

The News-Review

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COUNTY COMPLIMENTED

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Douglas county residents are to be complimented for their growing interest in protection, conservation and development of natural and recreational resources, asserts Carl D. Shoemaker, conservation director of the National Wildlife Federation.

Shoemaker, although he now lives in Washington, D. C., still retains a personal interest in Douglas county, because he formerly made his home in Roseburg and was for several years owner-editor of *The Evening News*, one of the parent papers of *The News-Review*.

Shoemaker, a brother of Dr. B. R. and S. J. Shoemaker, both of Roseburg, after serving as a state game commissioner, went to Washington, D. C., to work with the National Wildlife Federation, now the nation's largest conservation organization.

He visited in Roseburg last week on his way back to Washington, after attending the national convention of his organization in San Francisco.

Having been connected with conservation activities for many years, Carl, naturally, is interested in learning what is being done throughout the nation to protect and preserve natural resources and develop recreational facilities. He expressed much personal satisfaction concerning local awareness of conservation and recreational problems.

Conservation Interest Growing Rapidly

Throughout the nation, says Shoemaker, interest in conservation is growing rapidly. The great handicap is the fact that too few people have an understanding of conservation fundamentals. People want conservation, he said, but too few know how it is to be achieved. There is a crying need for education, he said, but not enough competent teachers.

The National Wildlife Federation is endeavoring to promote understanding of conservation and its problems through education in the nation's school system, believing that training of coming generations is the most important factor in achieving the organization's aims.

Some states have conservation courses in their schools, but resistance to adding straight courses and more textbooks is encountered because schools already have too many courses and textbooks.

Shoemaker holds the theory that conservation is so closely interwoven with history, geography, mathematics and other subjects that its fundamentals can be included in those texts.

"We once had an economy based on agriculture," he explains, "and we were taught to add two and two apples or calculate the number of potatoes in a 100 pound bag when the potatoes averaged a pound and a quarter. Our mathematics can just as easily be couched in terms of fish, birds, and trees. Watershed protection, for instance, has its place in geography, history, science, political economy and other such subjects. We are making good progress in getting conservation information woven into textbooks as they are revised."

Federation Has Had Rapid Growth

The National Wildlife Federation is a loosely knit organization covering 32 states. It takes into membership, through its state federations, individuals, clubs and groups, interested in conservation. Each state federation is autonomous but has representation in the national organization.

The Oregon federation currently is headed by Bruce L. Yeager, Roseburg, state president. Stan Wright of Roseburg is state secretary. While Oregon membership at present is made up principally by sportsmen's groups, the Roseburg Rod and Gun club being a member, it has at various times included women's clubs, garden clubs, Kiwanis and Lions clubs, and many individuals unaffiliated with any local organization.

The National federation finances its activities by sale of wildlife art stamps sent annually through the mail. These stamps usually are sent out slightly in advance of National Wildlife week, which falls this year in the period March 19-25.

Increasing acceptance of the stamps indicates how rapidly public interest in conservation is growing, says Shoemaker. As population increases and people have more and more time for recreation we anticipate that the work of the National Wildlife Federation will take on added importance and will be more widely accepted and appreciated.

LETTERS to the Editor

Superintendent Of Schools Takes Exception To Letter

MYRTLE CREEK. — I take exception to the letter written by W. J. Matthews.

The writer from Sutherlin draws my response to his ditty, "Careful Scanning of School Budgets," only because "I impugn the character of school administrators and the integrity of board members by stating that a principal padded his budget to the tune of \$100,000. Does he not know that budgets are made and voted upon by budget boards, and that these boards generally consist of "solid" citizens of a community?"

As for the rest of his allegations, in which he loosely mentions "lobbies," "scholarships," and to the place of origin of school administrators, they are mere guesses that

even statisticians would carefully word, should they hazard a statement.

The only correct statement in the aforementioned editorial is that "They have interests of their own schools' heart." Of this fact every school man is proud, as I am.

