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CHARLES V. STANTON
Editor

EDWIN L. KNAPP
Manager

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DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME

By CHARLES V. STANTON

The Roseburg city council favors daylight saving time. It proposes, however, that faster time shall be adopted only if neighboring cities concur. Consequently it is making its proposals known to neighboring municipalities, planning to base final decision on majority action.

It is to be hoped that fast time shall be adopted generally or not at all. The mess created by having one locality on advanced time and another on standard time is confusing, to say the least.

We recall last year making an appointment for a designated hour in a nearby city and upon arrival found we had kept the gentleman waiting an hour. We had not taken into account the fact that his community was on daylight saving time, while Roseburg was on standard time.

Time changes, unless uniform, upset radio programming, train, bus and plane schedules, etc. Business operations are complicated when neighboring localities have differing time.

Personally, we like daylight saving time. On the other hand, many people prefer standard time and object to changing clock time.

But whether we like or dislike the practice of advancing clock time during summer months, the fact remains that whatever course we take should be uniform and not spotty.

We anticipate that the practice of moving business operations ahead an hour during summer seasons eventually will become standard. It is possible, however, that this may finally be done without changing clock time. Business simply will open and close an hour earlier.

That daylight saving time shall be generally practiced is almost certain, we believe, because of increasing concentration of population in and near towns and cities. By far the majority of city dwellers prefer fast time, because it gives more hours for recreation and relaxation. People who work in stores, offices, factories, etc., go through the winter season with little opportunity to enjoy daylight. They arrive at their work soon after the late dawn and do not leave until twilight or dark. They see daylight only if they go out for meals, and during short weekends.

When longer days arrive, daylight saving time offers the opportunity to get away from work in time to enjoy a few remaining hours of sunlight. They still have time for a short drive, a swim, a round of golf, or other recreation, or time to work in gardens, mow lawns or do other outdoor work.

The demand for daylight saving time will, we believe, force the practice of advancing work schedules, because city dwellers are in the majority, but it is entirely possible that within a few years the change in schedule will be made without necessity of changing clock time, thus compromising with the opposition.

Indications are that daylight saving time will be adopted in California and Washington. If so, it also should be followed in Oregon, for different time between states creates even more confusion than between neighboring municipalities.

Thus, the Roseburg city council, we believe, is on the right track in endeavoring to promote uniform action.

"Tick's" Tips On Veterans Hospital

By L. J. "TICK" MALARKEY

Sunday afternoon Oregon State college came to Vets by the Grove. Eight charming young ladies, under the supervision of Jo Schawb, faculty advisor, entertained not only in the auditorium but throughout the wards with a program of singing, dancing and drum major drill. This was a Red Cross project and all of the girls belong to the Oregon State College Red Cross unit.

The act was shaped vaudeville style and the Bambos, Graybeards and Kids applauded wildly between curtains and at the conclusion of the performance. Names and home towns follow: Virginia Masten, Klamath Falls; Pat Sheets, Corvallis; Tina Wilson, Klamath Falls; Pat Campbell, Portland; Virginia Watkins, Altamira, California; Karen Kuns, Woodburn; Betty Croissant, Canby; and Lorrain Eckersley, Salem. These youngsters are really good.

A word about Jo Schawb, faculty advisor, whose home is at Astoria. To this writer it just seems like yesterday that he knew her as one of Astoria's outstanding students. Her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schawb, were my good friends. For years Jo's dad, Emil, was on the staff of the Astorian Budget. Jo's record during war years with the Red Cross in Europe is one of the finest achieved by any of our American girls during war years.

Another group will come to the hospital and entertain this coming Sunday, February 26th, announces Phyllis Myers, Red Cross secretary.

Dr. Kenneth W. Kinney, chief medical officer, was up on Ward 5 this evening. Dr. Kinney was being "prepped" for surgery.

"It is my opinion," stated the good doctor, "that I should patronize the surgeons we have at this hospital; for there are none better."

K. W. Kissell, supply officer, and F. P. Powell, assistant manager,

were in Portland for three days last week attending a northwest area conference with representatives from the Bureau of Federal Supply and the Bureau of the Budget, the Bureau of Federal Supply being that agency of the Treasury department which negotiates contracts for equipment and supplies under which all government agencies would make purchases.

It also operates large storehouses at strategic points over the United States from which all government agencies may draw supplies of standard nature, such as office supplies, cleaning materials, etc. The Bureau of the Budget is that agency of the government which prepares the national budget estimate for the approval of the Congress and makes such distribution of funds as are made available and required by the various agencies of the government.

