

The News-Review

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MILK STRIKE SETTLED

By CHARLES V. STANTON

Well, the milk strike has ended and, as usual, the consumer suffers most.

Promised a one-cent per quart reduction in the price of delivered milk, the consumer will have his proposed benefit cut in half, although the price still will be lower than before the dispute.

We imagine most consumers will accept without protest a reduction of one-half cent, rather than a full cent, in appreciation of restoration of delivery service.

Roseburg consumers have displayed much more tolerance with labor disputes which affect them personally than shown in many other places. In some localities housewives have organized demonstrations, have staged boycotts, have demonstrated displeasure when strikes affected their daily routine or increased their costs. We can be thankful that people in this community have the patience, tolerance and fairness to permit disputes to run their course despite personal inconvenience.

It is true that a great deal of complaining and grumbling could be heard on every hand, but no organized demonstration occurred, despite the fact that many people were seriously discommoded.

Milk producers and distributors doubtless realize their position in relation to service to the public. They should keep their responsibility firmly in mind in any future negotiations and strive to prevent further inconvenience.

New Tax Structure Desirable

The visit to Roseburg by the legislative interim committee studying the state tax structure brought out many interesting facts. It is quite apparent the committee is working industriously and sincerely on the problem and will have some interesting conclusions for presentation to the legislature.

We were intrigued by the committee's proposals for closing many existing tax loopholes. If it is successful in this one project alone it will have performed a very valuable service. Too many people are escaping their fair share of taxes, particularly at the local and state level.

In this connection, Representative Giles French suggests a business tax to replace the existing personal property tax. We can see some difficult complications in his proposal, but, if it can be worked out, as we believe is entirely possible, it would eliminate many injustices, provide a far better distribution of taxes and increase revenue.

Another interesting proposal, and one which property taxpayers will approve, is that the state be prohibited from levying direct taxes on property.

The state and federal governments have invaded sources which should be the exclusive province of local government. Removal of state tax on real estate would be a step in the right direction, in our opinion.

People Responsible For Tax Mess

One thought presented by the committee time and again, and one which too few people realize, is that, under Oregon's laws, local taxes are entirely within the control of the people. The initiative and referendum laws permit any legislation to originate with the people, or to be called up for their approval or disapproval.

The fact that the people are responsible for taxes makes it also true that they are responsible for the tax mess we have in the state.

It is equally true that Oregon voters are to blame because so many people are escaping their fair share of taxes. The demonstrated prejudice against sales taxes, for instance, is overloading property, while allowing many non-property owners to pay little or no taxes.

The Roseburg community, as an example, has a larger trailer house population than any other community ever surveyed by the Public Housing authority. Children from these families attend our schools. The families are given police and fire protection, use of streets, street lighting, traffic controls, and many other services, yet pay no direct taxes other than a road tax collected as a license fee on their vehicles.

Thousands of tourists will travel in Oregon this year, contributing nothing except through a tax on gasoline.

Oregon could improve tax revenue by millions of dollars annually through a more realistic approach to the tax problem, a complete revision of the tax structure, and a more equitable distribution of the tax load.

The interim committee, we anticipate, will come up with some good answers to our problems. It then becomes the duty of voters to make the final decision.

Apartment Buildings For Married Grads OSC Hope

CORVALLIS — (AP) — Construction of apartment buildings on the lower Oregon State college campus to house married graduate students and young married faculty members is hoped for at a not-too-distant future date.

OSC President A. L. Strand said the project is under consideration but no date has yet been set and at the moment sufficient funds are not available.

He said, however, that it was highly probable Adair village, campus court and the Mall apartments probably would not be in use after five years. These war surplus structures are now used to house students and faculty members.

