laws an estimated \$45 to \$50 was taken.

"This amount," said McKay, "would go a long way toward buying equipment for a polio victim."

Umpqua River Closure Bill Has Senate Approval

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 27.—(AP)—The Senate passed a bill today which is designed to modify the 1947 Umpqua closure act regulating commercial and sports fishing on the stream.

The bill, which received unanimous approval, was introduced by Sen. Thomas Parkinson of Roseburg. It provides for regulation of commercial and sports fishing in the Umpqua below the confluence of Big Mill Creek near Scottsburg.

Another provision prohibits the taking of salmon or steelhead from the Umpqua by means other than hook and line.

Sen. Parkinson, in explaining the bill, said it was necessary to augment and improve legislation passed two years ago. He also mentioned that during the two-year life of the original closure act certain weaknesses in the law had become apparent.

Tax Boost May Retard West's Growth, Warning

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Increasing federal taxes may retard the West's growth, the West Coast Lumbermen's Association was told here yesterday.

Dr. Harley L. Lutz asserted the 1950 federal budget "carries us closer to the brink... larger and heavier taxing will be far more likely to bring about another depression than to ward it off."

The professor emeritus of public finance at Princeton University, who also is tax consultant for the National Association of Manufacturers, said the increased taxation would do more harm to the less wealthy states.

He added the increasing taxes have "seriously impaired the incentive and the ability to save and invest" and said that meant less investment in undeveloped areas.

Grocer Asks U. S. Probe Of Bread Price Rivalry

PRINEVILLE, Ore., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Grocer J. E. McCann asked the U. S. attorney today to investigate whether his opponents in a bread war are violating anti-trust laws.

McCann launched the "war" three days ago by cutting the price of a pound-and-a-half loaf of bread from 23 to 21 cents, and a pound loaf from 16 to 15 cents.

At that, McCann said, bakers in the area declined to sell him bread. He went to Redmond and got some from another source.

Then, he said, somebody came and bought up 75 of his loaves—apparently to keep him from selling them to the public at the low price. He went back to Redmond and bought some more.

Then he asked the U. S. attorney's office to investigate.

Lakeview Mother, Child Injured in Auto Crash

TUCUMCARI, N. M., Jan. 28.—(AP)—A 24-year-old Lakeview, Ore. mother and her small daughter were in a hospital here today after a head-on automobile collision.

They are Mrs. Tom Jenkins, who suffered a broken leg and cuts on her ankles, and Welma Jean Jenkins, 3, a broken leg.

They were riding with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Kasperek, Needles, Calif., who also were hospitalized. Four other persons in the other vehicle also were injured seriously.

The crash occurred on Route 66, about 35 miles west of here.

POLIO FUND BOOSTED

SALEM, Ore., Jan. 28.—(AP)—About 8,000 persons paid \$3,000 to see the six performances last week of "Stars in Stripes," a show put on by convicts at the state prison.

The money was given to the March of Dimes. Thousands of persons were unable to get in.

FIRE TAKES 2ND LIFE

GAHBALDI, Ore., Jan. 28.—(AP)—A house fire claimed its second victim here yesterday.

Mrs. Robert M. Meek, 50, succumbed to burns suffered in a blaze that killed her aged mother earlier. The flames burst out when the women used kerosene in starting a kitchen stove fire.

Delegation To Protest River Closing Order

Game Board Will Hear Roseburg Sportsmen On Salmon Angling Ban

The Oregon Game Commission will be requested Saturday not to tamper with the spring chinook salmon season on the Umpqua River.

A delegation, which Kenneth Gilkeson, president of the Roseburg Rod and Gun Club, indicated would number approximately 50 sports anglers, will meet with the Commission in Portland at 10 a. m. Saturday to discuss salmon angling regulations for the forthcoming season.

The Commission, at an earlier meeting this month announced a tentative decision to close the river to spring salmon fishing, arousing a storm of protest from sports anglers.

At a special meeting of the Roseburg Rod and Gun Club, at the K.P. hall Thursday night, it was decided to repeat the Club's recommendation that the salmon season and bag limit be continued as in 1948, when the Commission ordered the season closed May 31 while reducing the bag limit to one fish per day and not more than two fish caught or in possession.

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Hitch-Hiker Hit By Skidding Auto

Ray Lemon, 56, hitch-hiker, was removed to Sacred Heart hospital, Eugene, Thursday, after being struck and seriously injured by a skidding automobile.