The meeting in Portland was attended by representatives from all government agencies in the Northwest, presenting divergent views on the methods of operation by the Bureau of Federal Supply. The main discussions revolved around the idea of government agency reorganization as recommended by the Hoover commission. It was felt that the government agencies could work in closer harmony with the Bureau of Federal Supply, thereby saving many man hours of work and many dollars of operational expense.

The Bureau of the Budget presented ideas that government agencies should work in closer relationship to economy measures which now face the government. The meeting was very interesting, and it is believed that much beneficial action will result.

Del Jewett, who has been around this station for better than 15 winters, was sent up to "3" and told to take it easy for a spell. Doctors Anderson, Webster and Gilpin are giving him the works. Del rest is something that ex-Sergeant Greybeard Jewett is going to take whether he likes it or not; or whether he thinks he needs it or not. For the benefit of his many, many friends this column can report that Del is doing OK and will do OK if he rests up for awhile.

Seems around here no job is too big or too little for Jewett to tackle.

Better Take Care Of That Infection, Sam!



Remember Mark Twain's steamboat that blew its whistle so often that its progress was stopped every time it did so? Well, Mrs. Algerson Bitwuns was blowing the whistle on her steamboat—and how! She was speaking what she believed to be her mind on a certain subject—this was many years ago—all because somebody had definitely stepped paying Algie the sum of \$500 justly due him.

(Incidentally Mr. Bitwuns was too busy trying to overcome the setback in his plans to blow his whistle. He was not even comforted by his wife's loyal letting-off steam when his ears were around. Philosophically he said he should have made the individual sign a note and not take his 'word' for it.)

Well, Mrs. Bitwuns was talking it over with sympathetic friends and was warmed by their agreement with her own opinion of the individual who had caused the crisis—it was two days before Christmas and promises had been made to two boys.

She was turning over pages in a magazine (probably Mrs. Last-Number had beat her to the next number she had in mind, when she came to the bright-colored picture of a newly hatched chick. . . Well,

it had had time to dry out and become fluffy, but for the purpose of advertising he was a newly hatched chick. His broken shell lay close by to prove it. He was an alert, happy-looking little chick, his "Look what I did!" artistically obvious.

Through Mrs. Bitwuns' seething resentment, which of course she was failing to recognize as self-pity, came a "still, small voice." No, it didn't chide Matilda with a "Look here, you're about to founder your steamboat amidstream with your 'righteous indignation.'" No, it suggested to Matilda that surely she has as much sense as an un-hatched chick. Surely the same intelligence that had inspired the chick with just the right, quiet, steady, properly-timed, confident, un-hurried action would be available to her in her present problem.

Each little chick has to pick open his own shell. Of course he continues to grow, too, as he pecks . . . that growth helps at the final moment.

You would be surprised how big a load seemed lifted from Mrs. Bitwuns' shoulders! She set about her daily routine, her steamboat making good progress upstream, with only an occasional blast of the whistle that did not stop it right where it was.

Canyonville High School Plans Benefit Contest

A one-act play contest is scheduled at the Canyonville high school Friday, March 10. Each of the four upper classes of the high school are to be permitted to put on a one-act play or musical with a time limit varying from 10 to 20 minutes. Prizes will be given to the winners of first and second places. The best plays will be chosen by selected judges.

The junior class is sponsoring this money-raising project for the purpose of defraying expenses for the annual junior-senior banquet. The junior class recently sponsored a bake sale which netted them \$8.85. The sale was held at the Canyon Variety store.

Editor Of Canyonville School Paper Appointed

Thelma Anderson, junior, is the new editor of the Canyonville school paper, The Lumber-Jack. She and her staff are endeavoring to put out a paper every two weeks.

The staff besides Miss Anderson includes Ardith Myers, managing editor; Thelma Ford, society editor; Barbara Kuhnemann, art editor; Kenneth McGinnis, business manager; Lawrence Armstrong, circulation manager; Virginia Morton, news editor; Joanne Young, girls sports; Ernest Shippen, boys sports; Ina Mae Spencer, features; Virginia Morton and Shirley Francis, reporters; Thelma Anderson, typist.

CHIROPRACTORS DATED

Medford will be the site of the 1950 convention of the Oregon Association of Chiropractic Physicians, to be held early in June.

announced Dr. Charles E. Williamson of Eugene, association president, following an executive board meeting in Portland Saturday. The session was attended by Dr. C. C. Mix and Dr. A. E. Dalros, both of Roseburg.

Dr. Mix was appointed chairman of the entertainment committee for the convention, and Dr. Dalros, chairman of registrations.

Rehabilitation Aid For Vets Is Hospital Request

Helping the patients at the Veterans hospital establish human relationships is the greatest function of the volunteer service program, stated Robert P. Allen, chief of the hospital's rehabilitation and education program, speaking before the Roseburg Kiwanis club at the Hotel Umpqua Thursday noon.

