

The News-Review

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RECREATIONAL GOLD

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Promoters are so numerous in Southern California they wear flowers on the lapels of their coats so they won't try their promotion on one another. Such is the report, somewhat exaggerated we imagine, from Dan Keohane, former Roseburg resident, now engaged in the practice of law at Inglewood. Incidentally, Dan has been doing a little promotional work on the side, having been one of the originators of Pioneer City, subject of a recent feature article in *Saturday Evening Post*.

The tremendous influx of population into California is making life less attractive to a man who appreciates the wide open spaces, and Dan is visiting in Roseburg now while considering moving back to this community.

Dan has many tales to tell of promotional activities in Southern California, where the boys with the big ideas are making plenty of fast bucks with their schemes. The tremendous tide of new settlers offers unlimited opportunity for the man with ideas for real estate speculation and land enterprises.

One of the most fertile fields for promotion, says Keohane, is to be found in recreation. As the state becomes more and more congested, the promoter who can come up with plans for a fishing resort, dude ranch, or even a golf course, is in the big dough.

Promoters to Mine Gold in Oregon

In our conversation with Dan we ventured the assertion that California's high-powered promoters soon would be discovering Oregon. He agreed with our opinion that Oregonians are slow to realize the tremendous recreational resources of this state and that when California eventually discovers Oregon's recreational gold we will have a deluge of investment money from the Golden State.

More profitable than California's gold mines, we believe, are Oregon's recreational resources. They need only investment capital and operational know-how to produce profits equal to the richest mines. But, because familiarity breeds contempt, too few Oregonians realize how little it takes to draw recreational dollars and how many opportunities exist in Oregon to provide playgrounds for millions of people, anxious to escape briefly the congestion and nerve strain of metropolitan areas.

Dan told us how he has been working with an organization engaged in promotion of trails in California. Riding-hiking trails are being built from one end of the state to the other. Large sums of money are provided by state agencies in promoting these purely recreational routes. Easements are being obtained across private lands near cities. Soon, says Keohane, Californians, who are turning more and more to horseback riding for recreation and exercise, will have thousands of miles of trail available.

Will Seek Playground in Oregon

It is to be expected that Oregon will become California's playground. While California's own riding trails, desert resorts, mountain and coastal fishing resorts, etc., will partially supply the recreational need, they will not take care of the 20 million or more people soon expected to be included in California's population.

Here in Oregon we have excellent fishing streams, wilderness areas, national forests, hundreds of lakes, unexcelled scenery. It would be possible to create dozens of winter resorts, given adequate financing and access highways.

As California promoters begin to run out of promotional ideas, some of the smart boys will start looking around for new material. Oregon could be a promoter's paradise. The possibility for fishing resorts, dude ranches, conducted tours in national forests, wilderness areas and scenic wonderlands, such as the Cascades, Wallowa mountains, Snake river canyon, etc., offers unlimited opportunity. When California enterprise and capital actually begin to discover these possibilities the expansion will be startling to the conservative Oregonian, so indifferent to the rapid growth of the recreational industry and to the resources which confront him daily.

The Umpqua basin, we predict, will be one of the spots attracting early development. That is why we are so extremely interested in establishing a county park program, whereby lands may be acquired and dedicated for continued public use. If we fail to acquire these lands soon, it will ultimately be too late.

Winston

By MRS. GEORGE BACHER

Mrs. Mary Bookout, who has been hospitalized since last July, is reported to be "getting along as well as can be expected." Mrs. Bookout, a resident of the Sukdorf addition in Winston, sustained serious injuries last summer when a gasoline lantern exploded in her home and has been receiving medical attention at the Mercy hospital since that time.

The nature of the burns about her chest and abdomen have made recovery very slow and she still has a long period of convalescence in store. At the time of the accident the Bookouts, together with a two-year-old daughter, had just moved into Winston from out of state and were total strangers in the community. Since then many church and civic organizations have joined to make her ordeal a bit more pleasant, and the local radio station has sponsored various programs and contests for her enjoyment. Mrs. Bookout expresses her gratitude for these efforts as well

as for the many cards, letters and flowers and particularly the great number of people who have called in person to make themselves known as friends.

Some two months ago Mrs. Bookout gave birth to a second child after having been hospitalized for six months due to last July's misfortune.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Holtean were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clell Holtean of Winston.

Little Suzanne True, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank True, is confined to her home with mumps this week.

The Winston Community club will sponsor a "White Elephant" sale Thursday evening, March 9, at 8 o'clock with doors open to the general public. It funds given for the betterment of the club. Frank True, auctioneer for the evening, said that many things of "great value" had been brought in for sale and that it would be "well

That's One Way Of Putting It

—IN OTHER WORDS, THE RECENT ELECTION HAS GIVEN US A MANDATE FOR, AH, MODERATION IN OUR PROGRAM—



In the Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

In the sticks are supposed to act. In this modern world, you never can tell.