M. C. DELLER, Superintendent of Schools, Myrtle Creek, Oregon.

Mother Dies After Birth Of Siamese Twins

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad, March 13.—(P)—Six days after giving birth to Trinidad's first recorded pair of Siamese twins, Mrs. Rita Lovell, 24, died in hospital yesterday.

The twins, joined face to face from the chest to the lower abdomen, were delivered March 6 by Caesarian operation. Both children are reported doing well.

The father is an unemployed mason. Doctors still are undecided about an operation to separate the babies, they are mere guesses that

A Little Smoke In The Air?



In the Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

flying-saucer yarn bulked large in the chit-chat over the cups.

All of a sudden, somebody remembered that at least three months ago someone had told one of our number this same tale, man-from-Mars pilot and all, and it had been spoofingly discussed at a morning coffee session then.

So we laughed cynically, looked at the clock, emptied our cups, stubbed out our cigarettes and went back to work.

IF I dismiss the tale from our mind? No, we didn't. Nor, I think, did anyone else who heard it on the radio or read it in type. These are strange times. We can't believe anything we hear, nor can we REFUSE to believe anything we hear.

After all, aren't our own scientists telling us confidently that 20 years hence WE will have been to the moon and back?

THERE is more strange news on the wires. This dispatch from Moscow, for example:

"Three members of the Soviet Union's politburo have put PEACE among the GREAT POWERS as today's greatest international objective. . . . The three men are Deputy Premiers Malenkov, Beria and Andreyev."

THE dispatch goes on:

"Malenkov, speaking in Moscow's famous Hall of Columns last night, drew STORMY APPLAUSE from his listeners when he declared that the Soviet Union is ready to participate in any sincere effort to prevent a new war."

Andreyev said: "Russian foreign policy is based on a consistent policy of peace. . . . The Soviet Union, indeed, has been striving for cooperation with all peoples on the basis of mutual respect for their interests and sovereignty."

INTO this symposium Pravda, official newspaper of the Russian Communist party, tosses this assertion in a front-page editorial:

"The Soviet Union stands for peace. It supports incessantly the cause of peace, and demands an end of the armament race and the abolition of atomic weapons."

IF I were working on a deal with a man WHOM I TRUSTED and he used fair words such as these, I would feel that we were well along on the way to the making of a bargain that would be useful and profitable to both of us and to everybody else concerned in the bargain.

But if I didn't trust him, HIS FAIR WORDS WOULD JUST MAKE ME Madder AND GRIMMER AND MORE DETERMINED THAN EVER TO HAVE NOTHING WHATEVER TO DO WITH HIM IN THE WAY OF A DEAL.

The trouble is that we don't trust Russia.

HERE is a disturbing thought: Can it be possible that Russia distrusts us as utterly as we distrust her?

WE are certain in our minds that her leaders are double-crossers. We can quote the page and the



By Viahnett S. Martin

State Fair and Steamboat Round the Bend were advertised on a theater marquee we passed. We wished we had time right then to stop and see the pictures! Remember them? Will Rogers . . . and Irving Cobb? I forget the plots, if any, but I guess I'll never forget the pleasure associated with the names of the films. It was like opening a bureau drawer when thinking of something else and suddenly having one's thought taken back to the lovely garden in which we grew the lavender I cherish now and use. Seeing the names on the marquee brought that same sudden pleasure in remembering.

I remember *The Jones Family*, too. Do you? Wasn't "Grandma" a sketch? No wonder with her passing from this scene, the films were no longer made. Who could take Grandma's place—she wasn't just a movie actress; she was someone we knew and laughed with. Remember when the stern end of the trailer swung so precariously over the precipice? The audience knew that trailer would never take the drop, but each time it swung out . . . a moan of delighted hilarious suspense swept through the theater.

We have good films now. Probably much better technique and photography. But no amount of marvelous technique can gloss over the affront to people who are still old-fashioned enough to believe in the Ten Commandments when a recent film was released to coincide with the flagrant advertising of the breaking of the Seventh Commandment. We grownups can take of our own thinking. It was of the effect upon young impressionable boys and girls I thought. What would they make of it? The younger generation is so susceptible to the idea that they are 'more advanced' than their parents . . .

