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LET'S HAVE FUN

By Charles V. Stanton

In today's issue of *The News-Review* you will find invitations to a gala affair. Roseburg's merchants join in urging the public to attend their huge Fall Opening Thursday night, and in the three sections of today's paper they bring you personal greetings, invitations and suggestions.

Roseburg's annual Spring and Fall Openings have become widely known. They draw huge crowds regardless of weather. Tomorrow night's event will be the largest ever held and will offer the most in entertainment.

Coupled with the usual simultaneous unveiling of show windows, Treasure Hunt, with hundreds of dollars worth of prizes, and the display of merchandise, will be "live" shows, music, vaudeville and dancing. These events are staged as a contribution by the city's merchants for the entertainment of the public.

Naturally, the motive is not altogether altruistic. The Fall Opening probably would not be an annual event if it did not have a stimulating effect on business. But here is an opportunity to combine business with pleasure. The Fall Opening entertainment is furnished to the buyer and non-buyer alike, with the hope that the merchandise placed on display will impel more trade. And it should!

We'll wager that when milady sees the new Fall merchandise, particularly the stunning new styles, home furnishings, appliances, jewelry, accessories, automobiles, etc., money will be spent for something that will bring happiness, if the money is at all available.

But with or without money—with or without trade intentions—everyone is invited by Roseburg merchants to share in the fun tomorrow night.

CAR SHORTAGE CRITICAL

The freight car shortage grows more critical daily. Nearly all mills have been forced to reduce their output at a time when they could be running at full capacity. Thousands of dollars in potential payroll are being lost because of inadequate transportation facilities.

In this connection it is interesting to surmise on the recent decision favoring the Martin Box company in its suit against the Southern Pacific company. The Interstate Commerce commission supported the box company's contention that the railroad company had been discriminatory in its distribution of cars. It held that the Oakland concern is entitled to damages. The Martin Box company, according to the findings, received only 50 percent of its freight car needs while other shippers were furnished 80 percent of the cars desired for loading.

Lumber manufacturers charge that discrimination still exists toward the Umpqua area; that a higher percentage of cars are furnished for loading in the Willamette valley and in California than provided here. If such condition DOES exist it might be possible that the Southern (Friendly) Pacific will have something more tangible than cuss words to answer.

The car shortage, of course, is nationwide. We can accuse the "Friendly" Southern Pacific company of waiting too long to start buying new cars, but, because freight cars can't be built overnight, it is of little avail to attack the company for past performance.

Presently, we want our fair share of freight cars. We want cooperation from the "Friendly" Southern Pacific in keeping our industry operating at its highest potential. We want no discrimination, such as has been definitely proven in the past.

18 Douglas Men Pass Draft Exam

The Douglas County Selective Service board No. 14 has released the names of 18 registrants who have passed their pre-induction examinations and have been found acceptable for induction.

They are:

Allen D. Christie, Oakland; Neil O. Jones, Medford; Orville C. Farmer, Canyonville; Patrick L. Christie, Wilbur; Donald G. Watson, 129 E. First Ave. S., Roseburg; Dean F. Russell, Oakland; Edward J. Donelan, 300 Chestnut St., Roseburg; John D. Mills, Reedport; Neil R. Boyd, Riddle.

Dale E. Lang, 1725 Crescent Ave., Roseburg; Douglas L. Menzer, 747 Hamilton St., Roseburg; Leo J. Defferding, Camas Valley; Lee C. Holmes, 617 E. Douglas St., Roseburg; Robert A. Schneider, Days Creek; Eugene A. Anderson, route 2, box 414, Roseburg; Robert D. Holm, Look-in-glass war route, Roseburg; Richard Byron Smith, Broken Bow, Okla.; and Pat V. Sullivan, 605 Cobb St., Roseburg.

Drenching Rains Drive Rescuers From Coal Mine

NEW CUMNOCK, Scotland — (P) — Drenching rains Monday drove rescue squads out of the depths of the coal mine from which they have saved 116 of 129 trapped miners.

They worked all night seeking some trace of 13 men missing since they were cut off from their comrades Thursday night by a sudden massive cave-in. Safety inspectors ordered the rescue volunteers up at dawn. Soon after that rain water pouring into a crater at the mine shaft caused two fresh cave-ins which almost blocked the entrance used by the rescuers.

Mining experts reported they found no trace of the 13 missing men except tools they apparently dropped as they fled a wave of mud which blocked off the main shaft — 720 feet below ground — of the Knockshinnoch Castle mine here.

The 116 who escaped huddled in

a tiny cavern two days until volunteers tunneled 30 feet from the slanting shaft of an old mine to

Boy Kills Self Protesting Preparing For School

SAN ANTONIO — (P) — "I don't want to go to school."

Mrs. I. Rosita Koriega thought nothing of the shout from her 8-year-old son, Lencho, in the next room.

She went ahead preparing breakfast until she heard a shot.

