

The News-Review

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A WISE DECISION

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Roseburg school district voters made a wise choice, we believe, in Monday's permissive election. The decisive vote, supporting the proposal submitted by the board of school directors, is expected to postpone need for more bond issues perhaps for two or three years.

The new program of school operation may have some disadvantages, but until our growth becomes static and income has an opportunity to catch up with advancement, we must anticipate imperfect operation of all our public services and facilities.

By postponing necessity for another bond issue, we will permit increases in assessed tax valuations to enlarge our base for bond issuance. At present we are so close to the legal limitations of school district indebtedness that to vote bonds now would not raise enough money to be of any material benefit to the long-range school expansion plan. If, however, the district tax base grows by a million dollars or more, as may be anticipated during the next few years, we will be able to raise enough through bond sales to handle the next step in enlarging school facilities.

Should Plan For Future

Now is a good time, we believe, to do some serious thinking about the future.

Continued population growth is assured. We know the current birth rate will force us to double facilities within the next five or six years. The rate of in-migration can only be estimated.

Due to the fact that our economy is based upon lumber production, new population will tend to center in urban areas.

In our opinion officials of the Roseburg district should get together with directors of adjoining units and thoroughly study future prospects and the best arrangements for meeting anticipated needs. Perhaps through consolidation, union high school district, and other organizational procedure, a more efficient and economical program can be designed to help meet the expansion anticipated in the very near future.

Salmon Tags Required

If you are a salmon fisherman, have you procured salmon-steelhead tags as required by new regulations? Under rules effective this year, fish 20 inches or more in length must be tagged, just as deer and elk in the big game field. Tags are obtainable without cost from any licensing agency. Regulations provide a seasonal limit of 20 fish.

Some anglers may not understand reasons behind the tags and bag limit rules.

They were necessitated because of the commercialization of game fish by hook-and-line anglers. The situation has been especially bad on the Rogue river and is, in part, responsible for the critical decline in salmon and steelhead migrations on that famed stream.

Without season limits, a few anglers on the Rogue river have made a profitable business of catching and canning salmon then "bootlegging" their take. Both California and Oregon anglers have been offenders. Hundreds of cases of salmon processed in Rogue river custom canneries have been sold in California, the game commission reports.

Sports anglers, who quite generally oppose commercial fishing with nets, certainly have little cause to object to regulations designed to restrict commercialization of the recreational fishery, even though personal inconvenience may be experienced.

Toastmasters Hear Talks On Four Subjects

Discussion of plans for a joint meeting with the local Toastmasters club, experiments with a recording machine, election of a new member and remarks of four speakers were included on the agenda of the Roseburg Toastmasters club, meeting Tuesday night at the Elmpark hotel.

A "no host" meeting at Carl's Haven will be held April 25 at 7 p.m., with members and guests of the men's and women's organizations meeting jointly.

In an effort to determine which type of recording machine the Toastmasters club will purchase, trial records were run off Tuesday night by two of the four speakers on the program. The group later approved a move to try other types of recorders before securing one which will be used as part of the "self improvement" policy of the club.

During the speaking portion of the program, Bob Allen spoke on the highlights of his trip to headquarters of the Toastmasters International, located at Santa Ana, Calif. He said he was greatly impressed by the efficiency with which the headquarters group functioned in what he termed "the small size of our international headquarters."

"Cold Comments" was the topic of an address by Norman Toelle, who poked fun at manufacturers of refrigerators and refrigeration units for the number of similar names applied to their products. He said it was no wonder the average person finds difficulty in buying such an item because he is faced by a variety of fancy names, "all of which mean practically the same thing."

Jack Myers, speaking on the "Wages of Sin," urged what he called a "sin tax" be levied against

persons who cooperate with prospective criminals by making their actions easier. Such persons are guilty of leaving their houses open, leaving keys in their cars and other acts, all of which should make them liable to bear a part of the losses often covered by insurance.