A car, which Deputy Sheriff Ira Byrd reported was driven by Ward Eugene Hicker, 1815 N. Bigelow St., Seattle, and occupied also by his grandmother, Mrs. B. E. Hicker, skidded on a stretch of icy pavement about one mile south of Dralich.

Out of control, the car reportedly struck Lemon, who was walking beside the highway.

Lemon was given first aid by Dr. L. H. Imboden, Dralich, and was taken to Eugene by the Roseburg Ambulance Co. He suffered a broken hip and numerous cuts and bruises.

Lemon told officers, Byrd said, that he was an orphan and that he did not know his true name, having assumed the name Lemon. He has been an itinerant laborer through his lifetime, he informed the officers.

Slot Machine Drive Launched in Clackamas

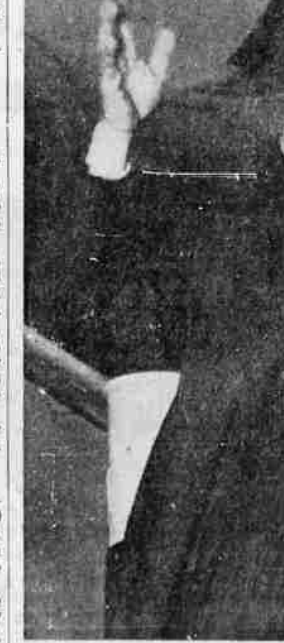
OREGON CITY, Ore., Jan. 27. Clackamas County has joined the drive against slot machines and pay-off pinball games.

Four were seized last night in a state police raid at Canby. District Attorney Leonard Lindas said the police under Sgt. Cliff Boss covered all of the southern part of the county and found only the four. Operators of the 4-5 Tavern and the Colony Inn were cited to justice court.

Lindas said a sustained drive would be made against illegal machines. Sheriff Fred Reak-secker said he had notified all places having machines that if they were operated other than for amusement they would be seized.

The bill continues closure of the commercial fishery on fish of the game species, limiting netting to shad and striped bass only. It also sets by law the deadlines previously fixed only by Fish Commission regulation.

The measure will now be assigned to a House Committee for study and recommendation.



DEPARTS IN HASTE—German pianist Walter Gieseke waves before leaving by plane for Europe, only 45 minutes ahead of the deadline set by U. S. immigration authorities. "It's not fit to print." He said when asked how he felt about returning to Europe on such short notice with his projected tour in the United States and Canada canceled. A number of Jewish and other groups had protested his admission to this country because he played before Hitler. (NEA Telephoto)



END ASKED OF FATHER AND SON PASTORATE—The "outside activities" of his son, the Rev. William Howard Melish (right) have led to a move to oust the Rev. Dr. John Howard Melish (left) as rector of Holy Trinity Protestant Episcopal Church, Brooklyn, N. Y. The younger Melish is chairman of the National Council of Soviet-American Friendship, an organization listed by Attorney General Tom Clark as subversive, and lay church officials have asked the Bishop of Long Island to request the elder Melish's resignation because he will not remove his son as assistant rector. (AP Wirephoto)

Attempt to Remove Scott As GOP National Committee Chairman Fails by Close Vote

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Hugh D. Scott Jr. held a shaky reed of authority over the Republican National Committee today in a trial run of his chairmanship.

Some members, like Rep. Clarence Brown of Ohio, thought it might be no more than six months before Scott's hard-won retention of his office is challenged again.

Umpqua Bill Now Up to the House

Legislation to remove the "incidental catch" clause from the Umpqua River closure bill, passed in 1947, was in the House at the Oregon State Legislature today.

The bill, jointly introduced by Senator Thomas Parkinson and Representatives Robert C. Gile and Paul E. Geddes, passed the Senate Thursday by unanimous vote. It was the second time that the Senate voted unanimously on Umpqua River legislation, as the original closure bill also sponsored by Sen. Parkinson was given unanimous Senate approval at the 1947 session.

The bill continues closure of the commercial fishery on fish of the game species, limiting netting to shad and striped bass only. It also sets by law the deadlines previously fixed only by Fish Commission regulation.

The measure will now be assigned to a House Committee for study and recommendation.

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Race Issue Poses Problem For Portland City Council

PORTLAND, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Portland took up the race issue in council today.

The City Council had before it a proposal to fine or take away licenses of hotels, restaurants and other firms that "restrict or discriminate against any law-abiding person... because of race, color, creed, ancestry or national origin."

A public hearing on the matter was held yesterday in the Council chambers.