At present the campus extends in an unbroken section from Ninth street west between Monroe and Jefferson streets. The construction

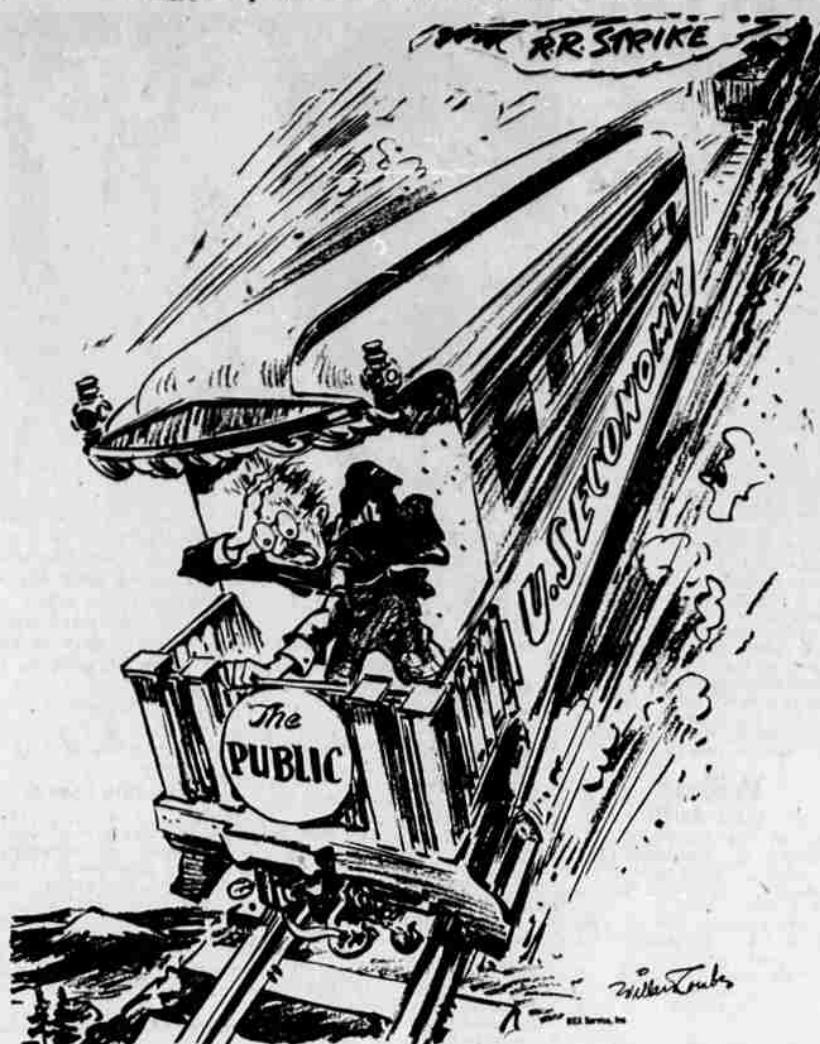
of 11th street would leave a block and a half wide area available for the apartments. It also is planned to move the Madison street entrance to the campus, complete with iron gates, from ninth to 11th.

STRIKE HANGOVER
 LOS ANGELES, May 16 — (AP) — "We ain't got no bodies" was the plaint of the local Chrysler plant.

So 1,500 employees were advised not to return to work until further notice, despite settlement of their strike. Plant manager Creighton C. Rowles said the factory is out of car bodies, and shipment of others has been held up by the rail strike.

Dairying is the principal agricultural activity of Iceland.

The Guy Who Has To Ride It Out



In the Day's News

(Continued from Page One)

latest figures on national industrial production (measured in DOLLARS) indicate a new all-time high if the present rate can be continued throughout the present year.

HOW come?
 Are we entering a new era when INTERRUPTIONS TO PRODUCTION actually increase our prosperity instead of setting it back?

BEFORE the steel strike, demand for steel was slackening off. Production as measured in percentage of theoretical mill capacity, was down in the 80's. Came then the strike and the resulting stoppage of production. While it was on, no steel (or at least very little) was produced.