It certainly gladdened my heart when I saw what the EDITOR & PUBLISHER had to say. Wish I had room for all of it!

"Did any of the large, influential, metropolitan newspapers attempt to explain to their readers—especially the younger ones—that this story is not typical of our moral code? Not one that we saw."

And, continues The EDITOR & PUBLISHER: "We never thought of ourselves as prudish. But if being ashamed of the nauseating newspaper treatment of this shoddy story is being prudish, then we are that."

—Editor Publisher (Quoted by The Christian Science Monitor).

Ten Selected For Saving In Cave If Atomic Bomb Destroys United States

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK.—(P)—If America were destroyed by atomic bombing, what ten living beings should be saved?

This question has been posed by Lester Dill, owner of the Meramec caverns at Stanton, Mo.

Dill recently asked the Reconstruction Finance corporation for a million-dollar loan to transform his 26-mile-long cave into an Ozark atom refuge.

Whether he is really looking for a loan or just more tourists it is hard to say. But he also asked a group of writers to nominate 10 Americans who, in the event of a national disaster, should be given top priority as tenants of his modern underground Noah's Ark.

Picking the fortunate—or unfortunate—ten is quite a parlor game. I ended up by picking two lists. Dill himself isn't on either—as who, forced to live in a cave, wants to be dunned by a landlord? I bypassed all politicians, too, to get rid of the tax problem, once-and-for-all.

My first list is purely selfish:

1. My wife, Frances.
2. Me.
3. Gypsy Rose Lee.
4. Thomas Hart Benton, the artist.
5. Tallulah Bankhead.
6. Burl Ives, the guitar-wrangling folk singer.
7. A good bartender.
8. A psychiatrist.
9. Oswald Jacoby, the card expert.
10. Any two-year-old child.

And Here's The Reasons

With a group like this you could

paragraph where they have double-crossed us. But how about our leaders. We haven't agreed with everything they have done and said. Do you reckon the Russians could be as certain that OUR leaders have double-crossed them as we are that their leaders have double-crossed us?

WOULDN'T IT BE WONDERFUL IF ALL LEADERS WERE ALWAYS SINCERE AND HONEST AND DEPENDABLE?

The first radio magazine, *Modern Electric*, was published in 1908, continuing several years.

Parent-Teacher Association Methods Advance With Trend Of Times, President States

There's nothing new in P.T.A. so far as the central ideas are concerned, since it was founded 53 years ago. But what is new in the organization is the methods used, the adjustment to the trend of the times, and a new attitude among educators.

This was the statement of Mrs. Audrey Hargraves, state president of the Oregon Congress of Parent-

"Tick's" Tips On Veterans Hospital

By L. J. "Tick" MALARKEY
 Mary Hess, librarian, is leaving Roseburg Veterans' hospital after a stay of nearly four years to accept a similar position at the new Fresno, Cal., VA. Miss Hess has made countless friends but the move on is an advancement. Her successor has not as yet been named so Mary will stay two more weeks on this job.

"Really, I'm homesick before I leave; always will I remember the Valley of the Umpqua—the city of roses and the wonderful people with whom my work here has brought me in contact. I count my friends in the hundreds when one thinks of the patients who have come and gone from this library."

This writer had an opportunity of visiting for a short time with Hugh Hall Monday afternoon while we rode over to a bus station together. Hugh's official title is chauffeur and he has taken many patients back and forth from bus and train depots. In addition he handles the ambulance when needed.

Greybeard Hall saw it all in the first war. Three of his sons got through the last affair in pretty good shape. Time didn't permit enough "yak-yak" but it was good to get acquainted with Hugh Hall.