Mrs. Koriega found Lencho with a wound in the left side of his chest.

He told police:

"I don't want to go to school. That's why I shot myself."

Hospital attendants found the bullet had missed Lencho's heart by a fraction.

His condition was serious.

Lencho is in the second grade.

Top Croatian Officials Removed From Positions

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — (P) — The Belgrade radio revealed that three top officials of the Croatian government have been purged from the Croatian Communist party for working for the Russian-led Cominform.

Those expelled from the party, the radio said, were Dusan Brkic, vice-president of the Croatian government; Radek Zigic, Croatian minister of industries; and Sanko Gvazic, Croatian minister of forestry.

Canyonville Garage Unit Leased For Logging Use

Ray Hays of the Canyonville garage in the north part of town has leased his building to Norman Chappell who plans to use it for an office and a shop for his logging equipment.

Hays sold his wrecker to Jack Swearingen of Jack's Repair Shop. Other equipment also was sold.

Hays is now working at the Clough ranch where he, Mrs. Hays and their daughter, Dorothy Mae will move soon.

"Sic 'Em, Tiger!"



Editorial Comment

From The Oregon Press

MAKING POLITICAL HAY OF CAR SHORTAGE

Grants Pass Courier

It probably is no great present solace to lumbermen and others dogged by lack of freight-car allotments to hear that the Southern Pacific railway has decided to buy 5,000 additional freight cars and 45 more electric motors.

Delivery of the new cars cannot begin until early next year. That won't help the shortage of the current season.

In the meantime, the shortage is becoming a political football.

Recently, in Jackson county, Austin Flegel, Democratic candidate for governor, declared that, if elected, he would "bring suit" to force the company to furnish cars in equal proportion in both competitive and non-competitive areas.

Such chatter certainly shouldn't lose Flegel any votes in this hard-hit area.

To keep the record straight, however, we should like to call attention to the fact, that, before one "brings suit," it is essential that the necessary evidence be prepared.

At present, that is exactly what is being done. A committee of shippers has been meeting periodically and has been working out a program designed to solve the problem.

First and foremost, the crying need is an accurate record of the cars being allotted by the Southern Pacific.

Under the system to date, wherein shippers telephone the local railway agent their requests, there is no verified permanent record of orders placed.

The shippers' committee has asked that all firms ordering cars by telephone confirm such orders in writing. Then, when the public utilities commission attempts to check the company's freight-car records, it can be determined exactly how fairly allocations of available cars are being made.

Mr. Flegel nor no one else can furnish cars which are not available. All that can be done is to determine that the cars the Southern Pacific has are distributed equitably.

The public utilities commission is presently engaged in that task—without Mr. Flegel in the governor's chair.

For instance, here is the statement of the West Coast Lumbermen's association:

"Nutting (B. L. Nutting of Medford, chairman of the association's special committee on car supply) praised the public utilities commission of Oregon, George Flagg, for his cooperation with the lumber industry to insure an equitable distribution to every mill in the state. Flagg has had a staff of six men constantly in the field since the start of the shortage in June in an effort to step up the number of cars coming into the state."

Nothing is a businessman who is not running for a political office. Flagg is a businessman who is Nutting talks facts; Flagg typical political chatter.

'Peace Through Strength' Advises Mrs. Roosevelt

LOS ANGELES — (P) — The United States "can achieve peace through strength," Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt told more than 1,500 persons at a Democratic party rally last night.

"We must make the Communists believe that we actually mean what we say—that we really want peace in the world."

A total war will mean much of the destruction of civilization as you and I have known it," she said.

Mrs. Roosevelt flew here in behalf of the candidacy of her son James, Democratic nominee for governor of California, and Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas, seeking a seat in the United States Senate.



TWINS ENLIST IN NAVY—Richard, left, and Jimmie St. Onge, 19-year-old twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Summers of Roseburg, left last week for service with the U.S. Navy at the San Diego Naval Training station. Both are 1950 graduates of Roseburg senior high school and were members of the school wrestling squad. They were employed at Lockwood Motors prior to enlistment.



By Vianett S. Martin

"Kittens! Kittens! Kittens! Who wants a kitten?" inquired Cottage Grove advertiser in the Sentinel. "First, eight to call may have a nice kitten — absolutely FREE!"

Well, you don't need to rush off up to Cottage Grove for a kitten. Just turn off on our road. We'll supply the first two, and undoubtedly — but that reminds me.

Maybe you recall mention of Lucky, the yellow cat? Well, I wondered what was back of some of the looks she has been bestowing on me. I thought she resented my shooing her away from Pretty's plate — not that Pretty minds! But Pretty doesn't have to buy the stuff, no milk either. And Lucky's folks have a cow. Well, Lucky prefers the awful-smelling stuff we keep in an airtight jar — and "mix with hot water" as per directions so it will smell still worse.