SO—
 While the strike was on, supply of steel fell behind demand. When the stoppage ended, everybody wanted steel. The steel mills have been roaring wide open ever since. According to the last figures I've seen, production is now slightly ABOVE theoretical capacity.

IN the late months of last year and the early months of this year, the supply of automobiles was reaching a point of approximate balance with demand. With a few exceptions, you could walk into more or less any sales room, pick yourself out a car and drive it home.

Came then the Chrysler strike, which stopped production in the Chrysler factories. In a little while, the sales floors of Chrysler dealers were emptied. The result was a SHORTAGE of cars. The factories other than Chrysler were running wide open at top speed but supply was falling behind demand.

Everybody was happy but Chrysler.

IN 1949, prices were generally stationary or FALLING. When prices are stationary or falling, you and I are in no hurry to buy. We say to ourselves: "What's the hurry? If I don't buy it today, the price may be lower."

When prices are rising, we all RUSH TO BUY. We say: "We'd better buy it now or we may have to pay more."

Under this forced draft, we now have a new boom on.

THAT raises a significant question: Are artificial stoppages of production, such as strikes, GOOD FOR BUSINESS?

PERSONALLY, I don't believe it. I think if you'd balance all the losses sustained by stockholders, managers and workers in the steel strike, the coal strike, the Chrysler strike, the railroad strike and all the lesser strikes and add to the total this obtained the losses sustained by the rest of us in the form of higher prices which have followed the stoppages of production, you'd find that we're ALL worse off than we would have been if production had continued at a normal, uninterrupted rate.

BUT then I'm an old fogey. My business experience was all gained back in the days when



A hundred years ago, comes July 5, a party of explorers and prospectors, originally heading for the Klamath River, but first stopping at the Rogue river, after sailing from San Francisco, finally established a settlement on the Umpqua, calling it Winchester. "Nathan Scholfield, a member of the party, kept a diary," we read in Lewis A. McArthur's Oregon Geographic Names (Binford & Mort; but out of print now until revision is published) "and he used the form Herman, which is also the form used by Bancroft, and it may be assumed that the spelling Herman is wrong. The compiler has been unable to substantiate stories to the effect that Winchester was named for the younger brother, John.

"Attention is also called to the fact that there is a discrepancy in the name of the schooner used by the party, various accounts giving William Roberts and Samuel Roberts. George Davidson of the U. S. Coast Survey, authority on Pacific marine history, used the name Samuel Roberts . . ."

(Mr. McArthur in his usual meticulous, documentary ways, cites other sources, including the said diary which is now in the state library in Salem. A summary of it was written by Nathaniel Scholfield's son, Socrates, and published by the Oregon Historical society. (vol. xvii, page 341). First time I go to Salem I'm certainly going to ask to have a look at that diary and some of the other old historical "papers" they have!

But to go back to Winchester. The first postoffice was established there November 3, 1851, with A. R. Flint, as first postmaster. "For a number of years" (ibid) "it was the largest settlement in the Umpqua valley. It was the county seat until 1854, when Roseburg won that distinction."

When we drive along the river I do so love, and we pass Scholfield creek, I think of the early day history and presume the creek, or river, gets its name from that Nathan Scholfield, or perhaps the son, Socrates.

The Oregon Guide (also Binford & Mort) adds the item that "the people of Winchester actually moved a large part of their town to augment the successful contestant."

Reception Saturday — A farewell reception honoring Rev. and Mrs. S. P. Newfeldt will be held at the Guild hall in Riddle Saturday evening, May 20, at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

Visiting Here — Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Lutz of Placerville, Calif., arrived in Roseburg Wednesday for a visit with the latter's two brothers and sisters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Saar and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Saar.

Birth Announced — Announcement has been received of the birth of a daughter to Dr. and Mrs. K. H. Oakley of Roseburg at Wilcox Memorial hospital in Portland May 14. The baby weighed seven pounds 11 ounces.