The bride came back. Only for this week. She is now Mrs. Robert Bratton of Sutherlin—two weeks ago she was Rae Carl, secretary. An impromptu farewell half hour was enjoyed by those who worked with Rae. So Monday morning the girl from Sutherlin will go about her duties as a house wife and the second floor of the Administration building will have lost a ray of sunshine.

Monday of this week the writer headed the bow down stream and went for a short holiday to the coast. The first overnight stop was Coquille, and there "Spike" Leslie and myself shook hands with each other for the first time since 1918. In those days Leslie was stationed at Vancouver barracks with the medics and Malarkey was coach of the post football team.

Today "Spike" handles football "back" for Coquille high school in addition to other interests in that city. His football team will battle with Cece Sherwood's Indians and the Coquille tribe thinks now that they have what it takes to win one up here.

"That boy Leslie is an institution around Coos Bay," these the words of George "Chet" Huggins who used to run the mile for Oregon and who opened up an insurance office in Marshfield—now Coos Bay—when he returned from army service in 1919. After "Spike" went from Vancouver barracks to the Oregon campus and was on the lemon-yellow club, which lost to Harvard 7 to 6 in the Rose Bowl.

When the Coquille lad turned out for football he claimed he was a fullback. One look at his pair of hands, the size of hams, and he was shoved into the line to work at tackle. He was all coast before his college days ended.

We shall see what we shall see when the Red Devils from Coquille come to Roseburg this coming football season.

Nelle "Micky the Mite" Ulrich comes out today with the announcement that the Easter Monday dance, April 10, will be sponsored by Captol unit Salem and the Eugene unit. The auxiliary girls have asked if they might bring their husbands to the dance and the emphatic answer was a big yes. Husband will visit with patients who do not dance; and in addition to the many "bull cooking" jobs that have to be done.

Jack Foster's orchestra will send the sweet tunes.

"My Irene the village queen" "She could play on the accor-deen" There was some sort of a song that went like that. Anyway this old reporter met an Irene and she is just as nice as the queen of the "accordeen" and Helen Glenn who is in "Queen Peggy" Joyce's office is responsible for this pleasure.

Mrs. Parmeter, that is this Irene's last name, has a son, Dick, who was in the 82nd Airborne division and is now convalescing at Vancouver from jump injuries. Getting along well.

Helen, the darling, has hailed "Private M" overtown a few times when she was going home from work and he had copy to be taken to the News-Review office.

Now all of you girls in the supply office this is a start on the biographies that will be written from time to time. It is far from my intention to overlook a single one of you because in your department you are all queens and as a good subject it is a "must" that tribute be paid where tribute is due.

"30" Now "Tick".

PHONE 100

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

Ask for Harold Mobley

Teachers Associations, speaking before the Myrtle Creek P.T.A. last Wednesday night. Several state and county representatives were present.

The P.T.A. is getting away from money raising ideas and is working toward parent education, through the development of study groups, she said. There are now 170 study groups in the state.

Mrs. Hargraves told of the establishing two years ago at Northwestern University of a P.T.A. course, granting credit. Forty educators were picked for a half-year course. Its popularity has been evident from the start, and the course has been lengthened to a full year. A similar educational program in some of Oregon's colleges is being started.

With Mrs. Hargraves, who is a nominee to the office of national vice-president for the Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana district, were Mrs. Floyd Barrett, state magazine chairman and a Josephine county vice-president; Mrs. Robert Gass, Josephine county president and Mrs. John Muir, a vice-president, all of Grants Pass; Mrs. Sam Warg, Roseburg, president of Benton; and Mrs. Alvin Helgeson, Myrtle Creek, of the Douglas county council, as well as representatives from P.T.A.s of Fullerton, Benson, Riverside and Rose in Roseburg, Dillard, Oakland, Glide and Sutherlin.

Mrs. Roy Denman, Myrtle Creek P.T.A. president presided. Ray Karp, school principal, gave the welcome.

The large gathering was entertained by the Sutherlin Mothers Singer group, which sang three numbers, "The Snow," "Galway Piper" and "So I Can Write My Name," an a capella spiritual. These are the numbers the group will sing at the state convention. The group is directed by Barbara Miller, and is accompanied by Emma Mann.