"Are you getting your money's worth for the amount of taxes you pay?" was the question asked by the group by Dave Moore, who stressed the rapid and steady rise of national and state taxes. He declared the public must determine what course "this income tax business" is to take, then hold the tiller with a steady hand, rather than allow ourselves to be led by so-called experts.

Critics for the four talks were Ross Newcomb, Lowell Haim, Mike Dilley and Bob Harvie and chief evaluator was Walt Barker. Dr. S. L. DeLapp acted as toastmaster for the evening and Jack Towt was in charge of table topics.

The organization elected to membership A. W. "Bill" Jones, who thus became the club's 26th active member. The group also voted to invite one featured guest to all future weekly meetings.

Births At Booher Maternity Hospital

SWEET—To Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sweet of Drain, April 3, a son, Gary Lee, weight six pounds five and one-half ounces.

RILEY—To Mr. and Mrs. Ted Riley of Elktion, April 8, a daughter, Shelley Mae; weight seven pounds one ounce.

PETERSON—To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peterson of Elktion, April 9, a son, David Robert; weight six pounds fifteen ounces.

CAIN—To Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Cain of Yoncalla, April 14, a son, Dalton Ronnie Jr.; weight seven pounds seven ounces.

Eagle Over The Baltic



In the Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

ton. It was Jefferson who said: "I place economy among the first and most important virtues, and public debt AS THE GREATEST OF DANGERS TO BE FEARED. . . . To preserve our independence, we must not let our rulers load us with perpetual debt. . . . we must make our choice between economy and liberty or profusion and servitude."

"If we run into such debts, we must be taxed in our meat and drink, in our necessities and our comforts, in our labors and our amusements. . . . If we can prevent the government from wasting the labors of the people UNDER THE PRETENSE OF CARING FOR THEM they (the people) will be happy."

PERSONALLY, I think it would be a good idea during the Sesqui-centennial to dramatize this prophetic utterance of the first of our Presidents to take office in the city of Washington.

But I doubt if it will be done.

BACK in Passaic, New Jersey, Apartment House Superintendent Angelo Patner collected \$2100 in rentals and put the money in a paper bag. His wife was away, so he decided to clean their apartment and surprise her when she returned. He tossed a batch of refuse into the incinerator AND WITH IT THE BAG OF CASH.

QUESTION: How ya gonna legislate security (which everybody wants) for a guy like that?

ALSO: In legislating equal security for everybody, how are you going to get around the fact that the fellow who is a good manager can live well and put aside something for a rainy day on \$50 a week while the one who isn't a good manager will be perpetually broke on \$100 a week?

IN Detroit, a dizzy blonde named Gertrude Knyez (suit yourself as to pronunciation) gets a ticket for doing more than 60 mph on a city street. When she came up before the judge, she said to him:

"Just let me say this, judge. If I had wanted to, I could have gone up to 130 miles an hour."

At this point, the judge banged his gavel, fined her 25 smackers, placed her on probation and suspended her driver's license.

ANOTHER good example of the fact that a whale of a lot of the troubles we face in this world arise out of talking too much.

LET'S close on this:

In Atami (Japan), a couple of workers were filling a container with gasoline. One bet the other that a lighted cigarette dropped into the fluid wouldn't start a fire. To settle the bet, they tried it. Result:

A fire in which 200 persons were injured, 19 of them critically; 1500 houses were destroyed, leaving 6,000 people homeless, and most of the business district of the city of 35,000 was wiped out.

The reason so many strange things happen in this world is that the world is filled with so many strange kinds of people.



By Vianett S. Martin

"One of the more pleasant, but less discussed aspects of the return to a buyer's market is the reappearance of courtesy." Two paragraphs in an article "Higher Standards" in Dun's Review struck me as so significant, I asked if I might quote here:

"While it is unfortunate that human relationships should be conditioned by economic necessity, it is none-the-less gratifying to enter a store, or a bus, or an office and transact one's business in an harmonious atmosphere. The return of competitive selling has been a problem to most business men, but here is a benefit that accrues to all."