Tother day I had a surprise. Said Mrs. S as we chatted at the mail box. "Lucky has kittens, too," and she laughed at my astounded look. "I know. We were surprised, too! But — there she is!"

Here came Lucky with kittens, variegated kittens, in tow. With outside please!"

Corley stepped outside. There was Payton with a corpse beside him.

"Here is your dead North Korean, sir. I believe you asked for him."

Said the colonel to the private: "I apologize, soldier."

"Thank you, sir," said Payton.

Sentry Private Obeys Orders

ON THE MASAN FRONT, Korea — (P) — It was dark in the frontline command post. Around the defense perimeter sentries were on guard in foxholes.

They had strict orders from Lt. Col. John T. Corley, Brooklyn, against wasting ammunition. Suddenly, carbine fire broke the dark silence. A sentry fired a full clip.

"Bring that soldier in," ordered Corley, regimental commander.

A sergeant went out and returned with the sentry, Pvt. Fraser Payton of Berkeley, Calif.

"Soldier," said Corley. "I said to quit wasting ammunition. When you shoot a full clip bring in a dead North Korean. Understand?"

"Yes sir," said Payton. He saluted and did an about-face.

Three minutes later a voice outside the colonel's tent said:

"Colonel, sir, could you come



CARMEL RAY SMITH, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith of Neal Lane, Myrtle Creek, has been accepted for service with the navy, the local recruiting office announced. Carmel graduated from Myrtle Creek senior high last year. He has been employed at Fir Manufacturing Co. the last three months. (Staff photo).

St. Louis Man Refuses Post Of Democrats

JEFFERSON CITY — (P) — Morris A. Shenker of St. Louis Tuesday turned down an opportunity to serve on the Democratic national finance committee.

Shenker has appeared as lawyer for his clients before the senate crime investigating committee. He said he was refusing to serve because "I must refrain from any activities which may interfere with my duty to my client."

Shenker said his refusal should prove an adequate answer to both Sen. Kefauver (D-Tenn) and Sen. Wiley (R-Wis.).

Kefauver, chairman of the senate committee, asked in Washington that Shenker resign from the party's finance committee to avoid embarrassing the Democrats.

Wiley, a minority member of the senate committee, charged that the appointment of the St. Louis criminal lawyer "might make some law enforcement officials hesitate about full prosecution of Shenker's clients for fear that some party higher-ups might be offended."

Shenker sent a telegram to Sidney Salomon Jr., of St. Louis, treasurer of the party's national committee. He said he appreciated the appointment made Friday by Democratic National Chairman William A. Boyle Jr., but must turn it down.

How To Get Rid Of Trees Problem To Alabamans

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — (P) — Commissioner James W. Morgan wants to get rid of 1,000 trees blown down by the August hurricane and now piled in four huge heaps.

Morgan first tried to sell the trees. No buyers. Then he tried to give them away. No takers.

Next he thought of burning them, but feared he'd run afoul of the city's smoke abatement law.

To haul the trees outside the city limits and burn them would cost about \$25,000 and Morgan says the city's budget can't stand it.

There's one possible solution—that Morgan wait for autumn and burn the trees when homeowners burn piles of leaves. He says the city police always look the other

way then, and they might do the same for him.

Miners Still Searching For 13 Entombed Men

NEW CUMNOCK, Scotland — (P) — Miners still sought traces of 13 entombed men in the Knockshinnoch mine today but officials said they had abandoned hope the missing men were alive.

One hundred and sixteen miners, trapped on the 720-foot level in the cave-in last Thursday, were rescued Saturday and Sunday.

Searchers reported they found no trace of the other 13 except tools apparently dropped as they fled from piles of mud and coal which blocked off the main shaft.

FROM THE NEWS OF 32 YEARS AGO

New Mitchell Automobile Owned By Fred Johnson Of Myrtle Creek, Crashed Down 170-Foot Grade Saturday Evening

A bad accident occurred on Roberts Mountain Saturday evening at 8 o'clock when the new Mitchell car owned and driven by Fred Johnson, of Myrtle Creek, plunged down a 170-foot embankment, injuring the occupants and completely wrecking the car.

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Note the last four words in the 1918 news story above—"completely wrecking the car." How could your pocketbook stand that sort of a jolt? Better that your car be insured from bumper to bumper. Don't let Mr. Johnson's plight be yours. Insure now and let US worry.

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Or is your wiring planned for a dishwasher?

Who of us isn't looking impatiently to the time when we'll have many more electrical appliances at home working for us? Wouldn't it be an awful shock, though, if, one of these days, as you keep adding more equipment, you find your wiring "can't take it"?

That will happen—if your home hasn't Adequate Wiring. But, in a home that's Adequately Wired you can make extensions to service quickly and cheaply. You're assured of a wiring system having enough power and provision for enough circuits to supply all your electrical needs efficiently, comfortably and economically, now and in years to come.

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