Grange to Meet — South Deer Creek Grange will meet Saturday night at the hall. Refreshments will be in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Karcher, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Haas, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Carey and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Collision Jr. Birthdays in April, May and June will be observed.

Club to Meet at Pollock — Riverside Folk Dancing club will hold a 7 o'clock pollock dinner Saturday night, May 20, at the hall. Those attending are asked to wear cottons instead of their usual costumes. The committee in charge includes Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Tipton, Mr. and Mrs. George Osterman and Mr. and Mrs. Argos Fisher. Those attending are asked to bring a covered dish and salad or a salad and dessert.

The National Geographic Society describes the Puerta Del Sol as the Times Square of Madrid, Spain.

wealth was created by the application of human labor to natural resources.

It's hard for an old dog to learn new tricks, and I have little confidence in these new techniques of creating wealth by waving wands—or increasing the level of prosperity by STOPPING PRODUCTION.

Junior High Holds First Conference On 'Career Day'

Roseburg junior high school held its first "career day" conference this week, the culminating activity in the study of occupations in social studies classes.

The purpose of the career day conference was to acquaint the students with at least three occupations of their choice so that they might better plan their high school courses and begin to make decisions about their life's work.

Ninth grade teachers Mrs. Maurita McGarity and Robert Sabin organized and planned the conference with the help of Principal R. B. Brand and the Kiwanis club committee for vocational guidance. Members of the ninth grade faculty assisted in several ways, and the excellent cooperation of all who took part made the day a success, Sabin said.

The program was conducted as follows: A general session with all students present was held in the auditorium at the beginning of the day. Frank France, trades and industry at the senior high school, addressed the group on "Work and Guidance." He gave some advice concerning making a choice of an occupation. "Choose your job. Don't let it choose you," was his comment. Other recommendations he gave were: Develop good work habits of promptness, neatness, courtesy and industriousness; don't expect to "take over" the business on your first job; use good judgment and accept responsibility.

After the main address, the class divided into eight different groups where they heard various members of the community talk about the kind of work that they do. Each speaker gave information such as: Education and training needs; desirable qualifications, duties, salaries, working conditions, advantages and disadvantages and future possibilities in the field of work.

There were three such meetings during the remainder of the morning. A total of 20 speakers took part, meeting with about 300 students. Following is a list of the people who, according to Sabin, generously gave of their time and effort to make the day a success:

A. G. Henninger of Henninger's Mart; R. J. Henwood of Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co.; J. P. Motschenbacher of Copco; Mrs. Harley Schaeffer of Montgomery Ward's business office; J. Shepherd of the Umpqua hotel; Dr. E. J. Wainstock of the county health office; George Luoma, attorney; Earl Plummer of Roseburg Lumber Co.; Mrs. Corinne McTaggart, county home extension agent; D. L. Bell of Lockwood Motors; Kenneth Barneburg, county school superintendent; J. R. Parker, county agricultural agent; T. J. McGarry of the Southern Pacific company; M-Sgt. Rose of the U.S. Army recruiting service; George Felt of the Roseburg airport; Edwin Wyatt of the naval reserve; Marlen Yoder of the YMCA; John Runyan, building contractor, and Robert Harvey of the Oregon State Employment service.

Pastorate Candidate Will Speak At Green

The Rev. Ralph F. Knauf of Burbank, Calif., will be the guest speaker Sunday morning and evening, May 21, at the newly-organized undenominational Green Community church (formerly Green Sunday school).

The Rev. Mr. Knauf will be here as a candidate for the church's pastorate, according to Miss Bernice Oser, village missionary. All friends of the Green community are invited to attend the services, she said.

Skating Party — Douglas county icebirds are holding a skating party at the Rollette rink Sunday, May 21, from 1:30 until 4:30 p.m.

Party Planned — First Baptist church homebuilders' party is scheduled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tate Keith, Melrose route, Saturday night. The group will leave the church at 7 p.m.