"Courtesy, not illogically, was one of the last symptoms of the current buyers' market to appear; it is a tribute to the competitive way of doing business. In a period of high employment and income it is a sign of equilibrium between supply and demand. Courtesy becomes an intangible extra value added to the goods. After improving the quality of goods and reducing the prices to stimulate consumer buying, the merchandising techniques are improved."

Operation Fails To Cure Man Of Criminal Bent

NEW YORK, April 19.—A handsome former marine, who submitted to risky brain surgery last fall to cure him of criminal tendencies was back in jail today—wanted by the law in four states.

He is 25-year-old Charles Hinkley, arrested as a fugitive from a Kansas Veterans administration hospital where doctors had hoped he would regain normalcy.

Hinkley was picked up in South Deerfield, Mass., at the end of a trail of bad checks that began with his escape from the Winter General hospital in Topeka, Kas., two weeks ago, authorities said. Topeka wants him back, and older charges are pending against him in New York City and Florida.

Last Oct. 27 at Coral Gables, Fla., Dr. Irwin Perlmutter performed the delicate operation known as "pre-frontal lobotomy" on Hinkley's brain.

A hole was cut in his skull and the pre-frontal lobe was cut off from the rest of his brain.

The operation—widely debated in medical circles—frequently has reduced a patient's mental or criminal disorders.

But a long convalescence is necessary. Dr. Perlmutter said it would take up to two years to re-educate the veteran and make him a useful citizen again.

He was admitted to the Veterans hospital last November.

Hinkley had read about the operation in a magazine while held in the county jail at Miami on an auto theft charge.

"I'm a cooked goose," he told his lawyer. "I'm wanted in a lot of states and I'm facing years in prison. If an operation can be arranged, I'm willing to be a guinea pig."

Girl Scouts Get \$34,000 From Sale Of Timber

VANCOUVER, Wash., April 19.—Portland area Girl Scouts sold some 2,000,000 board feet of timber from their new campsite near Carson for \$17.10 a thousand Tuesday—a gross of around \$34,000.

It was part of a two-day sale, an approximately equal amount of

timber on an adjoining tract in Gifford Pinchot national forest sold at the same figure to the same buyer, Forman Bros., Boring, Ore.

The Girl Scouts bought the campsite some two years ago. The timber is on a part of it not needed for the recreational program.

The timber in the two lots is mostly Douglas fir. L. O. Barrett, forest supervisor, said the appraisal for the forest service timber, which brought \$37,571, was \$14,128.

Then there was the candy shop, national brand, that—maybe it's just as well I've reached the bottom of the space?

Oak Street Bridge Due For Painting

The Oak Street bridge in Roseburg is to be painted this summer. The Douglas county court Tuesday issued an order calling for bids on the bridge painting.

The bids will be opened in the court-house at 10 a.m. May 8. Plans and specifications may be obtained from the offices of the county court or the county engineer.

When the Oak Street bridge, along with two other county bridges for which contracts have been let, has been painted, this will complete all county bridge painting projects.

The county has 13 steel bridges. Ten of them were painted last year. Contracts were let for two more, but these could not be completed prior to the rainy season last fall.

The two bridges for which contracts have been let to Antonson Painting Co. of Tacoma, are the Bullock bridge, often called the Tye bridge, off highway 225 near Tye, and the Elkton bridge on the county road near Elkton.

Fireman On Job When Death Hits Engineer

GLEN ROCK, N. J., April 19.—A road engineer died at the last night, but a fireman on the train to safety.

Arthur Lamb, 57, co-leader of a heart attack while driving the 5:46 p.m. Erie Railroad train from Jersey City to Ramsey. Fireman William D. McMahon seized the controls, after which a relief engineer took over.

Doctors urge removing rubbers and galoshes indoors because leather soles on shoes cannot ventilate feet properly if hampered by impermeable foot coverings.

Phone Company Explains Request For Rates Boost

The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company, in announcing its filing Tuesday with the public utilities commissioner of Oregon new rate schedules providing increases and adjustments, issued the following statement:

"The number of telephones we serve in Oregon has increased in the last ten years by 115 percent, considerably more than the record-breaking 59 percent population increase in the same period. But this outstanding accomplishment still has not been enough, and has produced grave financial problems. Our rate application is a necessity in order that our earnings can be brought to a level that will attract the millions of dollars of new capital needed to supply still more and better service required by the continuing growth of Oregon."