Judge Would Lash Pair For Robbing Blind Vet

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif., Jan. 28.—(AP)—A judge who said they should publicly receive "40 lashes with a cat-o-nine-tails," sentenced two young men to six-month jail terms for stealing two nickel candy bars from a blind World War I veteran.

Adolph E. Alvarado, 23, and Antonio F. Lopez, 15, were sentenced yesterday by Judge K. Jackson, who admitted he felt strongly about the matter because he, too, is a blind man.

Gaming Den Visitors Fined, Chinese are Freed

PORTLAND, Jan. 28.—(AP)—Two Chinese accused of possessing gambling equipment won their freedom here yesterday. No one appeared as complainant against them.

Seven persons arrested in their establishment, however, were fined \$10 each on charges of visiting a gambling place.

Snow, Winds Curtail Aid In Disaster Areas

Floods Still Sweeping Ohio, Illinois Regions; Navajo Tribe Faces Loss

(By the Associated Press)

More bad weather hit portions of the storm-stricken western rangelands today. Snow and wind storms slowed to some degree the fight which is being waged on many fronts to save the millions of starving and snow-bound cattle and sheep.

There were fresh falls of snow, accompanied by strong winds, in Nebraska and in parts of Nevada, Utah, Idaho and Arizona.

Nebraska, one of the hardest hit by the earlier blizzards, got the most snow. Winds whirled the snow into drifts over newly cleared highways and rail lines and curtailed relief work in the disaster areas.

Lesser amounts of snow fell in other parts of the rangelands and did not seriously interfere with the relief operations.

Emergency cash relief came from federal and state sources to finance the huge task of saving the more than 5,000,000 cattle and sheep which are in varying degrees of distress in the western storm area.

Inclement weather also struck over other sections of the nation.

Freeze Extends to Texas

There was widespread precipitation over the central part of the country. There was a band of freezing rain and sleet from Southern Lower Michigan into Texas. Snow fell over most of the north central region. Temperatures dropped and a new cold wave was forecast.

Flood conditions remained in the weather picture. Warnings were issued for a 171-mile stretch of the Ohio past Cincinnati. Some 1,000 families have been driven from their homes by flood waters from Ohio River tributaries in Southern Illinois.

Rain fell along the Appalachians and in the North Atlantic states. There was snow in the New England states. Temperatures continued mild in the Southeastern states and were slightly below normal along the Pacific Coast.

In Salt Lake City the National Wool Growers Association estimated that half of the nation's sheep population was in critical condition from the cold and snow and lack of feed. There are 2,000,000 sheep in the storm areas of Wyoming, Colorado, Nevada

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2nd Arrest Made In Gaming Case

Bruce Baker, owner of The Spot Tavern on Stephens St., pleaded innocent to a charge of possession and displaying of a gambling game, when arraigned in Justice Court Thursday, reported Justice of Peace A. J. Geddes.

Baker was arrested by City Police Thursday, following a "raid" on the tavern Wednesday night, when Donald Kirk Johnson, bartender, was arrested and charged with operating a gambling device, according to Chief of Police Calvin H. Baird. Johnson, booked at the county jail, was released upon payment of \$200 bail set by Justice Geddes.

Johnson did not enter a plea, and he will be called up for arraignment at a later date. Baker, in pleading innocent, will have a hearing at a later date, according to Geddes.

Chief Baird reported a Kearney's Bonus Super Bell Machine, which he described as a device halfway between pinball and slot machine, was confiscated.

Fuel Situation Here Said Good

Although some fuel dealers have been forced to close temporarily with mill shutdowns, the general fuel situation in Roseburg at the present time is not bad, reports today reveal.

Two leading fuel producers report they are both being badly crowded with orders and have some difficulty making deliveries on time. However, both mills report fuel is being steadily manufactured by their plants and unless there is a major cold spell which would force a shutdown, the situation can be handled satisfactorily.

Joelson Lumber Company, another large fuel dealer, reports it has been closed down since Christmas, but is planning to be open Monday if weather permits.

OLDEST VETERAN ILL

LEBANON, Ore., Jan. 28.—(AP)—Oregon's oldest Civil War veteran is critically ill at his home in nearby Waterloo.

James W. Smith, who observed what relatives say was his 106th birthday last July, collapsed on the floor of his cottage early this month. He apparently recovered, but then came down with a severe cold.

He lives with a niece and her husband.

Levity Fact Rant

By L. F. Reizenstein

Destruction of livestock in western states by blizzards is not without consolation. There's always an abundance of South American corned beef on the shelves of U. S. stores.