Allen traced the day's schedule of a patient at the hospital from the time he rises early in the morning until he retires at 9 o'clock that night. Certain waiting periods during the day make the time drag. During such periods the volunteer service worker comes into play in helping the patient pass the time, he said.

The federal government has an annual payroll of \$1,000,000 at the hospital and offers the best care medical service can provide; but the government, considering the hospital here merely as one small group in its large program, provides little of the niceties of life for the patient.

The hospital has approximately 600 residents, who are there as a direct or indirect result of their war experiences which has caused them to find life intolerable, and so have slipped into a little world of their own.

After a patient has been brought out of his illness by various treatment methods, the period of rehabilitation begins, and it is during this period, in order to give the patient the extra niceties he needs, the volunteer enters the picture.

New Volunteers Can Aid

He listed the following activities, in which volunteers can assist: 1. Occupational, which may be either diversional or functional, meaning an attempt to stimulate a man back into good habits by creating work situations, such as arts and crafts or educational instruction, in which the patients activity tolerance may be tested.

2. Clinical, including nurses aids, feeding of patients, technical aids, and social services such as helping build up case histories for treatment and in follow-up study. 3. Non-scheduled periods before meals, to assist in writing letters, reading, playing games, or just talking. Also aid may be given in drama therapy in helping recreate the problem which caused the patient to become stricken, to point out that the situation wasn't so bad after all. 4. Athletics, in which the patients may either participate or just watch. 5. Entertainment for the patients in the evening.

More than 1,000 hours monthly are contributed to volunteers. This number is unusual, but not enough, said Allen. He urged the club, either as an organization or individual members, to offer all possible aid in the program.

Allen then introduced Fuller Johnson, whom he described as "one of the most active volunteers."

Johnson described his experience in getting started in the volunteer work. He said it may take considerable time to learn how to be of service, but if one continues he soon finds out how he may aid the patients.

Next Tuesday's program, announced Irv Brun, will be on related farm interests. Several range masters will be in attendance.

Mentally Ill Speaker's Topic At Health Assn.

The Douglas County Mental Health association held its first scheduled monthly meeting in the music room of the Veterans hospital Monday evening, with approximately 150 present. The association, only recently organized here, is one of a number of county groups interested in the care of the mentally ill, or the potentially mentally ill.

The local unit consists of a fair cross section of the community, with teachers, lawyers, physicians, nurses, students and parents, all members.

After a short business meeting, with Dr. John L. Haskins presiding, the film, "Emotional Health" was shown. Following this, the picture was discussed by Dr. F. B. Price, chief psychologist of the Veterans hospital.

Dr. Price emphasized the fact that the emotionally ill are sick people and that the same care and the same consideration should be paid to the emotionally ill that is shown in the care of any other ill person. The prevalence of emotional illness was brought out when he stated, "Next to the common cold, emotional upsets are the most common of human ailments; and like a cold afflicts both young and old."

Following the talk by Dr. Price, the discussion became general and many other points regarding mental hygiene were brought out. The consensus of the audience was that similar films would be of benefit to the association. It was decided that at the next meeting of the unit, March 20, a like program would be developed. This meeting will be held in the hall of the recreation building in order to accommodate more members and guests.

A campaign for new members is now under way, with Mrs. Olive Doerner as chairman of the membership committee. The program was arranged by Miss Georgia Moss, chairman of the program committee.

"Bird Man" To Be Heard At Junior High Tonight

The public is invited to hear Nephthi Combs, melodist of bird songs and calls, tonight at 8 o'clock, at the junior high school.

Combs, known as "The Bird Man," will give bird imitations and use slides to illustrate his lecture. He has been acclaimed by many for bringing "a bit of nature indoors." The program is sponsored by the Roseburg Rod and Gun club.

Bible Academy Cast To Present Play Friday

"Four Roses," which the Canyonville Bible academy will present Friday at 8 p.m. at the Roseburg Junior high school auditorium, is an original production written by a member of the faculty.

Robert Shaffer of the academy is the author and his wife is the director. The play was originally produced in 1939 and then reproduced last fall. Those who witnessed the production spoke very favorably of its merit.

The drama portrays the experience of a youth faced with the proposition of choosing a life's work after graduation. The title is said to be especially significant.

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FROM THE NEWS OF 60 YEARS AGO

Saw Mill Burned

James Laird's portable saw mill this side of the mountain near the Eighteen Mile house, was totally destroyed by fire last Friday evening. A planer had been added to the mill in only a few days before and it was destroyed also. The loss on the mill is about \$2,000, and the 200,000 feet of choice lumber burned with it was worth about \$1600, making a total loss of \$3600, without any insurance, we understand.

Roseburg Review
July 24, 1890.

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