Auxiliary To Meet — V. F. W. auxiliary has scheduled a district meeting Sunday, May 21, at the Del Rey cafe at 2 p.m., followed by a turkey dinner to be served at 5 p.m. All members are asked to be present.

Elected President — Robert Norton, student at Oregon State college, has been elected president of the campus Forestry club. He is the son of Mrs. Elsie Norton, South Pine street.

Births At Mercy Hospital

JONES — To Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Jones, Glide, May 17, a son, Darryl Alven; weight six pounds five ounces.

MARTIN — To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Martin, box 292, Sutherlin, May 17, a son, Gary Lee; weight eight pounds nine ounces.

GLOVER — To Mr. and Mrs. Harold Glover, route 2, box 445, May 16, a daughter, Beverly Kay; weight seven pounds seven ounces.

PRUITT — To Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pruitt, Myrtle Creek, May 17, a daughter, Janice Yvonne; weight seven pounds nine ounces.

LELAND — To Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Leland, box 1081, Roseburg, May 17, a daughter, Candance Mary; weight seven pounds nine ounces.

MAXWELL — To Mr. and Mrs. Donald Maxwell, route 1, Sutherlin, May 16, a son, Timothy Michael; weight nine pounds four ounces.

DIETRICH — To Mr. and Mrs. William Dietrich, Idleyld route, Roseburg, May 16, a son, Richard Loren; weight eight pounds seven ounces.

MOORE — To Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Moore, Myrtle Creek, May 17, a son, David Michael; weight six pounds six ounces.

Vital Statistics

Marriage Licenses Issued
SMITH-SEXTON — John Quincy Smith and Rona Sexton both of Roseburg.

MILLER-COY — Robert Edward Miller and Vernadene Vivian Coy both of Camas Valley.

BRUCE-WHELOCK — Robert DeWain Bruce and Rhoda E. Wheelock both of Brockway.

Divorce Suit Filed
PEROTTI — Betty J. vs. Eugene T. Perotti, Married in Lowell, Arizona, April 16, 1942. Cruel and inhuman treatment charged. Plaintiff demands custody of one minor child and \$50 per month support money.

DRIVER FINED
 Roy Raymond Johnson, 32, of Roseburg, charged with operating a motor vehicle without a driver's license, was fined \$15 by Justice of the Peace A. J. Geddes.

Three Judgments Issued In Circuit Court

Circuit Judge Carl E. Wimberly ordered three judgments by default in circuit court proceedings Thursday.

John C. or Jack Taylor, and Ida Irene Taylor were ordered to pay a judgment of \$479.81 to Ben Pullen, doing business as Ben Pullen's service station.

Clarence I. Dietrich was ordered to pay a judgment of \$320.96 to the State Unemployment Compensation Commission.

James R. Daughterty was ordered to pay \$275.00 and \$131.40 on two causes of action brought by W. E. Kimsey, commissioner of the Oregon bureau of labor.

There are almost 3,000 varieties of wildflowers in the Colorado Rocky Mountain foothills.

Now you Know!

The answers to everyday insurance problems

By KEN BAILEY



QUESTION: I've been intending for some time to take out insurance on the plate glass windows in my store. However, I've just decided to do some remodeling of my store front and wonder if the plate glass insurance covers breakage by workmen on the job.

ANSWER: Yes, your plate glass insurance policy will pay you for any damage caused to the windows by workmen doing alterations.

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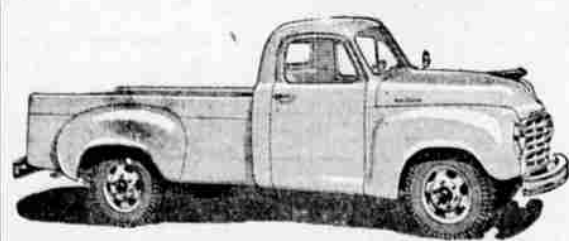
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