HERE'S another one:

Both Hawaii and Alaska are pressing congress for statehood. In debate on the subject in the House, Representative Johnson, of California, says he's for Hawaii, because in his opinion Hawaii has population and resources enough to be a state, while Alaska doesn't. (Hawaii's population is half a million; Alaska's about 100,000.)

REPRESENTATIVE Delaney of New York doesn't hold it against Hawaii that she has too many people, but he is ag'in Hawaiian statehood, he says, because it would open the door to admission of Puerto Rico, the Virgin islands, Guam and other areas. He adds that if we take Hawaii into the lodge EVEN CANADA AND SOUTH AMERICA might ask for admission to our Union.

WHAT does this New Yorker think this country is?

A college fraternity? Or a country club?

SECRETARY of Agriculture Brannan says in Denver that farm price supports are pricing eggs and milk out of the reach of many Americans. Last year, he adds, we ate 11 fewer eggs per person than in 1948, and as for milk our per capita consumption of it is down practically to depression levels.

At the same time, he proclaims, the government has 210 million dozen eggs stored in caves and elsewhere and has the equivalent of 2 1/2 BILLION pounds of whole milk stashed away.

It's crazier than a coot, I'll admit, and it is leading us directly into an economy of ARTIFICIAL scar-

Congress Chat

By Harris Ellisworth, M. C. 4th District, Oregon

The Department of Agriculture has just issued a really excellent booklet entitled, "Family Fare — Food Management and Recipes." It is more than a cook book. I suppose the best description of it would be to call it something of a kitchen manual. It even has some pages devoted to a discussion of vitamins. One page which caught my attention (and might interest many people) is headed: "Controlling your weight." I shall be glad to have a copy of this booklet mailed to anyone who sends me a letter or postcard requesting it. My address is: House Office Building, Washington, D. C.

Last month both Republicans and Democrats put on big eating-speaking-program affairs here in Washington. Each was record-breaking in attendance but that was the only similarity. The Republicans filled the hall with 12,000 folks and had to turn away 3,000 more. The Republicans charged a dollar and wore street clothes. The Democrats seated more than 5,000, all dressed in evening clothes, and charged \$100 per plate.

The federal tax collector is still wondering how he is going to collect the more than \$100,000 in the regular 20% tax which should have been paid on admissions to such an affair. The Republicans paid their tax—20 cents on each ticket. The Democrats, however, claim that the dinner was a free gift from the Democrat National committee and that the \$100 paid by each diner was a contribution to the Democrat campaign fund. That's where the argument is at present. But how about it — maybe churches, schools and charitable organizations should sell "donations" or "contributions" instead of admission tickets for their entertainments, bazaars and dinners.

On the other hand, Congressman Robert Hale of Maine (Republican of course) pointed out in a discussion of the subject on the floor of the House the other day, that maybe the Democrats are right in refusing to pay the tax after all. The tax, Hale pointed out, is an amusement tax. He then offered the observation that certainly nothing very amusing happened at the dinner of the Democrats.

During the war the Navy developed a missile that could knock down planes at 40,000 feet and is fired from an 8-inch radar-controlled gun. It is practically a seeing-eye shell and when in flight is attracted to the plane and explodes within 40 yards of it. The operation of it is uncanny. Its value in time of war cannot be estimated. It was in the secret classification. But after the war our government shared this secret with the British. They in turn sold it to Sweden and, well, you guessed it, the Swedes sold it to the Russians. If our fliers are being shot down by Russians in any future war, you can remember this story. "Uncle Sap" is the right word.

Cooties Support Oregon Veterans' Payment Action

"All-out support" of the currently proposed Oregon World War II veterans compensation fund was given by members of pup tent No. 2, Military Order of the Cootie, Tuesday evening.

Roseburg Cooties also agreed to aid the co-sponsoring organizations, Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion, in circulating the initiative petitions for the bonus.

Seam Squirrel Royal S. Denton told the 30 attending members that the proposed measure is not a payment for war-time patriotism, but an adjustment compensation.

Purpose of the proposed constitutional amendment is to create each bona fide resident of Oregon one year prior to enlistment, who served honorably in the armed forces of the United States for at least 90 days between Sept. 16, 1940, and June 30, 1946, compensation at rate of \$10 per month for domestic and \$15 for foreign service, with maximum of \$600.

Other business of the evening included a report by Hospital Chairman Bus Williams. He reported the Cooties have initiated a plan whereby patients at the Veterans hospital are given canteen script books to spend as they see fit. Also he announced that Cooties would again operate the snack bar during hospital dances March 13 and March 20.

A pie and coffee snack, prepared by Wallace Cox, followed the meeting. But just the same I shudder when I think of Brannan's pet scheme to let prices of farm products find their supply-and-demand level and then write the farmer a government check for what he thinks he ought to have made.

Mona Paulee's Concert To End Season's Series



"Reaching for the Moon," could be the title for the life story of Mona Paulee, above, though, actually, it's just the name of the song in which she scored her first success.