Members include Cynthia Magill, Grace Pope, Ethel Watterman, May Willis, Esther Hills, June Hutchins, Betty Maynard, Dorothy Norman, Josie Riddleberger, Betty Stamp, Edith Townsley, Jean Williams and Lois Winslow.

Part of the meeting was held upstairs in the school. A reception was then held downstairs in the home economics department, where decorations were carried out in the spring motif. Mrs. Warg of Roseburg presided.

The committee in charge included Mrs. Ted Rice, chairman; Mrs. Harlan Kline, Mrs. Art Verrill, Mrs. Gerry Mylienback, Mrs. Ray Karp, Mrs. Art Moan, Mrs. Frank Moan, Mrs. Frank O'Brien, Mrs. Orin Ledgerwood and Mrs. Robert Hollinger.

Dillard School Board Sets Meeting Tonight

The Dillard school board and budget committee will hold their regular monthly meetings tonight at 7:30 at the schoolhouse. Three important issues will be discussed or voted upon: The budget for 1950-51, plans to acquire the L. B. Thompson property for a future school site, the selling of certain school properties.

4-H CO-FOUNDER DIES

HOLLIS, Okla., March 13.—(P)—One of the founders of the 4-H club movement in the U. S., Thomas H. Marks, died at his home here yesterday at the age of 84.

Marks was editor of the weekly *Jacksboro* (Tex.) News in 1905 when a county court show was held and only two entries appeared. He formed clubs, which became

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Miss Mona Paulee Appears Tuesday In Final Concert

Featuring a program of classical and popular selections, Mona Paulee, noted mezzo-soprano, will appear in concert Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. on the stage of the Roseburg Junior high school auditorium. Her appearance will be the last in the Community Concert association series for the current year.

Singing a series of heavier, classical selections, Miss Paulee will open with Handel's "Thanks Be To Thee," and follow with Scarlatti's "Se Flurindo e Fedele," and a selection from Rossini's "La Cenerentola" (Cinderella).

The second series will feature Brahms' "Eternal Love," "Unrequited Love," "Nostalgia," and "Nocturnal Conversation." Miss Paulee will do this entire group of German art songs in English, using the translations made by Milton Drake. Her first group will be concluded with a selection from Massenet's "Le Cid."

After the intermission, William Hughes, Miss Paulee's accompanist, will play Debussy's "Doctor Gradus ad Parnassum," Brahms' "Intermezzo," and Chopin's "Etude."

Miss Paulee will continue with a group of four love songs, and then conclude with five of the more popular selections, "If Love Were What the Rose Is," "Celius Dougherty," "Modern Youth," "Irwin Heilner," "When You Walk Through Woods," "Elinor Remick Warren," "I Can't Be Talkin' of Love," "John Duke," and "This Day is Mine," Harriet Ware.

The popular soloist, born in Canada and brought up in Portland, Ore., where she received her early music education, has pursued her music goal through many arduous phases. She began in night clubs and movie houses and has gone thence to concerts on the West Coast, and a debut with the San Francisco opera. Eventually, she became a member of the Metropolitan Opera company. She is now concentrating more and more on recital and radio work.

News-Review want ads bring results. Phone 100.

the forerunner of the present day 4-H clubs for farm youngsters.

Now you Know!

The answers to everyday insurance problems
 By **KEN BAILEY**

QUESTION: We've been told that the house we plan to buy has just been insured under a new three year policy and that no change is necessary to keep the insurance in force after we buy the property. Will you please advise us if this is correct or if we must take out a new policy?

ANSWER: It isn't necessary to write a new policy but the insurance company must be notified of the change in ownership of the insured property. You must have the written permission of the company in order to make the insurance transfer valid. The transaction is very simple and can be handled for you by your insurance agent.

* If you'll address your own insurance questions to this office, we'll try to give you the correct answers and there will be no charge or obligation of any kind.

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