"Wage costs alone for the company in Oregon have practically doubled since 1939, exceeding by 50 percent the amount of additional revenue received in the rate increases previously granted. Due largely to inflation, the cost of plant and equipment behind each telephone added since the war also is nearly twice the cost per telephone prior to that time."

"The increased rates requested are based on the going level and trend of costs. If expenses increase beyond our present expectations because of higher material costs, higher wage rates, or other factors, our request will have to be changed accordingly."

"Included among service improvements planned by the company if it is able to finance soundly are (1) more telephones to serve more people, (2) better service for the thousands of customers who want it, i.e., one-party service for those who now have two, four or ten-party service, (3) extension of boundaries to eliminate mileage charges which many customers now are paying, (4) establishment of extended service in many areas throughout the State, thus eliminating toll or long distance charges between nearby communities, (5) dial service in more communities, and (6) more service in rural areas."

"The amount of revenue being requested under the new rate schedules totals about \$250,000 a month, of which approximately \$100,000 per month would be paid out by the company in federal corporate taxes."

Two Roseburg Youths To Study For Ministry

Announcement was made today by Rev. David E. Barnett of the First Presbyterian church of Klamath Falls of the acceptance of two Roseburg youths as candidates for the ministry.

Those signifying their intention were James E. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Young of Melrose Rd. and freshman at Oregon State college, and Morris E. Roach, son of Dr. and Mrs. Morris H. Roach and senior at Roseburg high school. Dr. Roach is the pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Roseburg.

Rev. Mr. Barnett, chairman of the Christian Education committee, made the announcement on behalf of the Southwest Oregon Presbytery.

This brings to five the number of Roseburg young men who intend to enter the ministry. Others are Lowell M. Campbell, now attending Chicago Theological seminary; James Askrav, attending the University of Oregon; and Dr. Roach's second son, Robert, now attending Wheaton college in Illinois.

Alligators Outgrow Status As Home Pets

PHILADELPHIA.—(AP)—Ed Weinhold and his two pet alligators have come to a parting of the ways—there just wasn't room enough in Ed's house.

Weinhold, who lives at Reading, Pa., bought the 'gators 27 years ago at Jacksonville, Fla.

The pets, then only a foot long each, were named Joe and Josie. Everything was fine for the first 10 years or so. But Joe and Josie continued to expand while Weinhold's house stayed the same size.

The other day, Weinhold took a good look at his alligators—Joe measured six feet and Josie six feet, six inches. Then he got in touch with the Philadelphia zoo.

It may take Ed a little time to get used to all that extra room.

QUICK DEPT. WORK City firemen were on the scene of a car fire Tuesday almost before the alarm was sounded at the station.

A man drove by the station and informed the firemen he thought a car was on fire near the Telephone building. The men on duty went to investigate. They were almost on the scene when a telephoned report of the fire came in.

The damage was limited to the wiring of the motor. The car was owned by E. J. Anderson.

Y MEET SET LATER

The Roseburg YMCA board of directors meeting will be held in the Y office Thursday at 8 p.m., rather than 7:30 p.m., as formerly announced, according to O. J. Fieldkamp, president of the local YMCA.

All board members are urged to attend as the main discussion will concern the visit to Roseburg May 18 of George Fitch, YMCA secretary in China for many years.

PHONE 100

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

Ask for Harold Mobley

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FROM THE NEWS OF 50 YEARS AGO

Local News

The finest strawberries we have seen this year were presented to the editor of The Review by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bristol, of Edgewater.

Clifford, the five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Nichols, has been seriously ill for a long time, but is thought to be some better now.

You often hear the salesmen of other machines say "Just as good as the McCormick," but you never hear a McCormick salesman say the best in the world! See machines at S. K. Sykes!

Roseburg Review
May 24, 1900.

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