Miss Paulee, noted mezzo soprano, will appear on the stage of the Roseburg junior high school auditorium Tuesday, Mar. 14, at 8:15 p.m. in the last of the Community Concert series. Born in Edmonton, Can., of French-Russian ancestry, Mona migrated with her family to Portland, Ore., at the age of four years. Her father was a theater manager, and Mona was a theater fan. Those were the days of the bouncing ball and singing audience; Mona was the singing-est of them all. Here's where her first success came in. It happened in the dimly-lighted Portland theater. The high school gang with whom she was sitting dared her to enter that night's amateur contest. She defiantly marched up and sang—"Reaching for the Moon," and won the \$10 first prize.

Climbs Ladder of Success

Mona has come a long way since. She knew she wanted to be a singer, and a great one. Out of high school, she began concentrating on a singing career. She was booked on a small west coast circuit. Slowly she moved from vaudiville to a soloist spot on a movie house circuit. Finally from this hard school, she graduated to light opera and oratorios, and then to solo engagements with the renowned Pasadena Bach society and the Federal symphony. In 1936 she was engaged by the San Francisco Opera Co., where she sang minor roles and understudied the principals.

She next attacked New York, trying for a Metropolitan contract via the famed Metropolitan Opera Auditions of the Air. She won the finals and was chosen, with two others, as winner of the 1941 spring audition.

The following year she made her debut at the Metropolitan as Giannetta in Donizetti's "L'Elisir d'Amore." She went on to five years of operatic success, and finally toured the West, Middle West and South in the title role of "Carmen."

Then radio beckoned. She has been guest soloist numerous times on the Ford and Coca Cola programs and many other performances. While still devoting part time each season to operatic appearances, Miss Paulee has concentrated more and more on recital and radio work. Her concert tours are extensive, including the 48 states, Canada, Central and South America. This coming season, she will divide her activities between the United States and Europe, where she will make her first opera and concert tour.

Victoria Papers, Typos Reach Wage Agreement

VICTORIA, B. C., March 9. (AP) — Two Victoria daily newspapers—the Times and Colonist—have signed agreements with the Victoria local, International Typographers union (AFL-TLC), calling for a nine-cent hourly pay boost.

The agreement, retroactive to Jan. 31, provides also for two additional paid holidays.

Under the new scale, printers will receive \$1.76 an hour days and \$1.88 an hour nights.

The union originally asked a 16-cent increase.

PHONE 100

between 6:15 and 7 p. m., if you have not received your News-Review.

Ask for Harold Mobley

Sen. Parkinson Will Attend College Meet

Senator Thomas Parkinson, Roseburg, chairman of the legislative interim committee for the study of post high school educational facilities, will attend the Northwest Junior college conference March 10 and 11 in Portland.

The conference, planned under the auspices of the Northwest Association of Junior Colleges, has been designed to permit high school administrators, guidance counselors, and faculty and staff members of the community colleges to meet and discuss their common problems.

Principal speakers for the conference will be Dr. Thomas R. Cole, professor of education, University of Washington, and Dr. Leonard V. Koos, professor of education, emeritus, University of Chicago.

Dorcas Societies Of Adventists Hold Session Here

The Myrtlewood Federation of Seventh-Day Adventist Dorcas societies met for an all-day session at the Adventist church, corner of Main and Lane streets Wednesday to discuss plans for carrying on their work of helping the needy more effectively.

Dr. A. B. Monroe opened the session with a talk stressing the value of "spiritual" as well as "physical" help for those in need. Elder C. V. Hartnell offered prayer.

The morning session was taken up by reports of work done by the different societies interspersed with musical numbers and readings. After dinner, served in the dining room of the Methodist church, Elder B. M. Preston, Spokane, gave a number of suggestions for making the work of the Dorcas society a real factor in the welfare work of the community. Douglas Sims, local Red Cross manager, spoke on the good work being done by that organization. Elder D. N. Reiner, Portland, answered questions on Dorcas work and plans.

This Myrtlewood federation includes the societies from Coos Bay, Myrtle Point, Coquille, Florence, Bandon, Myrtle Creek, Sutherlin, Drain and Roseburg. The next federation meeting will be held in September or October at Coquille, Mrs. Lesta Follett, president, announced.

William H. Long, Visitor, Passes

William Henry Long, 65, Fillmore, Calif., died Wednesday, March 8, while visiting at the home of his son, George E. Long, Roseburg. A retired engineer, he was a former Roseburg resident.

He is survived by six sons, George, Clarence, Raymond and Ernest, all of Roseburg; James of Everett, Wash., and Henry of Osborn, Ohio; three daughters, Mrs. R. T. Fuller, Roseburg and Mrs. Elroy Burke and Miss Luella Long, both of Fillmore; one brother, Charles, and one sister, Mrs. Mollie Kellogg, both of Springfield, Mo. The body will be shipped by the Roseburg Funeral home to Fillmore for funeral services and interment, where he will be laid beside his late wife, Gertrude C. Long, who preceded him in death a few months ago.

Funeral services will be held Monday, March 13, at 11 a.m. in the Skilton Funeral home, Fillmore, and interment will be in the Bardsdale cemetery, Fillmore.

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